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Chief Executive and State Bank Official Indicted On Charge of Having Accepted Money From Insolvent Firm

\$25,000 Paid Them to Deposit Funds in Financial Institution to Enable It to Continue, the Warrant Alleges

CKUMULGEE, Okla., March 22.-By the Associated Press.)-A joint indictment charging Governor J. B. A. Robertson, of Oklahoma, and Fred G. Dennis, former state banking commissioner, with accepting a bribe to permit the Guaranty State Bank here to continue to do business after it had been found insolvent was returned by the district court grand jury yesterday it was learned today by The Associated

Sheriff Frank Sowers, of Okumulgeo county, now has a warrant for Governor Robertson's arrest but said he expected to hear from the executive some time during the day and that he did not intend to serve the warrant today.

NAMED AS RECIPIENTS OF \$25,000 BRIBE.

Governor Robertson and Dennis were named as recipients of the \$25,-000 bribe conditioned on their deposit of \$150,000 of state funds in he Guaranty Bank to permit the bank to continue to operate, in an indictment returned by the district court grand jury against John P. Cook, former president of the bank and John H. Rebold, vice-president. Cook and Rebold have been ar

The indictment charges that the money was paid to the governor and Dennis with the "felonious intent to influence the acts, decisions and judgment of them" after Dennis had conducted an examination of the bank's affairs on the same day and found the institution to be in an in-solvent condition and that Rebold was liable to the bank for money boyrowed in the sum of \$400,000. ROBERTSON ONCE FACED IMPEACHMENT.

Robertson, fourth governor of Oklahoma, assumed office January 1, 1919, having been elected on the democratic ticket the preceding fall. He has been a resident of Oklahoma

Governor Robertson was born in

Keekuk county, Iowa, in 1871. his name has been linked with the Okumulgee bank situation.
In a sensational report returned by the investigation committee of the house of eighth Oklahoma legislature of March 31 of last year, the governor was charged with having

accepted a bribe for misuse of his official powers in connection with alleged lilegal transactions involving the Guaranty State Bank of Okmulgee and his impeachment was recommended, but in a spectacular scene in which a democratic member of the house was brought to the chamber in an ambulance to vote, the body rejected the committee report

J. T. Jerkins of Oklahoma city, who left his sick bed to vote against the report later died.

Later J. Hay Brown, president of the defunct Bank of Commerce, was arrested on eight indictments, four of which charged accepting deposits in an insolvent bank, three em-bezzlement and one that he made a false report as to the condition of the bank. He gave bond and was

A. J. Peters, former vice-president of the Guaranty State Bank and now president of the American National Bank here, was arrested on indictment alleging that he had removed abstracts and papers of the Guaranty State Bank, and released

L. H. D. Cooke, a former director of the Guaranty State Bank, was the next to be arrested. He was charged with borrowing money from bank while serving it as an officer.

FIFTY-ONE WARRANTS
RETURNED BY JURORS.
OKUMULGEE, Okla., March 22.—
Fifty-one warrants were delivered to Sheriff Frank Sowers today by the District Court for the arrest of persons named in twenty-three indictments returned last night in the District Court grand jury after an investigation into the failure of the Bank of Commerce here. Sheriff Sowers said that the warrants will be served immediately. A score or more prominent local men are named in the bills in addition to a

state official and a former state

Automatic Device Foils Bank Thieves

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE MADISON, Wis., March 22.—The Coftage Grove State Bank, an institution capitalized at \$500,000, located at Cottage Grove, eight miles east of Madison, was entered by robbers last night. The outer door of the bank vault was cut through by the use of an acetylene torch and the inner door jimmied, according to reports received here. Wires leading to Madison were cut by the robbers, so that no details of the robbery were available early today. An automatic burglar device checked the men in their attempt to get inside the vault and they got

San Jose Man Kills Self Accidentally

SAN JOSE, March 22.—Ivan

by Ad Schuster ~

The Robbery at

Four Buttes

FTER the train robbery at A FTER the train robbery at Four Buttes most everyone went out looking for Stubby Lewis. The job, said the sheriff, bore all of Stubby's earmarks. Besides, there was no other man in the county who had the nerve or disposition to turn the trick. The reputation of Lewis, who had served one short term, was not

Among the few who did not join in the search was John Ed-wards, who hunted rabbits, between showers, and kept out of the way of the posses that he might not be deputized in a task that would mean long hours of hard work as well as the possibility of facing the six-shooter of a bad man. Edwards looked in the brush for rabbits and found

"Gosh!" ejaculated the astonished hunter, keeping his shotgun pointed at the exhausted and dispirited young man who stood open-handed before him. "What's the big idea stepping out on me

"How's a man goin' to get outa these hills?" asked the hunted man, unbuckling his belt and letting it drop, with revolver, to the ground. "There is no place to go but up, the passes are guarded and the dogs are sure to get me. Tough as they say I am, I don't want to shoot anybody. Take me into town. You can claim the

John Edwards thought of the \$1000 that had been posted and of other things as he walked silently behind the younger man. Ho puffed on his pipe, looked at the marks of Stubby's big boots in the soft ground and appeared

ID you stick up the train, honest?" he asked.
Stubby half-turned in itse. "Spose I said I didn't, surprise. lot of good it would do! The whole town's cleaned out so they can hunt me. They are ready to shoot me, trailing me night and day like their dogs. Spose I said I have a little cabin back of Saw-buck Ridge and that Kate, the girl who worked at the Racket Store, is sitting there now wondering if they've shot me? Who would believe it? A fellow with Take me in and we'll coyote.

get it over."

After a while John spoke again. "Is that about the girl, Kate,

"When we get up this hill you can see her light." John Edwards turned Stubby over to the sheriff's office and became the town hero. He went next to the postoffice and, while a circle of admiring small boys stood around, wrote laboriously on a legal document which he said was an application for a reward. "I'll let Uncle Sam deliver it," he said with fine effect as he dropped the envelope in the slot.

He was at the station when the mldnight train came in. The sheriff and the posses straggled in next day. They say at Four Buttes that all records for astonishing swear words were broken when the document Ed. wards had written was read. was a signed confession from the rabbit hunter that he had held up the train, and with it were directions for the finding of the rifled mailbags and letters.

"Stubby," said the sheriff almost reluctantly, "I've got to let you go. But if you didn't hold up that train, it isn't because you wouldn't if you had felt like it."

IN another state John Edwards has whiskers and another name. "It was a remarkable rabbit hunt," he related years later to one who could be trusted. "First I found the mailbags and then I found Stubby. I got to the bags before the tracks around them had washed away and if it had not been for the fact that, as I remembered them later, they were smaller than Stubby's I would have let him serve time."

"Why didn't you tell the story or show them the tracks?

The old man smiled. "Stubby wasn't the only one out there who had done his time, and the tracks were gone by the time I caught him. Besides I wasn't any too sure until I heard the lad's story and saw the way he looked across the slope at the light in the

"And then, too." the rabbit hunter added softly, "there was Tomorrow-A Responsibility Well

\$250,000 Fire in Portland Mills

PORTLAND, Ore., March 22 .-Fire of undetermined origin, but supposedly of spontaneous combustion, caused a loss of \$250,000 in the Olympic Flouring Mills here this morning.

Starting at 6 o'clock, the blaze raged for nearly three hours before it could be controlled. All available fire fighting apparatus in the city was on the job.

Leeds, Regal Wife In Crash at Nice

NICE, France, March 22 .- Wm. Trendwell, 45, wealthy rancher and B. Leeds, while driving with his wife, owner of Alaskan mines, accidentally killed himself today when an automobile toward Monte Carlo

for \$241,000,000 to Cover Cost of Keeping American Troops at German Border

Similar Messages Are Also Sent, Japan, England, Italy, Belgium and France; Claim Is Based on Versailles Pact

PARIS, March 22 (By the Associated Press).-The American note regarding the payments of the costs of the army of occupation in Ger-many, addressed to the European allies, reached the American embassy here yesterday, and will be presented to the allies this afteroon. The note sets forth the Amer can attitude in clear and forcible

erms.
The attitude of the American gov ernment has been one of positive belief that such costs would be paid n full out of reparations received rom Germany.

PROOPS SENT AT LLIED REQUEST.

It has been said by officials here, and the view is expected to be found army to hold a convention in the note just despatched, that be held anyhow on Sunday. American troops were sent into Germany at the express request of the allied governments; that under the terms of the armistice, to which America was signatory, costs incurred by those troops were to be raid on an expect feeting with bill. paid on an equal footing with bills contracted by the allied governments for similar services; that the American troops were sent in without thought of obtaining any privi-lege for the United States, and con-sequently the obligation for reim-bursement for their maintenance is a solem moral and legal duty. solemn moral and legal duty.
The rights of the United States, it

also has been set forth informally, affection in the I. R. A. were secured also by agreement of the allies that the treaty of Versailles, providing for payment of LFASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE costs of all armies of occupation in LONDON, March 22.— Germany, should apply equally to the United States, although this country was not a signatory to that

CLAIM VESTED
ON ARMISTICE.
It has been pointed out, also, that the separate treaty of peace between the United States and Germany, re-serving to America all the rights accruing to the allies under the treaty of Versailles, has met with expression of approval from the allied governments.

The United States consequently is

expected to rest its case for payment of troops in the Rhineland upon the armistice, the treaty of versailles and the separate treaties with Germany.

LONDON, March 22 (By International News Service).—George Harvey. American ambassador to Eng-land, is presenting a circular note to the allies, insisting upon America's eight of payment of \$241,000.000 for the upkeep of the American army of occupation on the Rhine, and asking that the allied powers recog-nize the validity of Washington's claims, it was learned this after-

NOTES ARE ALSO

WASHINGTON, March 22 (By the Associated Press).—Notes identical with that received in Paris from the American government for presentation to allied representatives there were being submitted by the Amercan diplomatic officials to the gov ernments of Belgium, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. This statement was made today at the state department and disclosed for the first time that Japan and Belgium. in addition to the other three powers, were to be informed as to the American position with respect to the demanded payment of Amerlcan Rhineland occupation costs.
Unofficially it had been learned several days ago that the notes were to be sent to Great Britain, France and Italy.
State department officials said the

text of the American note probably would be made public here tonight

TOKYO, March 22 (By the Associated Press) .- The United States government's note regarding payment of the costs of the American occupational forces in Germany was referred to the Japanesce foreign

Australian Coal to Enter U.S.Competition

WASHINGTON, March 22 (By International News Service).-State owned coal mines in Australia are laying plans to enter competition private American mines for domination in the Pacific coast coal trade, it was declared today by Randolph Bedford, member of the Australian parliament, before the Senate agriculture committee. Bedford said the Australian state mines could successfully compete with castern American mines because of the cheaper freight rates

Hawaii Prohibition Director Resigns

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, March 22.—The resignation of Patrick Gleason as federal prohibition director Hawali, was announced today by Commissioner Haynes. Appointment of his successor probably will be made from among the personnel of the Honolulu office, it was indi-

First U. S. Grain Ship Reaches South Russia

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MOSCOW, via London, March 22.

Paris Gets U. S. Note Asking Revolutionary Coup Against Dublin Government May Be Made by Republicans or the Adherents of De Valera

> British Authorities Gravely Concerned by Strife in Ireland and Will Not Hesitate to Use Force to End It

By DANIEL O'CONNELL. International News Service Staff

Correspondent. DUBLIN, March 22 .- A revoluionary coup to overthrow the govrnment of the Irish Free State will e attempted next week, it was declared here this afternoon by Roder-

ck O'Connor, chief engineer of the Irish republican army. According to O'Connor, the move-nent against the Dublin government vill be made by republicans or adterents of Eamonn de Valera. "It is certain a coup d'etat will be launched against the Collins-Griffith government next week," said O'Con-nor. "Despite the refusal of Arthur Griffth to allow the Irish republican army to hold a convention, it will

Eireann. Mulcahy is minister of defense in the Irish provisional govman" of the government.

Councilman Corcoran of County by members of the Irish republican army, was released today. Corcoran was charged with recruiting police for the Irish Free State, causing dis-

BY UNITED PRESS LFASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, March 22,—"It may be necessary to throw a cordon of British troops about the troubled area along the Ulster border," Winston Churchill, minister for the colonies, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon. The situation in Ireland, Churchill declared, growing steadily worse. Ireland,

The British government is gravely concerned over the Irish situation the colonial minister indicated, and will not hesitate to send troops to the aid of whichever side is attacked. Any demand from Ulster for troops would be promptly complied with,

Churchill said. The view taken here is that rebellious factions in the south have or-ganized to sabotage the Free State. Blame is laid upon Republican leaders, including Eamonn de Valera, for the trouble. It was announced in Commons that if the British government were forced to take a hand it vould be "real war" with airplanes, tanks and artillery.

DESUITORY FIGHTING FROM FREE STATE SIDE.

BELFAST, March 22-(By the Associated Press.)—Desultory fighting continued all day yesterday from the free state side of the border, along the frontier of counties Tyrone and Monaghan, mostly from snipers located in houses inside the boundary line, according to reports from the

oorder received here today. The Ulster border commissioners visited last evening the locality where the sniping activities were in progress, and heard the shooting going on during a visit to Ballagh bridge. which divides the two counties, while Captain Thompson and Head Constable Hall of the Caledon platoon reconnoitering near the border became targets for the snipers on the

other side. Other officers were similarly ex-posed while proceeding toward the bridge and had to seek safer

A force of Ulster specials had been moved from Newtown Butler, County Fermanagh, to within a few hundred yards of Clones, in the Free State, where there is a strong garrison of the Irish republican army. roy to the Sperrin mountains and artists in faculty and student searched the countryside. The circles. Cookstown platoon found a number of rifles and made five arrests.

House Votes for Army Cut to 115,000

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, March 22. House today approved provisions of the army appropriation bill which call for a reduction in the enlisted strength of the regular army to

115,000 men by July 1.
By a vote of 84 to 45, the House defeated an amendment by Chairman Kahn of the military affairs Admiral, Veteran of committee to provide pay sufficient for 143,000 men, exclusive of 7000 Philippine Scouts, the number for By ASSOCIATED PRESS which the war department asked LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 22.

McAdoos 'Pinched' in

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo's chauffeur journeyed, to Ventura today to "visit the judge." The McAdoos, while motoring along the Rincon road last Sunday, traveled at the rate of 44 miles nor hour active the rate of the Asiatic station. In the retired in 1901.

New Cardinal for America Is See By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

RIGHT THE RESEARCH THE NEW ACTIVE TO TRIBLINE.

They've Won a C. B. (Cute Beauty) Degree

Here are the Twinkling Twelve, the dozen most beautiful co-eds at the University of California Left to right, they are: Top row, ROSE MARSHALL, DOROTHY CORNELL, MARY A. COSTA. Second row, TESSIE SADWIN, FRANCES DONOVAN, ELEANOR BURKS. Third row, EVELYN MOULIN, ELEANOR LEE DAVIDSON, RAYLENE FELLOWS BEGGS. Fourth row, JOSEPH-INE FINK, DEXTER HARDING. Bottom picture, NADINE BARBE. - Photos by McCullagh, Bove and others.



OF YOUNG DODGE

Defense of Millionaire Ac-

cused of Driving While

Drunk Scoffs Charge.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 22.

The defense rested this forenoon

The case of John Duval Dodge, young Detroit millionaire, accused of

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ATU.C. NEAR END

List of Candidates Reduced to 12 and Judges Are in a Quandary.

BERKELEY, March 22.-The University of California today acclaimed its beauty to the world. The twelve "most beautiful" coeds on the Berkeley campus from Five mobile platoons of specials from which will be chosen the "perfect" Omagh, Cookstown. Strabane and type of Western college maid have killeter were concentrated last evening in the Tyrone hills from Pofe-study of photographs by leading

Blondes, brunettes and Titian-haired maids were included impartially in the list of beauties, and which coloring will be chosen as befitting the typical California college lass now forms the subject of debate among the judges.

The twelve university beauties

made their debut to the campus and to the public at large today through the medium of the "California Pictorial," student art magazine, Hundreds of photographs from all

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5).

Civil War, Succumbs

Congress to provide. MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 22.—An amendment by Representative Rear-Admiral Joseph Avers, medica Quin. Democrat, Mississippi, to decrops, U. S. N., retired, died last night crease the enlisted personnel to at his son's home here. Funeral 50,000 men, was snowed under on a services will be held Saturday at viva voce vote.

Canterbury, N. H., where he was born in 1839. He was appointed to the mark medical corps, just before Adoos Pinched in South for Speeding NTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE ED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

dentally killed himself today when an automobile toward Monte Carlo as shotgun he was placing in he was placing in his associated with the was discharged. The shot entered his abdomen, causing almost instant death.

MOSCOW, via London, March 22. He rate of 44 miles per hour, achieved an automobile toward Monte Carlo had been diven by Mile. He rate of 44 miles per hour, achieved an automobile toward Monte Carlo had been diven by Mile. He rate of 44 miles per hour, achieved an automobile toward Monte Carlo had been diven by Mile. He rate of 44 miles per hour, achieved an automobile toward Monte Carlo had been diven by Mile. He rate of 44 miles per hour, achieved an automobile toward Monte Carlo had been diven by Mile had been diven by Mile in the car of the French woman the carlo day. This is the first consistory of the war-making power of the machine around on a raised a bottle over the shoulder and intended to deprive Constant of the present population. It is the first consistory in turning the machine around on a raised a bottle over the shoulder and intended to deprive Constant of the present population.

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EDISON DENIES

Was Discourteous in Reply to Questionnaire.

MADISON, Wis., March 22.-A letter which Thomas A. Edison says withheld to the United States the contains an implication of senile privilege of determining what quesdecay against him was made public tions should be within the jurisdic here today. Edison sent it to the JOHNSON QUOTES University of Wisconsin regents and President E. A. Birge of the university, with the suggestion that the author, Professor W. A. Scott, director of the university's course of research, "was very discourteous."

"Many of the gentlemen to whom Senator Johnson, Republican, Callifornia, contributed to the senate a telegram he said had been sent to President Harding by Motaro Mochizuki, the Japanese opposition lead-

answers to my questions.
"Not so, however, with Mr. Scott, who has written me a very dis-courteous letter, not only declining

said Professor Scott wrote that California.

(Continued on Page 2, Col 5). Lady Astor Arrives

driving an automobile while intoxicated, went to the jury today. In N. Y. on April 19 six minutes after court convened. BY ASSOCIATED FRESS abandoning its plan to place Dodge leased wire to Tribune

on the stand in his own behalf.

NEW YORK, March 22. — Lady opened the property of the prosecution reviewing the ever since she got into the British the blood of our saviour. Josus Christ, midnight ride that resulted in the House of Parliament, will arrive in and he was asked to strike it out, and serious injury of one of three girls New York April 19. This was the he defined his Christ," said Sentence and a companion, Reid word received today by Mary Garrett "He denied his Christ," said Sentence and a companion, Reid word received today by Mary Garrett "He denied his Christ," said Sentence and a companion, Reid word received today by Mary Garrett "He denied his Christ," said Sentence and a companion of the sentence and sentence and a companion of the sentence and sentence and sentence are sentence and sentence and sentence are sentence a NEW YORK, March 22. - Lady opened the conference with prayer Earl of Kalamazoo, invited to drive Hay, chairman of the New York City ator La Follette, with them, and asserting it had League for Women Voters. A comproved by its witnesses that Dodge mittee of prominent club, and society "and he did it because of a nation." was intoxicated at the time. The women will meet Lady Astor at the which at the very time was crucifyprosecutor also pointed out that one pier.

of the girls yesterday testified that during the ride Dodge had made im- proof that he was not intoxicated at California, who followed La Foliette,

Democratic Leader, After a Conference at White House. Says Four-Power Treaty Will Receive Senators' O.K.

Flood of Prepared Speeches Precede Vote to Be Taken Friday; La Follette Calls It British-Japanese Scheme

WASHINGTON, March 22.— Confidence that the four-power Pacific treaty would be ratified by the senate was expressed today by Senator Underwood, Democrat leader, on leaving the White House after a conference with President Harding. The Alabama senator said he had no doubt that there would be sufficient votes to assure the treaty's ratification, although the vote might be close.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, March

flood of prepared speeches for and against the four-power Pacific treaty was loosed in the Senate today as the period of unlimited debate came to an end under a unanimous consent agreement which will bring a final ratification

which will bring a final rathreation vote Friday.

The one-hour limit on individual speeches was effective at 3 p. m. today, and several senators who had prepared long addresses jostled one another in bidding for recogni-tion in the eleventh-hour crush of 'canned oratory." The four-power arrangement was

assalled today by Senator LaFollette as a scheme of Great Britain and Japan to secure co-operation and protection of the United States "in their further schemes of exploita-tion and imperialism." DECLARES EXTENSION OF ANGLO-JAPANESE PACT. He declared it was viewed by both British and Japanese statesnien as merely an extension of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which it abrogates,

and that in actual practice it would result in binding the United States to support the policies of London and Tokyo against such outside powers as hina, Russia and Germany. "I do not know," said Senator Lr-Follette, "whether the British govarnment would contend, if this proposed treaty went into effect that ts dominions should each have a

separate vote under the treaty as they have under the League of Na-"At all events we do know that the Anglo-Japanese policy of aggression and imperialism which made the British empire and the Japanese empire close allies in the past will cause them to stand as a unit in opposition to the policies of any power in the Pacific ocean which dares to insist that the rights of weaker people there shall be recognized and protected. Whether they out-vote us six to one, or two to one, is not ma-

During Senator LaFollette's discussion of America's rights and duties under the four-power pact, Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska, in quired who was to determine whether a question or controversy should come within the jurisdiction of the conference of the four nations. "That whole subject is left open." replied Senator LaFollette. "I assume the framers of this pact sought to make it as brief as they could to avoid having an involved document. or else it might never get through this body at all."

The Wisconsin sentor added that there was nothing anywhere in the treaty's provisions which reserved to the United States the right to determine whether immigration, for ex-"Wizard" Charges Professor which the conference of the powers may deal.

This brought from Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, the statement that one of the reservations to the treaty of Versailles most strongly insisted on was that which tion of the league.

JAPANESE MESSAGE. Senator Johnson, Republican, Callthe questionnaire was sent." Edison er, on the latter's departure for the wrote, "have courteously taken Washilington conference, which he great pains to prepare and send attended as an observer. The message was quoted as saying that although the Japanese leader left the United States "full of joy" he ento answer my questions, but imply—that "there are many things sure to answer my questions, but imply—that "there are many things sure including the fortifications of Hamiltonian manufactured including the fortifications of Hamiltonian question in

When Senator LaFoilette was reciting the consequences of Japan's policy in Korea and the Far East, Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia,

interrupted to say: "It has come to me, from a source which I cannot reveal, but upon which I rely, that the paster

ing Him anewd. Senator Shortridge, Republican.

Arnerica Is Seen

Arnerica Is Seen

Our advances to her.

Counsel for Dodge ridiculed the bright "lead one to assertion that he was intoxicated hearing on a second charge against suppose we were at war, marshalleased wife to the case as "just rank nonesne."

ROME, March 22.—Pope Pius XI nonesne." It was admitted Dodge session of liquor, was begun. Miss of creat Britain."

Callfornia, who tollowed hat followed he time.

While the jury was out preliminary senate debate might "lead one to assertion that he was intoxicated the time.

Dodge and Earl, that of illegal posing our resources to strike Japan or session of liquor, was begun. Miss of creat Britain."

Counsel for Dodge and made in proof that he was not intoxicated at urged ratification, declaring the time. urged ratification, declaring the

nothing, it was later learned.

STEPHENS ASKS

SOLDIER BOND

Governor Explains Proposal

in Address to Richmond

RICHMOND, March 22.-Apeal-

ng to every voter to approve the

oldier aid measure on the Novem-

er ballot, Governor William D.

Stephens addressed the weekly uncheon of Richmond Den of Lions

at Coursing park clubhouse yester-

day afternoon. He spoke on subjects of interest to Californians, in-

cluding state government, the Japa

nese problem and soldier aid. Governor Stephens lauded Cali-

fornia and urged that everyone boost for the State, "but if there is

make their way East and become headlines in eastern papers. Always

The governor asserted that Cali-

fornia is one of the most economically administered states in the

union. "There are states whose gov-

many of you would prefer to live in Tennessee?" he asked. "More

than 50 per cent of our yearly ap-

propriation for state maintenance," he said, "is used in the schools. We

could cut the figure in half by clos-

ing the schools, but Californians

have the reputation of possessing the highest grade of school build-

ings and the highest average per-

state in the union."

sonnel in its teacher force of any

The soldier aid measure, Governor

Stephens stressed as of great im-

portance at the coming election.

Under this act, he said, ex-service men could, after satisfying the

Soldier Welfare Bureau at Sacra-

mento that they took part in the

war, pick out a farm anywhere in

the state where land is available

He would pay 10 per cent of the

cost, and the state pays the 90 per

man forty years in which to pay

cent balance, giving the ex-service

act provide adequately for ex-serv

ice men, but it will bring desirable

mean greater production," he said.

Speaking of the Japanese prob-

development of California land and

em, the governor declared it

fornia belongs to you and me,"

said, "and we intend to keep it.

Mrs. F. V. Vollmer to

Mrs. F. V. Vollmer will succeed

Mrs. Peter J. Kramer as president of Oakland Federation of Mothers'

Clubs when the official ticket presented yesterday at the March business meeting is adopted. Candidates who will be voted upon next

cal High; Mrs. O. P. Cole, Oakland

High; recording secretary, Mrs. K. H. Keefer, Cleveland; correspond-

ing secretary, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Technical High; financial secretary,

Mrs. L. K. Beever, Santa Fe; treas-urer, Mrs. P. L. Pease, Claremont;

auditor, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Cleve-land; historian, Mrs. F. H. Burck-

halter, Claremont; parliamentarian Mrs. A. E. Thurston, Fremont High

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .-Robert J. Turner, arrested Monday in a downtown department store

while passing a bogus money order, was sentenced today to three years

at McNeil Island penitentiary.
Captured Monday, indicted Tues-

day, sentenced Wednesday, reads

the log in the case of Turner, who

other cities.

Telephone Oakland 2481

Is Sent to Prison

ernments cost less than our own-

ISSUE SUPPOR

HARDING APPEAL MAY HALT COAL MINERS' STRIKE

Demand That Differences Be Settled for Public's Sake Contemplated.

By PAUL R. MALDAN. WASHINGTON, March 22.-A public appeal by President Harding to coal operators and miners to settle their differences and avoid a nation wide suspension of work April 1 may be made within a week.

It was learned authoritatively today that Harding is inclined toward such a move as a final effort to draw the bituminous operators into a national peace conference and enhance the chances of settlement in all dis-

President Harding has consulted Attorney General Daugherty, it was learned, to find what steps he might take toward backing up the move he many similar mad in inviting the bituminous operators to conference.

The foregunary of these features of many similar proceedings, according to the federal officials. ators to conference.

Daugherty told him, according to

reliable information, that he knew of no legal steps that might be taken by any agent of the government toward settlement before the fuel supply of the nation is imperilled by

NEW YORK, March 22—The great coal strike called for midnight, March 31, will be 100 per cent effective, officers of the United Mine Workers of America decaired here

Reports from the anthracite and sponsible for Miss Rappe's death.
bituminous fields throughout the Dr. William Ophuls, autopsy

United Mine Workers, who issued the and Miss Rappe's death. order here yesterday, believes there miners of Illinois would quit with expected to testify during the day. dent Frank Farrington of the il- Davis Farm Picnic linois miners is quoted here as calling Lewis' action premature.

The mine union officials are going ahead with plans for the great walkout, just as if there were no chance of federal intervention or possible

LECTURER HELD. LA CROSSE, Wis., March 22.— Fair only as an attraction corge W. McBride, a lecturer, is ers, have been appointed. under arrest at Bozeman, Mont., The girl disappeared last August, when McBride lectured here.

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Actions Begun in Attempt to Close Five Places Under · Prohibition Act.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Violators of the national prohibition act were seized with consternation today when the United States district attorney began abatement proceedings against five prominent downtown cafes and resorts, which, if successfully prosecuted, will mean the closing of the places for a year, the property remaining idle for that

The bombshell broke with the filling of the suits in the United States District Court and the issuance of preliminary injunction by Federal Judge Franklin Rudkin preventing the removal or disposal of any of the property or merchan-dise contained in the premises. The afes and resorts concerned are: THE FLY TRAP, 73 Sutter street, CALIFORNIA MARKET CAFE,

Spring and Summer streets.
THE COLOMBO CAFE, IPSWICH BROTHERS, 617 Post THE STRATFORD BEVERAGE

PARLOR, 236 Powell street. The suits against the owners and operators of these resorts are only

Women Throng Scene Of Trial of Arbuckle

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. -Women today crowded the court-room where Roscoe Arbuckle is on trial for alleged manslaughter to listen to a detailled story cause of Virginia Rappe's death as revealed by medical experts. Arbbuckle is being tried a third time on charges of having been re-

Dr. William Ophuls, autopsy sur-United States indicate that virtually geon, was sharply cross-examined on every one of the 600,000 miners will testimony he gave yesterday to the obey the order to suspend work. President John L. Lewis of the by external force, led to peritonitis

Two other physicians who atwill be no rebel movement in the tended the autopsy or who examined union ranks. He asserted the 90,000 Miss Rappe's body after death were

Set for April 29

DAVIS, March 22. - April 29 has been announced as the date of the settlement of the trouble in any mine to handle the tremendous amount to handle the tremendous amount

It is the opinion of the university with transporting Willow authorities that this year, even more Maloy, 13-year-old girl from this than any of the preceding years, city, according to word received here. sees a real need for a better understanding by the farmers of the problems confronting the College of Agriculture and by the College of Agriculture of the problems

PALO ALTO ARMY HOSPITAL CHIEF IS TRANSFERRED

Major Wheat, Object of Attack by Veterans, Removed to S. F. Post.

PALO ALTO, March 22,-Dr. R. H. Stanley arrived here today from Whipple Barracks, Ariz., to take charge of Veterans' hospital No. 24, succeeding Major Chester M. Wheat, whose administration has been the object of attacks by various organizations of war vet-erans. Major Wheat has been transferred to the Marine hospital at San Francisco. Dr. Stanley's tenure here will be temporary, it was said.

Resultant of the investigation by Ralph Horr, senior vice commander need of criticism," he said, "whisper of the Disabled Veterans of the it gently, for the little criticisms World War, and affidavits by the leveled at the state by Californians men charging maltreatment, the make their way East and become Golden Poppy chapter of the veterans has passed resolutions de- be a booster for California, never a manding the immediate removal of buster." Major J. M. Wheat as commanding officer of the Palo Alto government

Coincident with the passage of the Washington was called to the alleged Tennessee, for instance—but how conditions existing in the local hosmany of you would prefer to live pital through a telegram sent by Horr to President Harding. Horr is designated as a "self advertising porch-climber" by Major Wheat, who denied the charges.

The most specific charge against the hospital was preferred, accord-ing to Horr, by Everett A. Austin, a mental patient at the hospital, who alleged in an affidavit that ether had been poured upon him by Dr. Paul E. Bowers of the hospital staff, when, due to illness, he did not awaken. Other charges involve intoxication on the part of the at-

"DRUNKENNESS RAMPANT." "Drunkenness was rampant in the institution last January when I made my first investigation," said Horr tolay, "and there has been some slight improvement in this respect, but employees of the institution still go to other towns on drunks and secure immunity by posing as ex-soldiers or

"Dr. Bowers, who has charge of the mental and nervous cases, was fourteenth annual picnic day at the connected with the treatment of the University Farm and the committee criminal insans for fourteen years and in the care of our men in the of work entailed in putting over an hospital he has been applying to event which is second to the State some extent the methods he used in Fair only as an attraction for farm-"In addition to the maltreatmen

there has been gross inefficiency in the management. The case of Harry B. Northrop is an example. His discharge papers show that he was suffering from exphthalmen goitre and his case was diagnosed at the hosepital as neurasthenie and no actual cause of discharge from the

MAJOR WHEAT'S REPLY. In a statement issued by Major Wheat in answer to the charges of Horr, he said:

"The inspector general's depart-ment completed only last week the semi-annual inspection of my hospital and if conditions had been what Horr charges the report would not have been favorable and changes would have been made before now. have been made before now. month are: President Mrs. F. V. far as Horr's accusation Vollmer, Santa Fe school; viceagainst myself are concerned I do presidents, Mrs. J. E. Squire, Techninot care to add to the publicity secured by a self-advertising porch-climber. He sneaked into the hospital by the back way out of visiting hours to secure what he terms evidence. None of us was aware of his visit until he had gone."

King George's Cold To Keep Him Indoors

The monthly business session was held in the Y. W. C. A. Reports of officers and department chairmen were presented. LONDON, March 22. — King George, who is suffering from a light cold and sore throat, must remain indoors several days, it was Money Order Thief

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Beauty Contest \$100,000 RAISED To Dozen Co-eds Judges All Aflutter Selecting

Lass to Represent Spirit of the West.

(Continued from Page One)

parts of the state were submitted in the contest. Today's list represents as many distinct types of college girl as the judges were able to pick from among the candidates. Coeds themselves for the mos

part were shy about entering the contest, according to student managers, and the majority of photographs represent the activity of their admiring friends. Students at large will be afforded an opportunity to aid in picking the type of beauty which they desire to be sent forth to the world as representative of their university. Here are the twelve winners as

announced today:
Nadine Barbe, Paris, graduate
student in French and prominent in college dramatics. Eleanor Burks, Oakland, fresh

man; thesplan and swimmer.
Raylene Fellows Beggs, Pomona, senior and president of Alpha Delta

Frances Donovan, San Francisco enfor.

Dorothy Cornell, Prescott, Ariz., enfor; member Gamma Phi Beta Mary A. Costa, Hayward, sopho-

Eleanor Lee Davidson, Sonora sophomore. Josephine Fink, Berkeley, junior; leader in dramatics and campus ac-

Dexter Harding, Hollywood, fresh nan; dancer in this year Parthenia. Evelyn Moulin, San Francisco,

Rose Marshall, Hanford, fresh man; debater and college journalist. Tessie Sadwin, Berkeley, sopho-more; former artist's model.

Edison Resents Insinuations of "Senile Decay"

(Continued from Page One) after reading them over, I am con-

vinced that nothing short of a treatise on the subject of money prove no drain on the state, since and I haven't the time to write that the farm buyers will be paying interest on the money lossed drain.

TEXT BOOK WOULD GIVE INFORMATION, NOTE SAYS.

terest on the money loaned during the forty years. "Not only will the "It is my belief, however, the proessor wrote, according to Edison "that any good freatise, even any good elementary text book on the subject, would answer the most fundamental of your queries. I confess that I find it difficult to understand how a man like yourself, if he belief that Japan and the United States will never resort to war over has seriously studied any of the literature on the subject, can seriously ask such questions. They betray to me an utter lack of comthe California land question, "Cali-There is no room here for people with divided allegiance." prehension of even the ABC of the subject and I should consider that only a clear setting forth of the very elements of the subject would be adequate to set your mind straight. Head Mothers' Club

REFERENCE TO AGE RESENTED BY EDISON. "I doubt very much whether a your age and in what seems to be your present state of mind it would be worth anyone's while to attempt to teach you those elements."
Professor Scott today declared

that quotations from his letter were not the things he had written. President F. A. Birge said that "there is no trouble of any sort between Pro-fessor Scott and Mr. Edison that I know anything about. I have not heard of any letter written by Professor Scott to Mr. Edison." All regents and members of the university board of visitors have re-

ceived letters from Edison, in which the inventor points out that he feels great discourtesy has been shown him by Professor Scott.
Whether the matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the uniersity board is not known.

Jockey Held in Narcotic Roundup

NEW YORK, March 22.-Frank Dunbar, arrested here today charged with having narcotics in his posses sion illegally, told detectives that he was at one time one of the best known jockeys on American race The officers declared they found Dunbar smoking an opium pipe, and that in his room were found raw opium and smoking par-

said he was a clerk of New York aphernalia.
"In 1907," he said, "I rode in Oakland, Cal. My last race was run in City.

He pleaded guilty to breaking into a sub-station postoffice at Atlanta. Ga., and stealing sixty-five Montreal last summer. Among the famous horses I rode were Song and money order blanks, passing them in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Wine, Blue Bonnet, Mrs. Price and

TO END FLOGGING

Beating Given Father of Four Daughters Ends in Drastic Official Action.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE DALLAS, Texas, March 22.-The logging given F. H. Etherldge, lumber dealer, 47, and father of four daughters, last night, after he had been seized at his home here and taken three miles from the city in an automobile, together with another similar beatings recently, was characterized as an outrage and dis-grace to Dallas by leading city and county officers today.

Rewards totaling \$2600 for the

arrest of the unmasked men who whipped Etheridge have been of-

A letter to Mayor Aldridge, re-ceived today, signed the Ku Klux Klan of Dallas, offered \$1000. S. M. Kelly, business partner of Etheridge declared friends had expressed willingness to place as much as \$100,-000 behind him if it were needed for ils protection and prosecution of the

offenders.

Etheridge was under personal guard today. He was at his office this morning and assisted in the investigation.
Etheridge said one of his assail-

ants, under the influence of liquor, declared the lumberman was the sixty-third man whipped here.

BEAUMONT, Tex. March 22.— The Beaumont City Commission has offered \$1000 reward for the arrest and conviction of any person impli-cated in the whipping and tarring and feathering here of Judge J. A. Pelt, 63, former justice of the peace

The city commission announced that a \$1000 reward also would be paid for the arrest and conviction of any of the assaliants of Dick Richards, negro hotel porter, who was whipped by a band of men last week.

BEAUMONT, Texas, March 22.-Notices were posted last night on the doors of the Blessed Sacrament church for negroes, which is dowed by the Drexels of Philadelphia, threatening to dynamite the church and to tar and feather the pastor, the Rev. A. A. Laplante, it became known today when Sheriff T. H. Garner and Mayor B. A. Steinhagen received a communication of protest signed by more than a dozen

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just feel I was gaining new life and energy with every dose. It toned up my stomach and in short time I was able to eat any-mainder when convenient. thing I desired, which was cerdon't you investigate this?" tainly a novel experience, as for twelve years I had lived upon a very rigid and restricted diet. "Tanlac also built my husband up wonderfully and at our hom

we look upon it as our standby." Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.-Advertisement.

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for not getting married. childhood I have suffered from stomach and liver trouble, never being able to get any medicine or doctor to help me. Now that Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has entirely cured me, I am anxious to get a wife." It is a simple, harmless preparation, that re-moves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all drug-gists.—Advertisement.

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BUREAU TO FAKE WARRANT IS OUT DIVORCES BARED

NEW YORK, March 22 .- A "divorce bureau" which furnished false testimony to men and women TERROR IN TEXAS seeking to break their marital ties has been unearthed in the arrest of Jack Berkowitz, of 224 West Thirty-seventh street, according to District Attorney J. S. Banton to-

day.

Berkowitz is in Tombs prison in default of \$10,000 bail and will be arraigned tomorrow. He was arrested on charges of subornation of perjury after Miss Helen Thomas, a policewoman, had set a trap for him by pretending to seek false evidence to secure her a divorce. She alleged that Berkowitz promised to obtain the "evidence"

for \$200. An affidavit against Berkowitz charges him with furnishing false evidence to the plaintiff in the di-vorce action of Mrs. Sidney Hirsch last December. Berkowitz is alleged to have maintained rooms in Thirty-seventh street, where take raids were staged and where men and women were "made up" to resemble the actual principals

Open a Charge Account nd wear the new spring styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St., S. F. —Advertisement.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22:-Lorden, who has carried on a brokerage business in Oakland, San Jose and San Francisco, known as Aftergood & Company, was cited to appear before the State Corporation Commissioner on Monday to show cause why his license should not be revoked. The complaint against him was lodged today by A. Lindblom of San Jose, who claims to have lost \$1000 through investing in Lorden's servicities. ecurities.

Yesterday a warrant was issued for Lorden's arrest on a charge of em-bezzlement, the complaint being made by Bella Gilmore of the Hotel Vendome, San Jose.
Accusations have been made, the police say, against Lorden, declaring that he has misappropriated upward of \$20,000 given him by clients to

WOMAN, 107, SUCCUMBS.
ST. LOUIS, March 22, Mrs.
Nancy M. Lyons, St. Louis' oldest Nancy M. Lyons, St. Louis' oldest resident, is dead today at the age of 107 years. She was born at Kaskaskia, Ill., in. 1815, and has been living here since 1844. She is survived by a son 87 years old and twenty grandchildren, including four great-great-grandchildren.

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"I don't know but we will. wife would be tickled to death. But say—well, the truth is I am a bit low on dress-up clothes these days. and didn't intend to get any till April "Aw. say! You don't have to doll

up like the flowers to come to our house. But, say—that reminds me. The other night I listened in at a radio conversation. Two fellows were talking to each other about clothe One said he was hard up and couldn' Before I had finished the second bottle I knew that I had found just what I needed. I could street. He said they had the best life values for the price of any place he it knew, and that one can buy on creda it. Pay a small sum down and re-

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convention of last week will give liam E. Fox, of Yreka, former post-their impressions of the conference master of Dorris, Siskiyou county. at the meeting of the local Retary club tomorrow noon in the Hotel pleaded not guilty to a charge of Oakland. The speakers will be Tom embezzlement of \$350 of government Eaglesome, Fred Morcom, Harry Schroeder, Romaine Myers, Harry Anderson, Harvey Lyon, William Mayhew, William McCracken and Rodney Kenyon. In The Live Oak the weekly and the market of the present of \$350 of government funds before Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet here yesterday.

His case was set for March 28 for trial. Rodney Kenyon. In The Live Oak, J. M. McMahon, former postmas-the weekly publication of the club, ter of Lodi, will go to trial tomor-attention is called to the cutertain-ment, planned for the trial tomorment planned for the ladies' night \$1376.39 in stamps. affair at the Aahmes Temple on Sattraay night, April 1.

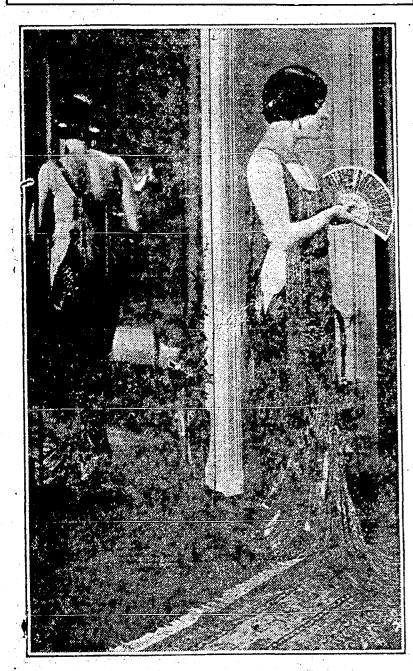
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Postmaster Accused Tell of Conference Of Embezzling Funds J. I. Delegates to the San Francisco SACRAMENTO, March 22 .-- Wil-

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was but a business asset to her husband. Yet she craved love and found it, fought for it in a desperate battle between her husband, her lover battle between her husband, her lover band a swarthy Mexican bandit chief, len transcrption of "The Blue in "Her Husband's Trademark," a Danube."—Advertisement.



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Financial Houses Doing Lawyers' Duties.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .-Association last night officially welcolonial ballroom of the Hotel St.

The affair was attended by hundreds of members of the association and of men of prominence in the bay

an examination to practice law, it he was to be on duty. Otis, however, cannot allow others to establish did not report for duty. themselves in the profession by issuing certificates or to establish laws testified as to the various episodes of their own. "It is absurd to have of the night. Most of the testimony one big bar and forty little bars," he was on minor points.

"JUSTICE AND IMBERTY." "The bar of Galifornia and other States should do all in their power to bring about the establishment and maintenance of the fundamental principles of America—justice and liberty," said Root.

Root said it is difficult for Euro-peans and Americans to understand each other in the matter of law. "I don't undertake to say their system of law is not good for them, but our system, based upon justice, is the best for us," he said.

"The law cannot exist without the respect of the people," said Root, "and it is the duty of the lawyers to so present it, guard it and practice it that it will be respected and obeyed by the people." At another part of his talk he said that "quality must maintain the professional if it is ex-pected to hold the respect of the peo-

AMERICAN STANDARD. "There must be some means-inthere must be some means—intellectually and morally — to hold certain types to the high American standard, and we must find it and keep it."

Jeremiah F. Sullivan, toastmaster. presented the former secretary of war, and called upon Judge William H. Langdon, who welcomed the guest

of the evening.

Those at the speaker's table included Elihu Root, Jeremiah F. Sullivan, Judge William H. Langdon, M. H. de Young, H. C. Wyckoff Jr. H. C. Wyckoff Sr., James M. Troutt, Judge John Hunt, Judge Lucien Shaw, Colonel G. V. Packer, U. S. A., General C. W. Kennedy, U. S. A., both of the Ninth Aera corps; Judge John E. Bichards, Judge W. W. Morrow, Ludge William B. Lauden Ludge row, Judge William P. Lawlor, Judge Thomas J. Lennon, Judge William H. Waste, Judge William H. Hunt.

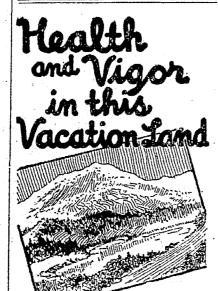
Woman Is Scalped

In Auto Accident Lena Green suffered a fracture skull and was practically scalped as the result of a terrific auto smash in which three people were injured on West Washington street here today. Miss Green will die, the receiv-

ing hospital reported. Sam Epstein, 29, police officer of Venice, is held responsible for the accident. Police said he was driving on the wrong side of the street, exceeding the speed limit and that he had been drinking.

Epstein suffered a broken leg, broken arm, three broken ribs and was badly bruised.

Leonard Risinger, riding in the machine driven by Miss Green, was



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Lawyer-Diplomat Opposed to Policeman Dropped by Colbourn Loses Appeal; Gross Trial April 11

The action of Commissioner Frank Members of the San Francisco Bar Colbourn in dismissing Patrolman Joseph Otis was sustained late last comed Elihu Root, American states- night by the civil service board after man, lawyer and diplomat, and for- a hearing concerning a fight on Linmer secretary of state and war, at a den street, near Twelfth, on February banquet given in his honor in the 7, when Otis was alleged to have been present and neither arrested the

One of the battlers, J. P. Thomp alleged that at the time of the fight when A. R. Church was badly maul In his address, Root touched on ed, he was absent from duty by per-the "California Lawyers' Bill," by in-ference, and opposed the work of that they had given Otis further time lawyers being done by trust com-panies and banks. He said when a auto had a puncture, but did not State compels one individual to pass intend to give any impression that did not report for duty.

Many police officers and citizens

was on minor points.

The civil service hearing of Lee

ros, former deputy food inspector recently discharged, was set for

THREE ELECTIONS CALLED.
PATTERSON, March 22.—Three elections will be held here in the near future. On March 25 the voters will decide the proposed bond issue to complete the grammar school. School trustees will be elected on March 30 and on April 10 city trustees will be chosen

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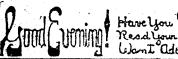
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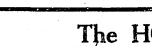
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into someone.

in my ear.

nounced.

asperated.

The music stopped and Billy tak-

being frightened to death and having

tremely uncomfortable a thrill, then

young woman," said Tony Melville

"Then it is a shame that more girls don't follow the system."

By this time I had eaten alto

Herb Richardson grew better hu-

mored after each trip and his atten-

I heard him say, "After all, my

Tomorrow-Herb Richardson Ex-

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Chicago Registration

CHICAGO, March 22 .- The reg-

passed the one million mark yester-

day, the final day of registartion be-fore the primary election, April 11.

Yesterday's registration was 150,354

With those previously on the poll

books, the total registration, includ-

HIGHER RAILROAD FARES.

SANTIAGO, Chile March 21 .-

ing men and women, is 1,037,289.

Ria became more pro-

'No I am not. I am only honest.'

You are altogether too clever,

ou are right and I was thrilled."

VIRGINIA DANCES.

"I am frightened to death, Billy." I said as my newly found friend led

me to the dance floor. "Oh," I added in dismay as I thought how conspicuous I should be in my awkward attempt to learn dancing in the midst of these grace-ful couples, "I thought you told me

"Look about the four corners, my of rare plants, some of which are new and unclassified. He also found the dance floor. They are all thinking of themselves. By the way, Vir-

"What?" he exclaimed in aston-being frightened to death and having thment. "Do you mean it? Well, a sense of making your partner ex-

"Just what the other girls do. lived in an enormous monastery, sur-rounded by a guard of 6000 warriors. You'll take your vanity box—some Ward found, on arriving there, even take their make-up boxes that the lama was suffering from and when the lights go up between disease, but he soon recovered under acts you will scrutinize yourself in the explorer's treatment and there- its mirror and put an extra bit of after Ward was given quarters calcimine on your nose which had in the monastery for himself and a altogether too much before."

"Have I too much on my nose,

Billy?"

before me and I found that I liked
"No, but you have just commenced it. The men had left the table occadoms the party found that the vil-lages, though few and sparsely been in the movies a month or two caught the odor of whisky and I saw settled, are all extremely prosperous. But do you realize you are two-step-

river sand in many places. White ment I had been so interested in men are not welcomed in these places, as the rulers suspect that ment he called my attention to it I lost the knack of the dance and stepped all over his feet.

stopped to reassure me. We had! reached the outer fringe of dancers where we had considerable room. "Too bad I broke the spell, Virginia. Roberts to end his life by drowning himself in the lake. The government check arrived three days after hand lightly on my shoulder. Don't try to watch my feet. Just feel the music. It is two steps one The strike of metal workers now volves 180 plants and 41 200 dear Virginia."

"Oh, Billy, I can't do it."
"Yes, you can. You've done wonderfully well for the first time on the floor. Try closing your eyes. Maybe that will help and just listen for the one, two, one, two of the

"No, don't count. If you dance by count you will never get into the poetry of motion. "There, that is fine," commended

Just as the music stopped I stepped all over his feet and I breathed a little prayer of thankfulness to think the ordeal was over. When the music started up again Billy placed his hand lightly under my left arm.
"Oh, Billy, do we have to go all through it again?"

DOUGHBOYS FROM RHINE WATCH ARE OATHE TO LEAVE

Coblenz Also Regrets Departure of Americans, Says Burgomaster.

ing pity on me piloted me back to the table instead of dancing the sec-COBLENZ, March 22 .- (By the ond encore.
"How did you like ft?" smiled Associated Press.)—Officials and Tony Melville who happened to be merchants in the Rhine area which sitting alone.

Before I could reply Billy asked, has been occupied Ar many months by American soldiers are downcast Why, where is Dorothy?"
"John Alden took pity on her and over their prospective departure. The merchants foresee a big slump asked her to dance. It is no place in business, while the officials are for an old man like me at one of loath to go through the process of getting acquainted with a new army, answered my question. Was it such an ordeal? You look as though you enjoyed it."

"It is with regret that we hear of the withdrawal of the Americans," said Dr. Russell, ober burgomaster of Children the withdrawal of the Americans," said Dr. Russell, ober burgomaster of Children the withdrawal of the Americans, and the withdrawal of the Americans, and the withdrawal of the w said Dr. Russell, ober burgomaster of Coblenz, today. "The American ing of themselves. By the way, Vir"It was duck soup for her," volginiat I have never been able to get unteered Herb Richardson who was forces in Germany have done much shipped to Edinburgh.

After traveling through northern Burma and a part of China, he entered Chinese Tibet and headed for Muli, a small kingdom, covering "But I have never been to a theater."

But I have never been to get unteered Hero inclaration who was increasing from the daded, bushing at me: "You were thrilled, weren't you?"

weren't you?"

"But I have never been to a theater."

"But I have never been to a theater."

"I don't know whether I was or others." "I don't know whether I was or not. Mr. Richardson. If you call

PORTLAND. Maine, March 22 .-Doughboys of the American army of occupation in Germany have not been suffering from homesickness. When two battalions of the crack fifth infantry, last but one of the American regiments remaining on the Rhine, arrived here today on the transport Cantigny, the burden of response to words of wilcome was:

"We are glad to be back home, but we could have been happy in Germany for a long time."

gether too much. Food that I had never eaten before had been placed Colonel Harry E. Knight said he before me and I found that I liked felt that ninety per cent of the officers and men and their wives, some of the latter German girls, "would sionally and as they came back I of the latter German girls, "would caught the odor of whisky and I saw have been eminently satisfied to re-Ria's frowns growing blacker and Ria's frowns growing blacker and main in Germany indefinitely."

PARIS, March 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two French di visions will replace the American troops on the Rhine, whose with-drawal to the United States has been tepped all over his feet.

Billy grinned understandingly and supplies any variety in my life. I can it was announced today. This will topped to reassure me. We had make a total of eight French diviscount on all the rest of them to do ions in the occupation area. General De Castelnau, chairman the same tame thing."
"I don't know whether that is a

compliment or not, Herb."

"I know it is. But come on let's go to the Turkish Village for our coffee" he said addressing the whole lean boys trop the Phine fee," he said, addressing the whole ican boys from the Rhine.

BY LABOR UNION Now Past Million

stered voting population of Chicago BAKERSFIELD, March 22' (By the Associated Press) —The Kern County Building Trades Council, at a meeting last night, adopted a resolution denying that any "boycott" existed in Bakersfield, as charged by the Builders' Exchange in a communication sent to the labor body several days ago. The Builders' Exchange threatened to put the "American plan" into effect unless a "boycott," said to be in effect against certain stores in Bakersfield. (United Press.).—Considerable press against certain stores in Bakersfield criticism has been directed recently was lifted by March 25.

against the Federal railway admin- G. Wallace Watson, acting secre-istration for its continued policy in tary of the Building Trades Council raising passenger rates. The last said that no boycott existed, but raise of 30 per cent on first-class that the unions were following their usual custom of patronizing only the shops where goods were sold that bore the union label.

The resolution adopted by the Building Trades Council said that "no official boycott exists in Bakersesult many of those who formerly always traveled first-class have been field and therefore we cannot re-move a boycott that does not exist." It said also that the Building Trades Council considered the agree ment between the unions and the Builders' Exchange, made last September and which expires next September, was "as binding now as when first made."

Woman Succumbs in Bakersfield Court

BAKERSFIELD, March 22.-Mrs Mary E. Fildes of Taft, 65 years old, died suddenly from heart dis ease yesterday afternoon while appearing as a witness in an auto mobile damage suit in the Kern county courthouse. The circumstances of her death were similar to those that attended the death of Otto F. Brandt, Los Angeles cap italist, who also died suddenly it a courtroom last week.

When called upon to testify Mrs. Fildes asked if she might make her statement in private, and when taken to an ante-room suddenly collapsed She lived only a few minutes.

REAL/TORS IN SESSION. LOS ANGELES, March 22.-Th quarterly conference of the board of directors of the California Real Estate association will be held here next

Saturday. Representative realters from all sections of the state are expected to tatend. IN L. A. ON VISIT.

LOS ANGELES, March 22.-Cornelius Ferrina, until recently American consul general in Mexico, has reached Los Angeles for a short stay before preceeding to his new post at Stettin, Germany.

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member of the firm which purchased the painting from the Duke of Westminster for a reputed price of £170,000. On the way west the painting was guarded night and day.

APPEAL FOR LEPERS. MANILA, P. I., March 22 .- After in inspection of the lener colony at Culion island yesterday, Governor-General Leonard Wood telegraphed WORLD'S LARGEST TAP

LITTLETON, Eng., March 22.—

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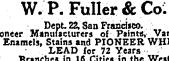
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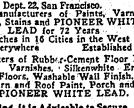
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Plants for Univscrity.

RANGOON, March 22.-F. Kingdon Ward, explorer and author, has arrived in Rangoon from a ninemonths' trip into China, five months of which were spent in the independent kingdom of Muli, in Chinese

Ward spent most of his time on this trip in collecting plants for Edinburgh University, bringing back

"Look about the four corners, my four new species of the blue poppy. These, with their seeds, have been

Muli, a small kingdom, covering about 15,000 square miles, with ter in my life, Billy." many high mountain peaks, some of what which are over 20,000 feet above the ishment. sea. Ward said that was ruled by you will do it when you go."
a powerfully built man, a lama, who
"Do what?"

well looked after.

In Muli and the adjoining king-This is explained by an abundance of ping, my dear?" gold, which is washed out of the I hadn't realized it until that mo-

they come for gold: PAY DELAYED-SCICIDE. CHICAGO, March 22.—Delay in receiving from the government pay npensation due him, was declared by friends to have caused Russell Roberts to end his life by drowning ne had disappeared. 'The body was

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8,325,619,000

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8,537,925,000

9,255,961,000

9,792,341,000

10,644,650,000

11,483,551,000

3,835,299,000

50.1%

Number of

December 31

378,705

403,545

421,794

450,657

477,012

520,619

569,359

598,969

220,264

58.1%

Number of

2,898*

7,080

7,614

8,141

8.242

8,813

14.020

18,204

15,306

528.1%

Comfort Station in Lakeside Park Voted

The board of park directors voted fort station in Lakeside park, near the band stand. Architect Howard Gilkey has been requested to design an artistic station and bids will be

Because of the present fire men-ace from brush at Joaquin Miller park the park directors decided to make a formal request that the fire department, send a force of men-to clear away this brush, or that the city council set some of the unemployed on the job. The situation at the park invites a conflagration because of the great clusters of dead trees and dry brush, according to Pire Chief Sam Short.

Membership Supper Is Big Success

The annual membership supper of the First Baptist church of Berke-ley was held last night in the Y. W. C. A. building, with a large representation of the present.

Reports of the work of the year were given, which indicated that most successful year had been com-pleted by the church, both in re-ligious training and other activities. New officers of the church who, will serve for the ensuing year were in stalled at the meeting.

AGED CONSUL DIES.
VICTORIA, B. C., March 22.—
Joachim Anthony de Macedo, Portu-

guese consul of this city, died here yesterday, aged \$2.



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"Tea for Three" to Be Produced by High School Cast



ROBERTA WELLS, Greek Theater player, who is to take part in Tea for Three" at Technical High School

Fifth of Series of Plays to Be Given Friday Night at Greek Theater.

The fifth production of the series f plays at the Oakland Technical gh school by the Greek Theater layers will be "Tea for Three." by oi Cooper Megrue, which will be performed on Friday night, March 24, at 8:15 p. m. This play, which had a run of over a year in New York, is an adaptation of a Viennese play dealing with the "eternal tri-angle." Megrue adaptation creates a novel situation out of this somewhat hackneyed theme. Only four people appear in the action: the husband, the wife, the friend and the maid. Mary Morris plays the wife, Sam Ifume plays the friend, Baldwin Mc-Gaw plays the husband, Roberta Wells plays the maid.

BIBLICAL STORY WILL BE FILMED *IN HOLY LAND*

JERUSALEM, March 22.— Twenty stars of the American film world arrived in Jerusalem recentl yto prepare for the filming of the Old Testament story of King David.

The big scene In the play is to be the fight between David and Goliath, which will be staged a few miles north of this city. Biblical accuracy is not strictly to be adhered to, since the scenario provides a love scene after the

employed in the filming of the play. Five thousand sheep, 1000 camels and 2000 goats are also to be used.

This will be the first time a

production of this magnitude has been filmed in the Holy Land. Apart from the appropriateness Biblical stories it is declared that Palestine is unsurpassable for film productions owing, first, to its natural beauty, and, second, to the clarity of the atmosphere.

Dr. Reinhardt to Address Bible Class

Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, presi-den: of Mills College, will address the Everyman's Bible class Sunday morning at the Franklin theater, Fifteenth and Franklin streets. Fifteenth and Franklin streets.
Dr. Reinhardt will speak on "The
First Democracy." The men of the
Bible class have made the meeting
this Sunday a special occasion and have extended an invitation to

A special musical program has been arranged by Dr. O. S. Dean. Captain D. C. Nutting, the teacher of the class, will present the Bible lesson of the day.

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Woman Missionary Will Sail Saturday

Miss Hodge plans to make an exhaustive study of the mission field in the Far East before her return to the United States in October.

San Francisco C. of C. Rev. Kelley to Party Stops at Fresno

last night.

Hold Big Mission

Miss Margaret E. Hodge, president of the Presbyterian Woman's Board of Francisco Chamber of Commerce of Foreign Missions, is to sail from san Francisco on Saturday. She is planning to attend the annual Christian conference in Shanghai, China, May 2 to 11.

Miss Hodge plans to make an extension which is touring the San day's services. There will be a service every evening except Saturday. Fresno yesterday. The party was entertained with a smoker in Fresno Communion each morning at 10 o'clock and have a children's service. Cranes dance and make bows be answered each evening after the when love-making.



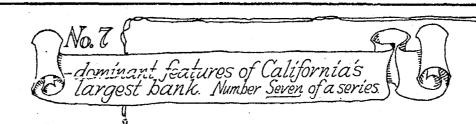
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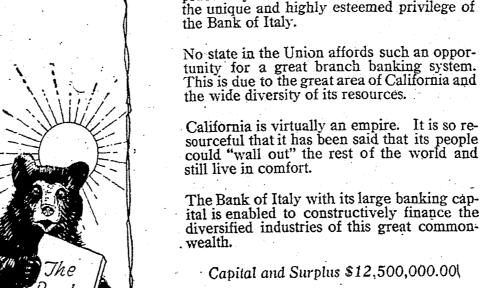
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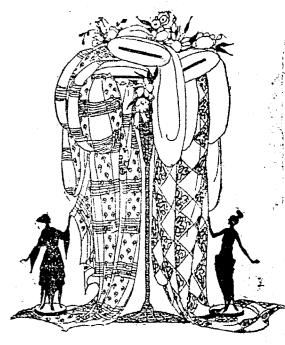
These lectures will be given in our Tea Room at 3 o'clock on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, and are free.

Children's Party Saturday

NEXT SATURDAY - "THE TIPPY TOE BUBBLE BOOK" PARTY FOR CHILDREN. Tickets given away in our Children's Department, Second Floor, Morning and Asternoon Performances. The greatest Children's Party we have ever held. Call for your tickets (free of charge) now before the number is exhausted.

Splendid New Entries in the

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In addition to the many money-saving items previously advertised we have made the following important entries:

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New Two-tone Satin Messalines

A disposal of 500 yards that were \$2.50 yard. Fifteen color combinations from which \$1.89 -First Floor, Capwells.

Thursday Only!

Georgette Crepe-special

Fine quality 40-inch width georgette under-priced for Thursday only. Very fashionable for combining with lace flouncings, all-overs and silks. The colors include periwinkle, canna, spark, mirabel, jonquil, quaker gray, fuchsia, duck, burnt onion, pumpkin, hickory, black,

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regularly 50c for29¢ LITTLE PRUDY SERIES, regularly 50c for29¢

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Toilet Goods

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No-Bristle Tooth Brushes reduced from 50c to 29¢ Palm Olive Bath Soap-special at, dozen55¢ Red Feather Smelling Salts, pocket size29¢ \$1.00 Vest Pocket Razors

Audemard's Imported Olive Oil, 4 ounces 35¢, 8 ounces 60¢. 16 ounces \$1.00. Hat Dyes, all kinds 25¢ COMBINATION OFFER = One can of Jonteel Tale and a' jar of Jonteel Cream, both for50¢

-First Floor, Capwells.

Niles C. of C. Book Plans Are Discussed NILES, March 21.—Specifications for the booster booklet to be publishd by the Niles Chamber of Com-

reading matter and illustrations de- Wartime Romance picting the agricultural and industrial advantages of Niles, was favored by the majority of the members after a plan of financing the proposition

had been made.

Work on the booklet will commerce were discussed at the weekly mence immediately, and it is believed funch meeting of the members yes- that within a couple of months



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Ends in Divorce Court

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. vorce proceedings against William E. Maher, an officer who served overseas for two years during the World War. Mrs. Maher is the daughter of a wealthy stockman of Indiana. During the war Mrs. Maher vorked in an airplane factory. While thère she met Maher. A romance de veloped and they were married when Maher returned from overseas. Mrs. Maher said that Maher's disposition underwent a change when he returned to civilian life. She said that he often slapped her.

Joffre Reception Committee Named

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.-Mayor Rolph has appointed a general the visit of Field Marshal Joseph Jaques Joffre to San Francisco Joffre will be here on April'6 and 7 Business and professional men and members of veterans organizations are members of the committee.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .-- A sentence of one year and one day at McNeill Island was imposed yester-

TRANSPORT GETS TITLE OF 'BABY SHIP' ON VOYAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-The army transport Chaumont, which docked at Fort Mason yesterday, arned the title of "baby ship" during the voyage. There were 33 babies on the transport when the vessel started on her present voyage. Some of the children disembarked with their parents at Guam and Manila There were 13 babies aboard on the ship's arrival at Fort Mason.

MARRIES SIXTH BRIDE, SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. Dr. Gobar Kingstone is now married terday from Santa Rosa, where he

Judgment Withheld In Liquor Case

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.— Methods said to have been used by prohibition agents to induce persons to violate the prohibition regulations day by U. S. District Judge Rudkin to violate the prohibition regulations on Kodomaki Shozo, a sailor on a were disapproved of in the U. S. Dis-Japanese liner, who had pleaded trict court yesterday. Federal Judge guilty to smuggling narcotics into this port. Shozo is believed to belong to a Japanese ring that is supplying until today. They were Thomas marcotics to unauthorized dispensers Murphy, a bell boy, and Frank Harbere. ployed in a local hotel. Daisy Simpon, also known as Simpkins, and A 8. Rinckel, registered at the hotel. Later they are said to have obtained iquor by stating that they were desperately ill." Judge Rudkin aid that if it was a fact that the defendants weer induced to violate the law, he did not approve of such nethods. The liquor, it was brought out in the testimony, was obtained

S. F. Merchant Dies Suddenly at Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.— Herman Frankel, 51 years old, secretary-treasurer of Rosenthal, Incorporated, died suddenly from heart disease today in a downtown hotel.

PADEREWSKI IS ILL. SAN FRANCISCO. March 21 .-Word has been received here that Ignace Paderewski, the pianist and former premier of Poland, is re-covering from a severe attack of the "flu." He has been in bed in his room at the Pasa Robles beet. that Orlex powder does not con- will make their home at 620 Post room at the Paso Robles hotel, Paso Robles, for the past ten days.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

DEXTER—To the wife of Guy Francis Dexter, March 19, a duaghter.

ELLIS—To the wife of Harold Andrus Ellis, March 11, a son.

FISHER—To the wife of Ralph Talcott Fisher, March 13, a son.

FRENCH—To the wife of Hans French, March 18, a son.

GONGALES—To the wife of Edward Gongales, March 14, a daughter.

GONDON—To the wife of Otls Edward Gordon, March 18, a son.

HEIDRICK—To the wife of Oswald Reinhold Heidrick, March 19, a son.

KILBOURN—To the wife of Fred Rie Kilbourn, March 11, a daughter.

MERLINO—To the wife of Antonio Merlino, March 14, a daughter.

MERRITT—To the wife of Birney Newton Merritt, March 19, a son.

MEISNER—To the wife of Walter Lewis Meisner, March 16, a son.

NICHOLSON—To the wife of James Augustus Nicholson, March 14, a daughter.

SYYDER—To the wife of Elmer Ein-DEXTER-To the wife of Guy Fran-Augustus Alchoison, March 14, 2 daughter.

SNYDER—To the wife of Elmer Eluton Snyder, March 18, a son.

SULLIVAN—To the wife of James E. Sullivan, March 19, a son.

Marriage Licenses

Mike Migalo, 28, and Marion French, 19, both of Oakland. George Gassoumis, 37, and Edna M. Gordon, 24, both of Oakland, Edgar E. Oxford, 26, Helen E. Olsen, 18, Oakland, Theodore Altamurano, 22, Lillian Altamurano, 19, Oakland,

Divorces, Suits Filed Louis vs. Bessie Klein, cruelty. Helen vs. Frank King, desertion, Marguerite vs. James D. Davey,

ion-support. non-support.
Lucille G. vs. Thomas F. A. Thom-son, cruelty.
Margaret vs. John Giblin, cruelty.
Christine vs. William S. Bartlett, non-support.
Alice vs. John Caputo, desertion.
Ruth E. vs. Isaac E. Stiff, non-

DIED

ALASIA—In San Francisco. Calif., March 21, 1922, Reme Alasia, beloved son of Theresa and the late Charles Alasia, brother of Lina, Atto and Quido Alasia, a native of San Francisco, aged 4 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, March 23, 1922, at 3 p. m., from the pariors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st. Oakland, thence to St. Joseph's for blessing. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

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BARRIER — In this city, March 20.
1922, Clinton G. Barrier, beloved husband of Rose Etta Barrier and loving father of Clinton Richard Barrier and the late Rosemary Barrier, a native of Kentucky.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Thursday, March 23.
1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

BITHER—In this city, March 22, 1922, Walter Bither, dearly beloved son of Robert and Amelia Bither, and loving, brother of Dorothy, Pearl,

of Robert and Amelia Bither, and loving brother of Dorothy, Pearl. Betty and Junal Bither, a native of Oakland, aged 4 years, 6 months. Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 23, 1922, at 12 o'clock noon at the "Funeral Home of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 27th st. Interment strictly private.

private.
UDDY—In this city, March 21, 1922.
Isabella A. Cuddy, widow of the late
John Cuddy, loving mother of John
E., Leo J., Gertrude M. and Isabelle L. Cuddy, sister of George C. Duffy of New York, grandmother of Gladys L. Cuddy.

of New York, grandmother of Gladys L. Cuddy.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday at 9:30 from her late residence, 1128 Willow street, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, at 10. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

DISHMAN—In Oakland, March 2t, 1922, Mira Wheeler, beloved wife of Samuel O. Dishman, mother of Mrs. Frank Laughrey, grandmother of Raymond D. Laughrey, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., papers please copy. Funeral services Friday, March 24, 1922, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor & Co., N. E. corner Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends

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N. E. corner Fitteenth and Jesterson streets. Oakland, to which friends are invited.

EMANUEL—Entered into rest in this city March 21, 1922, Hiem Emanuel, devoted father of Rena Stagg, Marcella, Joseph and Isadore Emanuel, and grandfather of Arthur and Alice Stagg, aged 65 years.

Remains at his late residence, 517 Markét street. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements under the direction of Engel & Meinert.

FHASER—In Sacramento, Cal., March 22, 1922, Ann P. Fraser, beloved wife of Duncan Fraser, loving mother of Mrs. Jessle R. Kelly of Oakland, Jack and William Petrie and the late Agnes Murray.

Funeral notice hereafter, (Stockton and San Francisco papers please copy.)

FLORA—In San Leandro, March 19,

please copy.)
FIORA—In San Leandro, March 19, 1922, Mell R. Flora, husband of the late M. J. Flora, a native of Mis-

souri, aged 73 years.
Funeral services were held in Oakland Monday afternoon.
GRABOWSKI—In San Leandro, Cal., March 13, 1922. August Carl, dearly beloved son of August and Rosaline Grabowski and loving brother of Mrs. Louise Kendle of Louisville, Kentucky; Mrs. Monica Nett, Mrs. Frieda Willen, Ottilia, Martha, Josephine, Joseph, Leo and Alvin Grabowski, of Evansville, Indiana; a native of Neudorf, Germany; aged 37 years, 1 month 10 days. A member of Oakland lodge, No, 324. L. O. O. Moose; Polish National Alliance, Group No, 247, of U. S. of A. and Battory E, 143d Field Artillery, Evansville, Indiana, papers please copy,

souri, aged 73 years.

and Battery E, 143d Field Artillery, Evansville, Indiana, papers please copy.

Remains will be forwarded to Evansville, Indiana, Wednesday, March 22, 1922, at 8 o'clock p. m., for interment, Friends may call at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2555 Telegraph avenue, at Twenty-seventh street, Oakland until 6 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, HALL—In Oakland, March 21, 1922, Jennie B. Hall, widow of the late E. M. Hall, and loving mother of E. M. Mail Jr. and the late Charles F., Jennie A, and Hattie M. Hall, a native of Maine, Auburn, Cal., papers please copy.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon, March 23, at 2 o'clock, at her late home, 218 E, 12th st., Oakland, Interment, private.

HWIN—In Oakland, March 21, 1921, Sue P. Irwin, mother of Mrs. May S. Ogden and Mrs. D. G. Steely of Boston, Mass., and Frank P, Johnston of Oakland, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 80 years.

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JORGENSEN—In Hayward, March 20, 1922. Jorgen Jorgensen, dearly beloved husband of Johanna M. Jorgensen, loving father of Mrs. Christine Lund, Mrs. Johanna Matheisen, Mrs. Annie Juhl, Mrs. Katle Miller, Mary, Andrew and John Jorgensen, a member of Hayward lodge. No. 14, O. d. H. S., a native of Germany, aged 77 years 10 months and 1 day.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, March 23, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence Sycamore ave. Interment Mount, Eden Cemetery, KRUSE—In Oakland, March 21, 1922. Franklin H. Kruse, husband of Frances Kruse and father of Frank Kruse Jr., an native of California.

Funeral and interment in Red Bluff, California, George H. Ingle of Oakland, March 22, 1922, Elizabeth Reed, wife of George H. Ingle of Oakland and John H. Meek of Houston, Texas, a native of Mississippi, aged 63 years.

egraph avenue, at Thirtieth street, Oakland.

ROWE—In Alameda County Hospital, March 20, 1922, Peter Rowe, a native of New York. Friends and relatives unknown.

STEEN—In this city, March 20, 1922. Katherine Steen, beloved wife of Robert Steen, a native of Michigan, and 59 years.

Katherine Steen, beloved wife of Robert Steen, a native of Michigan, aged 59 years.

Funeral services, Thursday, March 23, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of James Taylor Company, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal. to which friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

TREGLOAN—In Alameda, March 21, 1922, John R. Tregloan, beloved husband of the late Anna B. Tregloan, loving father of John B. Tregloan and Mrs. B. H. Wedemeyer, brother of Mrs. Hannah Gabbs, Mrs. Mary A. Bates and the late Mrs. Adelaide Biddleman. A native of Hazel Green, Wis., aged 75 years, 9 months, 8 days, A member of Oak Grove Lodge No. 315, F. & A. M.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 23, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late home, 1556 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, Services under the ausnices of Oak Grove Lodge No. 215, F. & A. M. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

Oakland, March 22, 1922. We wish to thank our many friends and acquaintances for the beautiful floral offerings during our late be-

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Kelly, John W.
Mahon, Ellen-60
Mann, Herbert

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House Agrees to Report Bill Fixing Enlisted Strength

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The House naval committee agreed to day to report a bill fixing the maximum authorized enlisted strength of the navy at 80,000, plus 6000 apprentices, or 10,000 less than the number Secretary Denby declared was needed to operate the treaty fleet.
The bill also provides that not

more than 200 members of each graduating class at the navy academy shall be commissioned this years, in 1923 and 924. There are 541 members of the first class at the academy to be graduated in

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VALLECITA MEN **500 FEET DEEP**

VALLECITA, March 22.-At last the bottom chamber of Moaning Cave has been attained, set-ting at rest forever the depth of the wonderful home in the mountain. The lowest point is just 500 feet below the surface, i Dan Malatesta of this place was the first man to reach the bottom, being lowered by a rope over a precipice at the bottom of the third chamber by his companions. Addison Carlson and John Eltringham. They then made the rope secure. improvised a rope ladder and went

The lowest chamber they declare to be beautiful in snow white stalactites. Below their feet, they declare, could be heard a rushing sound as of water swishing through an underground river. Butler, who will endeavor to have it called up under a rule possibly for consideration prior to presentation of the navy appropriation bill for the next fiscal year.

As finally agreed to the measure would reduce from five to two the congressional distribution of ap-pointments to Annapolis, but without iffecting the status of men now at the academy, or those to be admitted next fall, except that more than 200 June.

The bill later was formally reported to the House by Chairman shall receive commissions. members of each graduating class

EXPLORE CAVES | MYSTERY MURIER OF PAIR REVEALED

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SALT LAKE CITY, March 22.-Mystery surrounds the deaths Charles Bradford and his nephew, George Bradford, who were found shot and killed six miles east of Monticello, Southeast Utah, Monday afternoon, according to word reeived here today.

The Bradfords were on their way nome to their ranch, ten miles east of Monticello, after a business trip to town, when they were shot.

The team driven by the men reached the ranch driverless and Mrs. Charles Bradford discovered blood on the wagon seat. The sheriff was called and the body of George Bradford was found on the roadway Monday night.

The body of Charles Bradford was found about a half mile from where the nephew's body was discoveréd.

Sheriff Lynn Hyde declared that he was convinced murder had becommitted, but so far he has been unable to unearth any clews leading

Wishing for sleep is a poor way to get it

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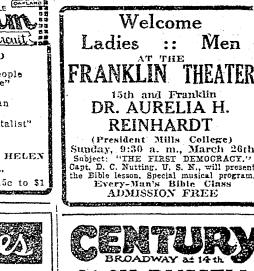
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A CHANGE OF POLICY.

Issuance of orders by Secretary of War Weeks requiring the return of all American troops on the Rhine by July 1st next marks a significant change of policy by the American government. Only a few weeks ago it was announced to be the intention of the government to reduce materially the American Rhine army, but to leave there indefinitely a force of 2200 men and 167 officers as a formal sign of American cooperation in enforcing the military terms of the armistice and the Versailles treaty.

This change of policy has been ordered by President Harding. While there is no official explanation of it there need be no doubt that i is the result of the action of the Allied governments in "hogging" all the reparation payments made by Germany and so far refusing to allot any of the amount to the United States to defray the expenses of the American Rhine army. It was agreed by all the Allied and Associated powers that out of the first twenty billion gold marks from Germany the expense of the armies

Probably the President has concluded that if retain money due this government the expense for withdrawal of the troops.

of occupation was to be paid.

is the view of the Allied members of the Repara- oil industry. tions Commission and of the governments of by an exchange of notes.

recognition of American rights under the Berlin is not old so long as he can work." treaty, recognition by this government of Allied rights under the Versailles treaty. Second, the Allies desire it recognized that America's sharing in the benefits of Allied enforcement machinery under the Versailles treaty, such as that for work. for the collection of debts, implies American assistance in operating the machinery.

The first point should be easy to settle. The Berlin treaty between Germany and the United China and Japan, and are due to arrive in San States provides that all the rights, privileges and advantages accruing to the United States under the Versailles treaty are confirmed in the who fought the first battle of the Marne and cities will be taking their usual sci-Berlin treaty. Thus by confirming American rights under the Versailles treaty America and fought the last battle of the Marne and saved The height of the game's excite- line traversed 16,887,649 miles, car- and an intent to "carry on" as long Germany recognize all Allied rights under that | France. treaty. In fact the Berlin treaty draws all its vitality, all its effectiveness, from the Versailles

The second point is more difficult to dispose of. While the United States recognizes the Allied rights under the Versailles treaty, and the necessity to maintain some effective machinery to enforce those rights, it must reserve judgmanner of using the enforcement machinery. It the Reparations Commission and the Allied armed force, maintenance of a boycott or other enforcement devices.

But the adjustment of these points is quite beside the obligation of the Allied governments to turn over to the United States \$240,000,000 now due on account of the expenses of the tional. Under any system of minority or proportional American section of the Allied army of occupation on the Rhine. That expenditure was in tion of government, and a good many of them are findcurred by virtue of explicit agreement in principle and detailed action with an Allied program of enforcement of treaty rights, the maintenance of the Rhine advance until certain vital decisive objection to him was his opposition to the spirits. The moon is the madness provisions of the Versailles Treaty and the Armistice agreement were met by Germany. There is no question as to the validity of the ments in question.

In simple phrase, the Allied governments plan to hold this money due as a pecuniary in-

tion from the United States. It is a transparent and rather cheap adventure. The United States must, of course, repulse it and demand payment of illegally withheld German reparation money notwithstanding. Complete removal of the American army from the right is a sign of distrust of Allied good intentions; it may not hurt the Allied governments, but it will do them no good.

A MESSAGE FROM OUTSIDE.

The coming of Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador at Washington, to deliver the Charter Day address at the University of California, is a peculiarly happy circumstance. inserted, sandwich-wise, between The causes of self-congratulation by U. C. are the world. largely apart from the fact that Sir Auckland a foreign government, a soldier and useful citizen of a foreign country.

It is deserving of more serious attention that That chisels, scratches, seams and Sir Auckland is a distinguished educator who Filling phiz with lines and furrows. has contributed notably to the cultural life and | I have no friends, I keep my books; standards of this continent. It is as a fellow educator who has rendered valuable service that President Barrows of the university has invited him to participate in the Charter Day celebra-

For many years before the war, and prior to his being knighted by the British king for valuable service in that struggle, Sir Auckland Geddes was of the faculty of McGill University at Montreal. So as an educator his career has been more particularly placed in the neighboring country on the north, where the work of building the educational system on this continent column in which oratory was the is also being carried on in the same energetic, patient and laborious manner as in the United

It is well that the touch of fellowship is felt, perked up and is taking an interest however light, between the universities of Canada in things. He came on a chill and sun-filled day, butted his head on the and the United States. And it will be particul window of the fourth floor and was larly interesting, as it should be useful, to hear taken in. The discretion of the little green bird is something to afford the exposition of ideals and opinions of one material for an essay. The marso competent of judgment but who has been a velous manner in which he passed close observer of rather than a participant in generate printers abound, the second the university life of the United States.

Sir Auckland Geddes reflects the spirit of the where folks pay their subscriptions New World rather than the Old. His frank- and advertise the front room for rent ness, courage, industry and forthrightness is lar bird. He even dodged the fifth something greatly admired in this country and and sixth floor and the roof where the more so because it is tempered by a fine Aunt Elsie leads her hundreds of background of cultural training, attainments dance, and knocked his head on the tion laws. The several changes that and experience.

THE MEASURE OF AGE.

Hadji Tagiev, a Mussulman of Baku, was office! Probably the President has concluded that if Hadji Tagiev, a Mussulman of Baku, was Sometimes we wonder what this tions; so there is not a glowing is that a competition that ruins the Allies are to follow this sharp practice and for several years an oil king whose wealth was one or that, of the old-time fire-chance for the bill introduced by business for all concerned is not admore than sufficient to command all that he eating and tobacco-chewing city Wood of Indiana for the election of of maintaining an armed force on the Rhine will desired—until the Bolshevik destroyers came bird. The world has moved, the candidate receiving the second highbe discontinued forthwith. That is a logical to the Baku country, confiscated all the oil propcity room is safe for Bogagle. And est vote to become vice-president. conclusion. It is a proper and adequate basis erties, burned everything above ground, sus- the yellow fuzz on his cheeks until ter because it is different is not as pended operations and made mendicant paupers it would appear he wears mutton- strong as it was. According to news despatches from Paris, it out of all the people that had subsisted on the adds dignity to the place.

And Hadji Tagiev was ruined with the rest. France and Great Britain that if the United He was 101 years of age and those who thought Arthur Booze of Gerber. who re-States desires to press her claim for the money at all about him said he would not live much cently pleaded guilty in the Supedue her under the armistice and Versailles treaty, longer, now that the grief of lost fortune had the county prohibition ordinance an understanding should be reached on two fallen upon him. But they were mistaken. He and was sentenced to pay a fine of points. This, it is suggested, might be effected went to work again, at his original trade of that amount to County Auditor stonemason. He now works with his hands as George De Shields. First, the Allies desire, in return for their of yore and reminds his neighbors that "A man

That may be Mussulman philosophy, but it is good philosophy for any individual. Age is not always counted in years; it is more correctly measured by the spirit and the capacity

Marshal and Madame Joffre of France have cent of the population is laboring sailed from Shanghai, after a prolonged tour of over verse along comes a discovery Francisco on April 6. California will have as cordial a reception for the French commander saved Paris as it had for the commander who

When did it happen? "Stocks and bonds thieves invade Wall street."

SOCIALISTS AND CONGRESS.

The announcement that Victor Berger, the plausible Milwaukee Socialist, is going to run for Congress again from the fifth Wisconsin district is not at all alarming, in view of the fact that he was decisively beaten ment in every specific case as to the necessity and in the last election by Stafford, Republican, and that no particular change of sentiment in the district has been observable since that time. It should not be incannot agree in advance to follow the orders of ferred, however, that there is a likelihood that the Socialist representation will be confined, either in the next Congress or several ensuing Congresses, to one Council of Ambassadors for the employment of lone member from New York City. All signs point to a rather yeasty and disorganized condition, so far as the old parties are concerned, in the congressional canvass next fall, and it would not be surprising if two or three Socialists were elected from constituen-

> In the present condition of the world, the surprising fact is that the Socialists have not attained a larger membership in our legislative bodies, State and narepresentation they would be more largely represented. Socialists have a mistaken notion of the proper funcing that out, but their numbers are not so large as to threaten our constitutional system in any way, and these numbers are not likely to become much larger. In the case of Berger, who was beaten in the Wisconsin district where Socialism had been strongest, the prosecution of the war, and that objection is pretty in March, 'tis mellow and musical

In reality, there is a greater danger to American freedom in the pressing in our State legislatures of We are for the moon in literature cocialistic measures by representatives who do not and politics and will vote for him claim. That is established under the agree- call themselves Socialists at all, but who are strenu- for any office to which he may aspire ous in their acceptance of the old party names, than there is in the direct attacks of Socialist party representatives. If we could be spared a lot of these sumptuary, confiscatory and over-regulative laws we could well afford to carry a half-dozen or so out-and-out ducement or coercion to obtain further coopera- | Socialists on the rolls of Congress. -- Boston Transcript.

sure to be remembered against him.

There was an Indian massacre in Virginia colony in 1622. . . . Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, was beheaded at Pontefract in 1322. . . . Thomas, Duke of Clarence, was slain at Anjou in 1421. . . . Jonathan Edwards died in 1758. . . . The wake-robins are up. . The British Stamp Act became a law in 1765 Commodore Decatur and Baron fought a duel in 1820. . . . In 1862 Laura Jean Libbey, friend of the working girl, was born. . . . She was also a celebrated inventor of mush Most of her product she the leaves of the novels she gave

And as for loves, I haven't any. Bosom friends were made to borrow. Love was made for carking sorrow burrows

I have no loves, I keep my looks.

Some day When I have money And, therefore, time, I am going To psychoanalyze Myself. I want to know Why I believed The bird Who told me-That it was I're-war stuff.

-ARCHIE.

It pays to advertise. On the strength of a recent article in this theme, we have been asked to make

The little green bird who flew into our window a week ago has up the third floor where the unrefloor where dull statistics perch on sets him apart as a wise and particu-

Elected to the Club. (Red Bluff Daily News.) \$200, yesterday afternoon turned in

Chico must make haste before June brings its showers of kitchen ware and table linen.

Sir: Is it possible that G. A. Smallcomb of Livermore is a barber by avocation?—W. S.

A Fresno woman says she keeps there is the encouraging basis for i belief that no more than fifty per of this kind, and everybody will be

The baseball season will be open entific and technical interest. are for baseball all along the line. ment, to our mind, is reached each Hometown tackle the Bachelors.

If we were the Chico rock throwe we would shift operations to Patagonia and shy a few of them at the glyptodon.

What Memory Will Do.

(San Luis Oblspo Telegram.) As I stood on one of the street in the townsite of Morro, which slopes gently down to the shore of Morro Bay, and saw across the bay the majestic outlines of Morro Rock rising 597 feet above the surface of the ocean, by which it is entirely surrounded, my memory took me back to a visit I once made to the Kern River Electric Power Plant near Bakersfield.

new premier of France started off by firing 150 stenographers. He may be a good premier but it is certain his ears are burn-

An article in the Atlantic Monthy on "The Moon in Literature," has inspired an editorial writer in Fresno to consider "The Moon in Politics." In truth the moon is a saucy intruder and so be it holds place in our politics and our letters, by the same token it bubbles in our in June, and in December 'tis as cold as the knobs on a steel safe

After reading the reports from the various 'centers one may become convinced that the political pot will boil on the slightest provocation. -AD. SCHUSTER. -

TIME FOR THE PEOPLE TO BEGIN TALKING.



Perhaps legislators have reached the limit for the present as to eleceditorial window. No wonder he was have been made with the implied tion company that the ground was Comes to tell us Spring is near. taken in, a cage was made of a idea that they would hunch along already covered, and that further wastepasket while the collection for the millenium, notably the election service would be superfluous. The Kindly bird that braves the storm, a new one was taken. Now the bird hangs in state, a bird in a newspaper of United States senators by direct vote, have not come up to expectaeditors, would say could he see our presidents by "popular" vote, the contravention of the general public They, too, leave their joys behind Bogagle, sitting on his perch fluffs The idea that a method must be bet

> in Oklahoma. before, coupled with this, warrant a coast for the day. conclusion that the people of that State have a wild and woolly way.

still exists in the Ealkan countries trying the patience of the public King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, what more there is for this person Princess Marie of Rumania. Jugo-Slavs are represented to be pleased. and to consider this a step in the oung by writing poetry. Just when direction of peace in the Balkans. If anything back it may be a morsel it will achieve that miracle it certainly will be a good thing.

> The Key Route System, in its to agree, news sheet, presents a broadside consisting of some fifty clippings from

The old idea of competition is being modified. Formerly it was Winter days are cold and long, not considered a good excuse for de- But the robin with his song nying a franchise to a transportadevil could take, and was entitled to For the North still draped in snow, take, the hindmost. The idea now vantageous to anybody and is in And my nights are filled with care interest. It is a striking reversal of old-time reasoning.

looked that Spring formally ar- To be near me and to share ived Tuesday morning at 1:45 of All the burdens I must bear. They continue to do overt things the clock, Pacific time. The fact is Two women per-thus exemplified that Spring has to formed the Ku Klux act of haling a conform to modern time divisions, waitress out in the woods, and whip- the same as railroad trains. There ping her with switches. And it was is a suggestion of getting even, howcharacteristic that the prosecuting ever, in the sulky way in which she attorney of the county announced made good Weather Forecaste that there would be no prosecutions Beals' prediction that there would for the act. Events that have gone be fair weather on the entire Pacific

It is announced that the Obenchain woman, in her next trial, "will The turmoil that has occurred and tell all." This is a case which is does not deter royal weddings. Young but there may be curiosity as to which is largely Servia, is to marry to tell. Already she has disclosed tains Sir Auckland Geddes. sufficient of her sentiments and performances to make a record that is almost shocking. If she has held for those who relish that sort of thing, but it is rather hopeless to assume that it will cause the jury

Charles W. Eliot, the venerable this paper, detailing automobile ac-land universally respected president cidents. These accidents occurred emeritus of Harvard, who is heard pretty soon and folks in the big otherwise than in collisions with the from importantly at intervals or San Francisco-Oakland Terminal subjects interesting to all humanity, Wa Railways, for it is explained that has now achieved his eighty-eighth during the year 1921 cars of that birthday, with intellect unimpaired rying 111,233,048 passengers, with as temperate and wise living will spring when the Married Men in only one fatal accident to a pas- keep him fit. It is an impressive senger. It is an interesting state- spectacle to see one grow old thus gracefully.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

lejo Chronicle.

forests of California are prepared to to work others on the waiting list camp. Those travelers in many cases make their trips from distant points. The necessity is growing for suitably equipped and regulated municipal camping grounds.—Palo Alto Times.

It is a poor day that is not designated by Governor Stephens as one for some special observance, and the latest, we are told, is to be devoted to the business of furnishing employment to idle ex-service men. That is a laudable purpose. No man who left his employment to fight his country's battles should now find limself out of employment.—Bakersfield Californian.

The horseshoe pitching championship of the United States has just seen decided in Florida. The winner should present Mr. Bryan with one of the horseshoes to hang over his political door. His luck needs some sort of a boost if it is ever going to get anywhere.-Richmond Record-

Senator Johnson is opposed to any reaty that says "must" to the United States. Yet Hiram became famous in California because he never said anything else.-Red Bluff News.

who have failed to qualify for first- Stockton Record.

It has been determined that fully class ratings has been received at the 80 per cent of the motorists traveling navy yard. Preparations were underwithin and adjacent to the national way to discharge the men and call when an order was received to postpone action till September 15 .- Val-

> Orders have been received at the navy yard to the effect that 150 of he destroyers of the Pacific and At lantic fleets are to be decommission ed this spring. At least 75 of the boats will be members of the Pacific armada, and it is expected nearly all of the craft will be tied up at Mare Island.—Vallejo News.

The Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West are doing handsomely in preserving the historic landmarks here in California. The eld courthouse at Shasta, for example, has just been acquired by the Native Sons at nominal cost, to be held as an historic monument.-Long Beach Press.

The Dunsmuir jail breakers were caught in the first chapter. Roy, Gardner used to be able to run serially for half a dozen chapters.-Rédding Searchlight.

Turlock is all stuck-up because Poland, bought a shipment of wine

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST -

THE FIRST ROBIN. One bright morning, crisp and clear

You are like the friends I know.

When I suffer in despair

To be comforting and kind. When my heart with grief is numb,

It is not likely to be wholly over- They, too, brave the storm and come

Though mid pleasures they might In their suny far-away,

Soon I find them calling here, Messengers of faith and cheer. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

San Francisco Symphony orchesra, Harmon gymnasium Women and Girl Workers hold meeting, Memorial hall. icle, ordinarily able to digest any Daughterso f St. George hold whist thing anti-Japanese and pro-Chita

Charles Atwood Kofoid lectures Wheeler auditorium. British Society of Oakland enter-Kahn's Fashion Show, T. & D

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Nightie Night. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-Four Horsemen of the pocalypse. Century-The Aviator.

State-Louise Glaum. T. & D.-Fool's Paradise. Franklin-Gloria Swanson. Broadway-Bert Lytell. Arcadia—Dancing. Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 ı. m. and 3:30 p. m. Sons of St. George,theater party. Fulton, evening. Sons of St. George, Alameda, giv

Boy Scouts give entertainment Piedmont, evening. Sir Auckland Campbell Geddes speaks, U.C. Charter day, U. C.

Oakland, evening. Business and Professional Wo men's club luncheon, 1741, Broadway.

Oakland, 11 a. m. Piedmont Parlor. Native Daughers, gives whist party, Corinthian hall, evening. John Cowper Powys lectures,

U. C., evening. Professor J. D. Stoops addresses at Washington, the Japan Times de-Women Voters, Unity hall, U. C.,

afternoon. Women's Clubs, Plymouth Congregational Church, hold all-day sewing quite possible, of course, that the ee, MacDonald hall. Foresters of America give vaude

ville show. K. of P. hall, evening. U. C. Extension holds class in mil linery. Ebell hall, evening Kann's Fashion show, T. & D. the

iter, afternoon and evening. Debate on water and power act, portion of it which reads the Japan Portér school auditorium, Alameda

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO In the annual "rush" at Berkeley,

the Sophs and Freshies had a des- This is a method of journalism which perate conflict in the hills at an early may have its advantages, though we nour today. Today was charter day at the Uni-

versity of California. The thirty-Ignace Paderewski, greatest planist fourth anniversary of the founding of the Tokyo journal, it will perhaps in the world and former premier of of the institution was celebrated. A letter has been received at St. thought it well to make further in-Paremptory orders to discharge grape vines in the molon center for ranges do Sales church that Rev. vestigations before dealing with the nearly 250 mechanics on Marc Island his San Luis Obispo vineyard.— Father McSweeney, pastor of the McCormick indictment of Japandae church, is in Rome.

Japan Times and Mr. McCormick

Kobe Chronicle Adopts Sarcastic Vein in Dealing With the Futile Tactics of the Organ of the Military Ring on the Vladivostok Exposures.

The following article is from the Japan Weekly Chronicle of Kobe and shows an interesting phase of the discussions in Japan following the amazing exposures of the activities carried on in Siberia by the Japanese army of occupation contained in the series of despatches published in The TRIBUNE from its special correspondent in Siberia, Frederick McCormick. The documents referred to are those secured by McCormick revealing the terroristic plots of Major-General Tachibana at Vladivostok and the War Ministry at Tokyo against Major F. M. Clarke and other Americans.

It is strange how often Japan is

made to suffer by wholesale forger-

ies. There was, for example, the

secret treaty with Russia in 1916,

which was clearly in substitution of

the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. It con-

tained the signatures of the Japanese and Russian ministers and was never denied in Tokyo, but it was so clearly subversive of public faith that it must have been a forgery. Then there are the Chita disclosures of the correspondence between France and Japan before the Washington Conference, which have a curiously genuine ring about them, and are evidently credited by the bulk of newspapers in America. They are skillful forgeries, however, for they have been so denounced by the embassies of the respective powers in the United States. Neither power, of course, has even made a secret treaty or conducted a secret diplomatic correspondence in the course of its existence. The compact between Britain and France on one side and Japan on the other, by which Japan was allotted the German rights in Shantung, vas never made in spite of the fact that performance of the compact was demanded by the Japanese and obtained in Paris. It also must have been a forgery, for the quid pro quo was the withdrawal of Japan's opposition to China entering the war, and as Japan was one of the allies it is clearly impossible that she can have thrown any obstacles to still another power entering the Entente. Now we have a series of revelations made by Mr. Frederick McCormick, togetherwith documents containing the gravest imputations against the Japanese Military Command in Siberia. The Japan Times and Mail a journal which seems to be run to give Japa anese students the benefits of a debased English, has worked itself up nto a condition of hysterical indigna-

strange English jargon on the head of Mr. McCormick, recalling the advice that if you have a bad case your best plan is to abuse the plaintiff's attorney. Incidentally the Chronicle is dragged into the fray. In the exquisite English which adorns its columns, the Japan Times says: As proof of the limit of absurdity of the McCormick "exposure" it may be noted that the Kobe Chronicle began to reprint his articles. but stopped without explanation. They were too rank even for the brass-lined stomach of the Chron-

tion over these accusations. It does

not deal with the curious parallel

between the documents and some re-

cent occurrences in Siberia, but

empties the vials of its wrath in a

that may happen along. The phraseology seems to be a combination of English as she is spoke in Japan with reminiscences of American back-woods journalism. As the Japan Times has delicately referred to the matter, however, we may say that the articles were suspended pending fuller information and a possibility of getting into communication with Mr. McCormick. Wa have now obtained copies of the documents on which Mr. McCormick relies, have interviewed that gentleman on his passing through Kobe, and have received a fuller statement of the circumstances. They seem to us very grave accusations and to demand full inquiry by the Japanese civil authorities, who, we are quite ready to believe, are not cognizant of the facts upon which they are based. We shall return to the subject shortly. No doubt the Japan Times will feel considerable surprise that we should take so much trouble to investigate statements which, whether well or ill-founded, go to substantiate our view that the Jap-Sir Auckland Campbell Geddes arese expedition to Siberia is doing speaks Charter Day banquet. Hotel serious harm to Japan's reputation and is placing Japan's foreign policy

within the power of a military junta. To hold such views and yet to exam-John Cowper Powys lectures, Hotel ine closely the value of any piece of evidence that seems to support them simply cannot be understood by the persons who conduct the Janan Times. It is journalistic rectitude Wheeler auditorium, U. C., evening, carried to a ridiculous excess. Thus "Prunella." presented Hearst hall when the discussion regarding the fortification of the Bonins came up clared that at present there were no fortifications on the islands. It is Tokyo journal did not know this the be untrue. Its ignorance of Japanese affairs, as well as of Japanese history, is collossal. But the truth or untruth of the statement was not the point at all. The point was that it was well that the world, or that small Times, should believe that the islands were unfortified. So it is declared there were no fortifications on the islands, though only a month or two previously there was a celebration on the Bonins to mark their completion. doubt its utility, but it is not a method of which we approve, and, without using the delightful English

be able to understand why we have

military methods in Siberia."





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They're College Maids

Three of the attractive dancers in women's masque at university. From left to right, GLADYS CRABTREE, MINNIE FRANKEL and CARLOTTA HEID.



PROPOSED PARKING LAW DISCUSSED BY BUSINESS MEN

and representatives of the city's leading business establishments, in session in the directors' room of the Chamber of Commerce late today. discussed in detail the proposed new parking ordinance, which will prohibit diagonal parking of automobiles in the downtown streets.

Since the ordinance was passed to print at a recent meeting of the Council opposition has developed among merchants, and it was pointed out at today's meeting that parallel parking, as proposed in the new ordinance, will restrict the number of machines parking in downtown streets and also make it more difficult for women drivers to handle their cars in the buying district.
Under the present parking sys-

tem, according to the merchants, with all cars drawn in on a diagonal each driver has the opportunity to back into the street without the maneuvering that would be necessary under the proposed system.
According to the new ordinance

"vehicles must be placed in such a position that the side of the vehicles must be placed in such a-position that the side of the vehicle on the drivers' side shall be parallel to and not more than two feet distant from the curb, and a distance of at least three feet shall be maintained between any two vehicles so It also enlarges the forty-minute parking section of the city.

Valentino Was to Be Farmer:



RUDOLPH VALENTINO, as "Julio," the dashing and dissipating Argentine youth, hero of "The Four Horsemen," whose love-making proclivities and sensational tango dancing, won him place as screen's most popular star.

'The Four Horsemen' Nearing Close of Engagement at the American; "Wild Honey" Starts Friday.

Agriculture and the tango are responsible for his success as one of the world's greatest film stars, says Rudolph Valentino, the brilliant leading character of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," now nearing the close of a remarkably successful engagement at the American Theater. Young Valentino in tracing the chain of circumstances that brought him to the screen, relates how as a graduate of the Royal Military College of Agriculture in Genoa, Italy, he came to America to make his fortune in the vast American farming regions.

He happoned to arrive in New York City just as the tango was in its (Popularity and his nimble feet will be presented in her latest success, "Wild Honey." On the same bill will be presented in her latest success, "Wild Honey." On the same bill will be professionally in the leading Advertisement.

Tickets for Annual Parthenia Became Famous Star Instead | April 6 and 7, on Sale Today

BERKELEY. March 22.-Tickets costumes are promised, with student "The Vision of Marpessa," the artists in charge of this feature of 1922 Parthenia of the women students at the University of California,

performance in Faculty Glade, to be will add to the spectacle. of the most successful masques ever glade for the two performances. college girls, given each year to scats will accommodate 1000 spectasymbolize the transition from girl-tors and an additional 1500 will be hood to womanhood, are now in full provided with mats on the lawn. swing with Miss Sara Hunstman of

the performance. Dancing will be made a feature of special beauty this Interest manifested in this year's year and a large number of choruses

given on April 6 and 7, point to one Bleachers will be erected in the presented both artistically and fi- large number of seats will be availnancially, it is said. Rehearsals for able on the grassy slopes of the the picturesque outdoor play of the natural amphitheater. Reserved

Tickets for the masque have been the university's public speaking de-partment in charge.

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Titan Club May Have New Home

SAN LEANDRO, March 22 .- Announcement has been made by the fornia basso and composer, will finance committee of the San Leandro Titan club of the organiza-the municipal auditorium theater. March 31, at 8 p. m. The recital tion's plan. To build a clubhouse. It is said that a convenient and appropriate site for the building is being sought, and when it is found steps will be begun for the establishment of the permanent club-the Boston Conservatory of Music. The proceeds will be used for the

The Titan club has been established in this city for the lost three years, and at the present time has over forty members

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to Give Masquerade A benefit masquerade ball will be given. Thursday evening, March 30, by Council No. 3527, Security Benefit Association of Elmhurst, at the Redmen's hall in Elmhurst. The affair will be given under a new manage-ment with Miss Ethel C. Philbrook, president of the organization. of the features of the event will be a fortune telling booth. The admission price will be 50 cents.

SECOND CHARGE FILED. A second charge of felony embezzlement was placed against Arvil R. Cantua, a piano player, today. His preliminary examination of the first charge was sworn to by Frank Turcotti of the Heine Piano Company. The second complaint was sworn to by Mrs. Edith M. Bakewell. of 71 Tenth street, is alleged of embezzling her plano, which is valued at \$500.

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of the city council in transferring Edwards-Boyle - Ormsby - Campbell majority in the board of education, it became known today that the latfor a referendum.

board of education and City Attorney Leon E. Gray admit they have heard of the matter, though Cook says it nas come to his ears."from the out-

the end is not yet," said Cook. admitted that the action of the city right to the tract. council in interfering with the board of education's affairs is receiving is admitted, is a direct result of a stream of candidates asking for these considerable comment."

wards was not at the city council

Park Board Asks Bonds For Redwoods Purchase

park directors will ask a bond elec- dent Marston Campbell of the park tion for the purchase of the redwoods Commissioner William J. Baccus to was a feature of today's meeting of owner of the big redwood tract, rethe city council, which also accepted minded the city officials today that the finance department, thus displac- Commissioner Carter's recommendation the 30-day option on the property ing Commissioner Edwards and the tion that certain temporary jobs in has lapsed, and she wants to know

with, saving \$5772 per annum.

ter faction is listening to suggestions it is the intention to ask the city to the for a referendum. the purchase of various park sites, icluding the Havens redwoods, just east of the present Joaquin Miller are now about 27 extra positions park. A letter was introduced by the Pioneer Women of Oakland, approving the purchase of the redwoods, for good, without discharging any-

questionnaire where all the civic, im- jobs," says Carter, "though they are hope to establish through the assist City Attorney Gray said he had provement and social clubs were not needed. We can get along with-heard of this referendum business asked their views on nearly thirty out them. This can save the city but doubted if it could apply to this park sites. The replies seemed al- \$5772 in salaries and pay." most unanimous concerning the adThe ordinance demanding firewas committed and the
visability of buying some parks, and proof roots in all future construction him a fee on that date.

started, the majority board members badly scattered concerning others, and repairs in the Market street dishave held many recent conferences. The park directors are now recom- trict was given final passage by the to Sacramento Tuesday afternoon to where they and their backers have mending the purchase of those which council. This district embraces Mar- be present today at the extradition where the arrival arri

A formal notice that the board of ceive a successful vote." says Presi-

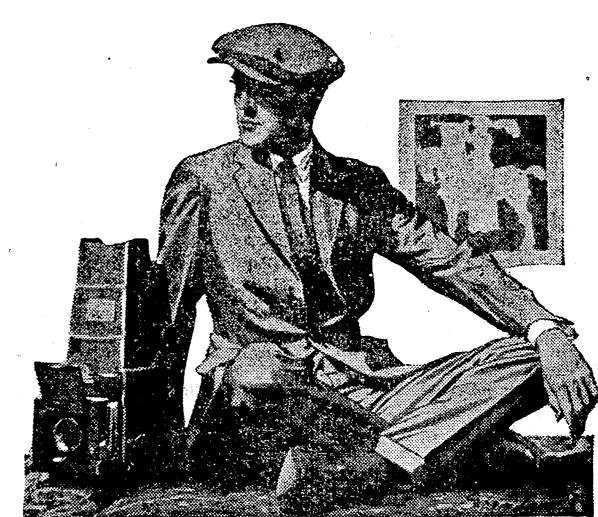
board. Incidentally, Mrs. Frank Havens, the harbor department be dispensed what the city is going to do about it. The park directors announced that council is the answer. It was referred

Commissioner Albert E. "There are persons who say that and pointing out that the new sky one. The positions have been held in e end is not yet," said Cook. "It is line boulevard extension will go the past, but no one has been reappointed to them recently.

GEM CASE FOUND

A new witness against Jack Har-ris and Gus Schachtel, in connection with the \$130,000 diamond robbery at St. Paul, Minn., has been discov ered by Sheriff Frank Barnet, but his name is being kept secret be-cause of threats alleged to have een made to kill him if he turns informer. This announcement was made by the sheriff's office today as the newest development in the sensational arrest of the two men harged with the daring raid on the jewelry store of A. I. Shapiro & Brother.

This witness, Sheriff Barnet says, has declared he saw Harris and Schachtel in the vicinity of the Shapiro jewelry store the day be identified them, both by their photographs and by personal inspection His testimony is expected to break down the alibi Harris and Schachtel ance of Senator Frank Carr, their attorney, who says the men were in his office the day before the crim was committed and that they paid



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UncleWiggily STOPIES



He held the hot poker on the Bob Cat's nose

Suddenly one day, as Uncle Wiggly their flesh with and Nurse Jane were sitting a little later than usual at the breakfast table, there sounded a hissing noise in the kitchen of the hollow stump had to sleep

in the kitchen of the hollow stump bungalow.

"Gh, my! Oh, my!" cried Nurse are little in form into. Jumping up in such a hurry that she nearly frightened the sugar spoon into. Jumping, over the milk pitcher.

"I thought that would happen!"

"What is it?" asked Uncle Wiggily, hastening out to the kitchen after his muskrat lady housekeeper. He saw on the stove a pan that was sizzling amid a cloud of steam. "What has happened, Nurse Jane?"

"This pan has a hole in it." answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "I was afraid it had but I wasn't sure. I put some water in it and set it on the stove. The water leaked out of the hole and made the hissing sound of steam. I must send for the plumber to mend the hole in this saucepan."

"Oh, no, you don't need to do that," spoke Uncle Wiggily, calm and contident like.

"Do you mean you will go to the

dent like.

"To you mean you will go to the store and buy me a new pan?" asked Nurse Jane. "That would be a bit wasteful, as all this pan needs is to have the hole mended."

None at all. Even if they the state of the state of

"And that's just what I'll do," said the bunny gentleman, with a smile that made his whiskers tickle his pink nose. "I know how to mend holes in a pan. All I need is some soft lead, or solder, and a piece of hot iron to melt the lead and let it run into the hole. I watched a tin tinker mend a pan one day, and I know how."

"I know you are pretty smart," said know how."

"I know you are pretty smart," said help them fight.

What did they invented things to help them fight.

What did they invent first? No one can say for sure, but it may have been the SLING. They could make slings from strips of animal

knew that you could mend a yan. However, you may try. I'll empty this one for you. But what will you do for some lead?"

"I have some from an old fishing line sinker that I don't need any more," answered Mr. Longears.

"And what will you do for the hot iron with which to melt the lead?" Nurse Jane wanted next to know.

"I'll take the poker and heat it in the fire," said the bunny. "Oh, you'll soon see me mending that pan."

Uncle Wiggily found the piece of soft lead which he had once used on a fish line, though he never caught any fish. The lead was so soft that ifg a hot poker was held on it the fead would melt and run into a hole, as your ice cream melts on a hot day as your ice cream melts on a hot day and runs down into the hole of the

of spring having arrived, Uncle Wiggly took the pan with the hole in it outside on a bench near the back door. He took the bit of lead with

along feeling very hungry.
The Bob Cat hid behind a bush and looked from the top of the hill down

looked from the top of the hill down into Uncle Wiggily's yard.

"There are some ars for me to nibble!" thought the Bob Cat, taking along breath through his nose, which was quite large, with two holes in it. Just as Uncle Wiggily had the pan ready to mend, and was calling to Nurse Jane to bring him out the hot poker; the Bob Cat came sneaking along, making no noise at all on his feet which were like your pussy's. "There, now, I'll fix this pan," said Uncle Wiggily, taking the handle end of the hot poker, which Nurse Jane passed to him out of the kitchen window."

dow."
"Yes, and I'll fix you!" howled the You can't get away from

stretches!"
"No?" said Uncle Wiggily, thought-No?" said Uncle Wigglly, thoughtful like and meditating, as he held the hot poker in one paw and the pan in the other. "No I don't suppose I can get away from you, Mr. Bob Cat. But if I could make you go away from me I'd be just as happy." "But I won't go!" howled the bad chap. "And you can't make me! What are you going to do there before I nibble your ears?
"I was going to mend a hole in this pan," said the bunny, "but I guess I'll mend a hole in you instead."
"I have no holes in me!" said the Bob Cat.

the rabbit uncle mended the hole in Nurse Jane's pan. So everything came out all right.

Husband and Wife

When I say anything to my hus-

My husband cleans his ears with

MRS. O. N. BRANT.

band, his answer always is, "Well,

what of it?"-Peggy.

well!

What

lof it?

with an impish grin.
"Don't be wrathy, mother dear."
"Probably this is her substitute he pleaded. "We really did have to Bob Cat:

"Yes; you have—two holes in your nose!" laughed the rabbit. "Here—how does this feei?" and suddenly he held the hot poker on the Bob

'Mayhap she has left us forever." Dob. Cat, as he ran away to find some ice water for his burned nose. "It doesn't feel good at all!" And I don't suppose it did. nyhow the bunny made the Bob Cat run away, and then

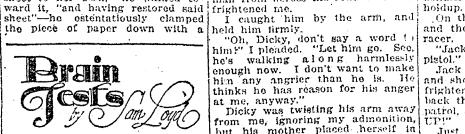
for the note on the pillow," he said. go. me need the not poker on the bob with more attention, and at last car's nose.

"Oh, wow! Oh, wow!" howled the gave a delighted chuckle.

lonial mansion."

said reprovingly. TAKING AN ADVANTAGE,

"She shouldn't leave it decorating the floor." Dicky retorted. "And I'm my imagination dubbed menacing, not reading the whole letter, simply muttered a few words savagely in that extract, which is our due anyway. This is too, too good. After slamming the place and everything connected with it all these days. she's writing to somebody praising it to the skies. Wonder who her correspondent is. Of course, it would be only clubby to restore this dash out and call to account the place where Bill heard where the sheet to her desk," he walked to-man from across the road who had bandits were going to make the ward it, "and having restored said frightened me.



The fence surrounding that plot was 320 feet in length, and the acre-What Does Your Husband Do? age amounted to 4800 square feet.



This is the third installment of the most comprehensive work on the life of mankind ever written in the language that a child may understand. Students are advised to clip out the articles. At the end of the year they will have a complete history.

Invention of the Sling

WHEN you read of all the things, skins. There was no rubber used W early men were able to eat, as boys now use rubber for "sling-perhaps you felt they must have shots." Those old slings were much more powerful than slingshots, for nad a pretty good time after all. they could be used to hurl much Don't be too sure of that! Rememlarger stones. ber, they had no fire or clothes. The use of the sling made it eas-When it grew cold or damp, they

their flesh with their hands.

had to sleep

fighting such

had to shiver, or else run around jer for men to kill beavers and and try to keep warm by slapping other small animals. In fights with other small animals. In fights with bears and Hons, there was now a much better chance to

> come out alive. When the sling was invented, do you truly suppose everybody in the world learned about it right away? No, indeed! There were no telephones. mail trains or telegraphs in those days. write, and they didn't even know how to talk

very well.

Here is a man whirling a sling round his head before he hurls the stone at some animal. People asterul, as all this pan needs is to Even if they threw stones, it could around Europe, Asia and Africa. "And that's just what I'll do," said have done little good. News traveled so poorly that persons living in what we now call France, probably never knew about those living in Italy. Much less could they have known what was going on in Asia or Africa,

What did they invent first? No
one can say for sure, but it may
have been the SLING. They could the sling must have come to MANY make slings from strips of animal PERSONS in many places.

He bent over the writing table.

and in another second turned to me

"We'd better hunt her up. 'don't

a woodland trail which Mrs. Ticer

of Mother Graham's whereabouts-

AN UNPLEASANT ENCOUNTER.

log with Junior playing at her feet

It was anything but a happy look

that she bestowed upon us, however.
"So you're back," she said sourly.

"Must have been pretty secret busi-

ness that you couldn't have told it

One would not have dreamed that

she had spoken the last sentence

For a greater contrast than the

voice she cooed her summons to

her beloved grandchild, could not be

Dicky swung Junior to his shoul-

her several hours to forgive me, al

hough Dicky was already pardoned.

eached the old gate which separated

he woodland trail from the road.

A tatter-demalion figure was slouch-

ing past in the direction of the Ticer

farm. At Dicky's words, which the

ragged man evidently heard, he stopped short, looked hard at our

thinks he has reason for his anger

thrusting either her or me aside

(Continued Tomorrow.)

with actual physical force.

imagination dubbed menacing,

"There a scarecrow for you!"

Dicky spoke carelessly as

if one had not seen her lips move.

We found her seated on a fallen

told us she had taken.

-when we went to her for news

(Tomorrow we shall speak of the invention of the Sling)

Odele Garrison's Hew Dhase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~ _

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Miss Foster, over the telephone, paper-weight-"I think it becomes was her usual extravagantly enthu- my due to investigate a little."

"Oh, I'd love to come!" she said. with a gesture of exultation.
"I thought so," he said, ignoring "It's mighty sweet of you to aske And I hung up the telephone my disapproving frown.

door. He took the bit of lead with him, and told Nurse Jane to put the poker in the fire to heat.

"While the poker is heating I'll clean the dirt away from around the hiole," said the bunny. "That will make the lead stick better."

"While the bunny was doing this, off over the hill back of the bungalow tie bad old Bob Cat was sneaking along, feeling very hungry."

The Bob Cat hid behind a bush and like the experience. I don't want to disapproval. know a thing about it until I sit down at the table."

I know that there is nothing in the world Dicky likes to do so much as to order a dinner, and I was not surprised at his enthusiastic response: "That's my other name!" "Just curl up now and got to sleep.

I'll attend to things." "Well, that's settled!" Dicky came out of the quaint inn on Shelter Island with an air of triumph, and I knew that the ordering of the dinner to which we had

invited Claire Foster and Dr. Pettit had been accomplished. His next me as you did from the Fox by pre- words echoed the worried thought in before. Art editor! Fiddlesticks! tending that you have the spring my own mind.

But, of course, you're entitled to "We'd better be getting back to hold your tongues if you want to. the farm, pronto," he said with a Come, darling. Danzie's going home

comical air of concern. "Mother now." may decide to lock us up on bread and water, and not let us out tonight for the dinner." But when we reached the Ticer farm again, Mother Graham was nowhere to be seen. An open desk

with notepaper, pen and ink laid imagined. out, showed that she had been writing. On the floor lay a closely written page, and Dicky picked it up his cantankerous mother's arm.

He looked at it carelessly, then

"Listen to this!" he exclaimed.
"It is the most wonderful old house you could imagine. I am so anxious for you to see it. Of course, it is dilapidated now, but Richard is having it decorated and repaired, and it will be quite a show place when it is finished. It is a splendid example of a co-"You shouldn't read her letter," I





shock. T housands of men were shellshocked thousand miles behind the lines at time and in places where danger was extre mely At remote. the beginning of the

ANDRE TEIDON war, hasty described the victims of that war horror as mere cowards, worthy of no sympathy whatsoever. Later we learned that many of the shell-shocked soldiers had shown wonderful courage --volunteered for dangerous missions, cutting the enemy's wire, dragging wounded comrades to safety under heavy fire, etc. And then some day, the man who had proved his manhood a hundred times, broke down -sometimes wept like a child crying, Mamma, or shaking, his teeth chattering with fear; some became blind, some par-

alyzed in some part of the body, some just acting strangely. And then the physicians in charge decided that those men be malingering, shammust ming, faking sickness, and sub-mitted them to an inhaman

treatment from a powerful electric current, until they writhed in an agony of pain. And this seemed to cure some of them. But they never remained cured.. Some other allment, often much more serious than the one they had been cured of, made its appearance. And the cruel torpedoing sys-

tem was abandoned.

The physicians realized that it was not the man himself who was faking, but his UNCON-SCIOUS. The man should have been tested before the war to ascertain his nervous resistance. Splendid as he may have been, auxious as he may have been to do his duty, willing as he may have been to die in the performance of it, he was not strong enough to repress his very long AND REMAIN HEALTHY, FEAR, as I said in the preceding article, is a natural animal and human feeling, a safety appliance of the body without which our appliances work overtime, trying to save us from perils which do not exist. Some of us affected with over-sensitive fear nerves may still manage to check their exaggerated impulses. Not very long, however. The fear we refuse to express normally, on the instalment plan, accumulates and explodes like steam in a boiler. After which we may go about for weeks or months like those tragic figures of heroic boys reduced by shell shock to the helplessness of infancy.

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Cribune Clarice Passers (No. 1314)

Capes will be used to a great extent this Spring and will perhaps prove to be as popular as the jumper dress proved to be last Spring. This is an interesting style because it is not only attractwe but is practical since the cape is detachable making it possible to wear the dress with or without the cape. The dress and cape are included in one pattern.

This style is easy to make and would be very becoming in homespun, tweed, serge or canton crepe. The pattern cuts in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure; size 36 requires 51/8 yards of 36inch material with 2 yards of 1/2inch ribbon for the girdle.

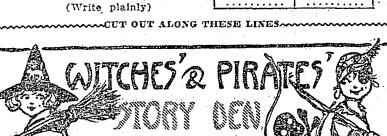
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FRANK DITTBRENNER,

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advancing group, and then, as he permission from their parents to go Of course they were persecuted. recognized me, scowled furiously, away and work.

lifted his hand on a gesture which After some tin

a machine shop. One day when Bill foreign tongue and slouched on, was over at the postoffice he heard With a panic-stricken catch at a man say to a cowboy: "Red, be my heart, I recognized the man sure you and Pete holdup the mail Dicky set Junior down precipi- train."

holdup.
On the road they were speeding.

and they saw Red and Pete in a "Jack," said Bill, "give me your

and shot a tire. The bandits were they ordered the Germans to retreat, frightened, and when they looked and the men retreated. The pasat me, anyway."

Dicky was twisting his arm away patrol, and the chief said, "HANDS boys received \$1000 reward aplece.

"ONE-EYE PEG." from me, ignoring my admonition, UP!" but his mother placed herself in Jus Just then the mail train, with

front of him in such adroit fashion bonds and valuable papers, passed that he could not move without by safely. The boys got a reward and their ment to save the well-known writer's family went to the country to live, home by making the estate a popular and they were all happy: FRANK DITTBRENNER. stoy's creed may study.

and the Germans there were spies in the American line. They caused a Jack and Bill were brothers. They lot of trouble by bombing the mawanted to have a fortune. They got chine guns and killing the soldiers.

> As Frank Jones and Bill Sampson were walking they saw the men come from the end of the trench. They hid in a "bunk." They waited until they had vanished out of sight. They were hunting around.

place where Bill heard where the saw soldiers guarding the entrance on the German soil. He raised his guns and killed the guards. This caused much excitement.

> 10.08. There were three officers standing at one end as Frank and Bill entered. The officers blocked the end and the boys ran into them. sage was blocked up then and the

The favorite daughter of Coun-Leo Tolstov is the leader of a move-



PRICE?

matter, fails the Gang as well as

himself. That instinct for honesty

which our fathers have handed

down to us is a wonderful and valuable instrument. The chap who

damages it certainly works under

a disadvantage.

Jim damaged his—for a nickel.

It isn't a question of what he did to the Rallway Company, or

whether the company has a right to all its nickels. It's a question of

what Jim did to himself. Some-how, I don't think it was good

business. They say that every soul

has its price. Perhaps it has-

but I'd hate to think that the price

marriage as they would to buying a

head of cabbage. They think the

ring and the ceremony will do the

"What business has any married

man to imagine he loves an affinity?"

Sister, to be bought and nicely dis-

his heart—and the same applies to

Marriage harmony isn't something

that can be bargained for and settled

for keeps. It must be worked for and won, EVERY DAY. You can't

ind a man or a woman with a wed-

ding ring any more than you can bind them with a slave's shackles.

Slavery has been done away with.

Marriage is the most beautiful in-

our biggest welcome to our Indian

Does it break a rule of your

chief if a full-blood Indian seeks

you? If so, I will pass with the many waters, if not I will come.

tent and I am on a trip to your

I have an education to an ex-

I can't get used to jazz clothes

I am now in the mood to hold

a talk with your council or Pals

as you say they are-A. S.-L. if

your life was your own I say

you may take it, but as it be-

longs to the Great Spirit you must do as He alone commands.

If many moons have passed and

yet you are not comforted please ask Him to not desert you and

If the earth turn and the wa-

ters run and the sun shine, this is a proof that even if you are a

paleface, He is the spirit of life

forever and to take your life in

your own hands is to call Him a

His arms and make you as many

you in your efforts to gain what you want. We will this moon

offer a prayer to the Great Spirit

Life to hold you here in our hearts where we can show you

your life is not a burden to our

train but a help even as a war-

rior is our strongest men and a

squaw our purest women. (Be-

cause the people of your tribe

say you are incurable, does that

show the spirit of Mankind said

I will not, Geraldine, stand for

any insults from you against our

people, and if I am welcome in

your council I will return again

for my travels are many and per-

haps you would hear some of

This is my real name. Yours, STRONG HEART.

I am seeking your advice for

my friend. She is seventeen and

goes out with a very nice boy. She has inherited a funny trait.

She insists on kissing the boys,

but refuses to let them kiss her.

Don't you think a fellow should

Dear Geraldine:

Remember, my tribe is behind

hearts so wish you.

so I will put something decent on.

March Moon.

woman.

Geraldine:

Ho won't.

state with my tribe.

I still cling to costumes.

of mine was a nickel.

Listen, World!

JIM BLAKE beat his way into the street car the other day and the conductor never noticed that he didn't drop his nickle in the box. Ever since Jim has been going around boasting how he "got ahead of the railway company." Some work, wasn't it! Beat that blood-sweating company out of a nickle! And yet.....

And yet I'm thinking what that nickel cost Jim. I'll bet that Jim would decide that that nickel was the most expensive one he ever saved if he sat down and thought it over. Jim saved a nickel, but he gave in exchange his sense of honor, and broke his faith with the Gang. He sacrificed his instinctive sporting code by which a man keeps right side up in the Big

That Sporting Code is a peculiar thing. No man can tell why itevolved, but every man since Adam. has had his finger in the making of it. It's the Concentrate of Hu-man Thinking and Human Experionce since the year 1. We've found that in the long run, it pays to play fair. We've found that common honesty is common sense-that we can't cheat the other fellow a little without cheating ourselves a lot.

Individually we may and do violate this code, but, roughly speaking, our social life is built on that mutual understanding. We expect each other to be honest. The man who isn't, even, in the smallest

'Enter the Peevish Lady with a chip on her shoulder. Here's the story. We were discussing "affinities." "Brown Eyes" in order to show how a supposed "affinity" Good as Ringling Brothers, only no admission, and I guess Jerry gets a kick as well, and I believe he never worries over some one getting his job. But I would love to hear one other person's opin-ion on this affair and give ME might be misunderstood, and how such a person could really act, told a chance to look on."

As for ME, I'm through. I want my mind out of the gutter. her story. A married man, whose home was made unhappy by a com-plete lack of harmony with his wife, ell in love with "Brown Eyes," thus I've gone over the top, won my battle and ALL the heroic Brown according to the popular notion, puting Brown Eyes in the affinity Eyes in the world could not change or even REACH class. And Brown Eyes found she loved him very much. But did she FEMALE SOLDIER. proceed to act in the vampirish way usually accredited to this species? If that letter had been written to She did not. She sent Mr. more clearly the sort of ignorance pack to his wife, where he is now, and doing nicely, thank you. Jerry nd lack of balance which I'm stead-

'Female Soldier" has been preving about it ever since. I'm going to print the following letter for two reasons. First that we may all see how trivial peevishness looks when translated into print. As we're all peevish at times that may prove a valuable lesson. Secondly because this letter is a perfect example of the Feminine Viewpoint on Marriage as held by wrecked a home like that is the wife herself. arge masses of women.

said that Brown Eyes was heroic be-

cause she withstood a great tempta-

tion and endured heart ache for the

hing she thought was right. But

Dear Jerry: Result! "Brown Eyes" is back in town and with a machine gun-go ahead, shoot! I cannot figure out her long silence—sorry. I put her on the sick list or maybe too busy with the S. O. S. (Same Old Stuff). The shoe pinches, that is why you hollered-if it fits,

And Jerry, I'm surprised. All and Jerry, 1 m surgross right, have your way. Now, Jerry, "You say "heroic." If be square. You say "heroic." If you are claiming "Brown Eyes" such a heroine of a most wonderful deed, if this act is so wonderfully heroic and made this man happy, it is worth doing over and over again, making many more men happy. Put it on the Bill Board. "Helping instead of condemning." You surely overlooked "Lonesome" for there is one more opportunity for you to practice what you preach and I'll wager you (Brown Eyes) would receive all the willing applicants you cared for, if you could be reached, otherwise than through these columns of your publicity.

This man (Jerry says) loved Brown Eyes (with all her lightheadedness). Now does anyone know who he loved, who said so and for Heaven's sake, what business has any married man to IMAGINE he loves an affinity? If he loved his wife (real love, I am talking of) what business has he loving an affinity? He cannot be happy with both, yet "Brown Eyes" sent him back to his wife happy.

Now any sane married person knows what an impossibility it is to REALLY LOVE a wife and an affinity at the same time. Pray tell what made the man happy and who had his real true love? Brown Eyes such an "everlastingflower"? All giving and no taking. Say, how do you get that Jerry, you seem to have quite

forgotten Brown Eyes' first affinity article in which she asserts there are NO decent married women and now you criticize me for "lumping the affinities all in the same cage." Aren't you going to allow ME the same privilege as she? That's 90 to 10. Just a little finance—why, Jerry? So maybe the gang is going to let it go this

NO, I did NOT even once get MY "wires crossed" as Brown Eyes stated. If I did appear so, she got the shock of the short circuit and I caught her without her shock absorbers, for she is just "coming with her reply from her Christmas article.

Your questions, Brown Eyes, are all unnecessary, for you got me the first time, Ignorance is not innocence. EXCUSE ME! I did not know I was so praising nor using "honeyed words," I did not mean to, but did you ever hear, "Give the Devil his due?" The "good work is still going

on," she says. A chance to make even MY husband happy, or in case this same man who accepted her "pure sweet love" (?) should by some cause ever be made unhappy again, he is saved, for he knows how to be made happy AGAIN. Didn't Brown Eyes say she was

an affinity and hasen't Jerry said,
"I'm for you." Isn't that plain
everyday "common" Webster that Jerry is for the Affinity?

Who was it, not so long ago,

crowded with those kind of neo ple called "affinities"? The gang must get a lot of amusement out of this

The heart of the world grows kinder. If you read it by the great mirror of the daily paper, you will see; it is true, many a record of

misery and wrong - but you will for it, traces of new feelings of and kindness grace which have not always distinguished our race. Take the case of the cat, for in-

stance. like cats. Instinctively, I have toward them a feeling of repul-sion. I would not harm one of the pretty creatures, of course, but I do not like them. But of late, have noticed stories of cats in the newspapers, stories showing the

cleverness of Puss, and other tales of goodness to one of the nine-lived beings, showing that gradually men and women are taking the cat over into hearty domestic participation. Children always love kittens, and

if allowed, will extend their love to the grown-up cat. Even I can see the prettiness and grace of a kitten. The tenderness of rough men when a kitten comes into their way is a fine thing to sec. The other day there was a story of a poor, tiny kitten, who had been placed by some inhuman creature in a U. S. mail box.

TWO CURIOUS CASES. The protest could be heard a

block away, and the mail collector hurried to the rescue. When he opened the box, the kitten launched into a long story of its wrongs cuddling down into the coat collar of the man of letters and so ingratinted itself that it was adopted then and there by the carrier and order it could not have depicted provided with a good home.

Another feline heroine is chron-icled in the story of the survivors of ly fighting in this column. I don't the wreck of the steamer Lotus, in know who Female Soldier is, but the Pacific. Eight heroes, survivors I'll bet that any woman with a of a fire which destroyed the ship. arrived in port after an appaling viewpoint like that (and there are millions of 'em) is doomed to marital unhappiness before she ever sees a fight with death on the burning cruft, and as rescue by the brave crew of another ship. wedding ring. They don't apply as much common sense to figuring out

With them the sailors brought a cat which had been one of the passengers on the ill-fated trip. was a sorry-looking cat, but was whole trick and then when trouble credited by the captain and the crew comes, they blame it on "the af-finity." The one who has really coming danger on board the Lotus. Someone had put the cat on board just as the ship left the pier. No one wanted her, and she did not want to remain-showing her dislike she demands. You talk as it love of the enforced voyage by trying to were a package of breakfast food, jump off the boat when a dock was passed on the way out to sea.

posed of on the pantry shelf. Love The sailor goes where it wills. A man may the captain anchor his body but he can't anchor "The cat of The sailor's view of it is given by

with us," he said. "She endeavored on several occasions to jump overboard as the vessel passed out of port. Had we taken her warning. we would have been better off." The crew still shun poor kitty,

but she has been taken in charge by a kind woman on shore, and tho name given her by the crew, "Hell's Bells," has been changed to "Ta-bitha."

stitution on earth—when it is the marriage of willing souls. But when it is only the union of unwilling presaging had luck, it will be nopresaging bad luck, it will be nobodies IT IS AN ABOMINATION. ticed that nothing cruel was done to the poor creature, involuntary voy-No. Pals. I didn't "fake" the folager that she was. owing letter. It came, exactly as CRUELTY IS WANING. you see it and I'm hereby extending

ent things.

From high to low, as the world grows older, cruelty and hardship grow less and less. Men and women are kinder, more considerate in their ways, to animals and to all depend-

The four-footed friends of man respond to all his words and acts of kindness. The children are taught to give of the fulness of their hearts to the family pets, and it is not often that boys indulge in the oldfashioned baiting of cats and dogs. In a time when there is much to discourage the heart, it is well worth while to look for the traits which

show our men, women and children in a fair light. The world is surely

eliminating one vile blot—cruelty is waning as the minds and hearts of

"Give me a new novel which will go well with a sea-green tea-gown and ash-blonde hair."

Husband (at dance)—Jolly attractive little thing that—what? Wife—Ye-es. I'm yery much afraid We need you here to help us with our task of taking you to she's got a past in front of her. "And why does the death of this

friend affect you so deeply?" "Ah! Had I married him I should now be a widow." "A Virginia man never saw an

automobile until last Friday, his ninety-eighth birthday." "That's one reason he's ninety-eight!"

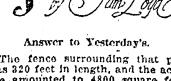
Father—What does your teacher say about your poor arithmetic work? Anthony—He said he'd rather you would not help me with

Prisoner - Good-morning, judge. Judge-How old are you? Prisoner -Twenty-nine. Judge-You'll be thirty when you get out.

of love! Please advise me what to do for Dot. .

Lead Dot to a man with a three-day growth of beard on his face and if it doesn't cure her serious "inherited" malady. Don't weaken—find a man at once. You'll have to find a MAN, though, for her friends are probably too young to do more than THINK of razor blades and whiskers.





der, and slipped his hand beneath go. But we hurried back as soon as we could." She walked, placated, by his side, and I brought up an ignominious rear. I knew that it would take

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After some time they got work in

of course, it anger, and I knew that he meant to racing machine and started for the was an underground passage. Bill

Jack gave it to him. Bill aimed

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MERCY URGED ON EMPLOYERS, MEN

port of Olaf A. Tveitmoe, secretary- membership of the Alameda County treasurer of the Building Trades Automobile Trade Association.

Tveitmoe declares in his report ing to play that night at a smoker, that "strikes are the costliest weapon"

journeymen ought to try and practice mercy. It is what the world needs, Forgiveness professional. is very much in demand on this earth profit out of war, and you have peace, militarily and industrially—

but the 'Samurai' mean war."
Several eductional addresses were delivered before the convention yesterday. Mrs. C. H. Godfrey, of the department of labor, declared that department of labor, declared that will be need on the San Francisco had 8000 illiterates the horseshoe.

It is expected to be a successful labor to be a successful labor to be a successful labor. Donald vice-president of the council, declared that poor wages are responsible for virtually all native il-

Professor Ira B. Cross of the Uni-Professor Ira B. Cross of the Uniman; Charles Avis, Robert Aberton avenue. The former home of versity of California reviewed trade nathy, Nelson Scotchler, Jack Glaze, the family was in Cloverdale, and at union growth in his address. He de- Jack Bowers, Jim Houlihan, Bud the wedding were a large number of



find it hard to get service on automobiles if they happen to have trou-The philosophical note was struck ble, unless they ring up Aahmes Yesterday at an Francisco, in the re- Temple and find there the whole The men who repair cars are go-

at the disposal of labor, as I know by which will have all the trimmings in experience." He added: the way of entertainment. There the way of entertainment. There will be all sorts of talent, most of it

Committees are working to comof transgression. Profit is the god of plete their plans, and getting things the world today. Therefore, take in shape for the occasion.

profit out of war, and you have Bill Mackay is chairman of the ar-

Tveitmoe's report covers a wide up details. He has lined up his fel-range. Regarding other matters of low members and nearly three hun-

This evil must be stamped out."

Regarding the Japanese, Tveitmoe reported:

We must guard our exclusion legislation. The Japanese are coming into California at an astounding rate. Nothing will do but exclusion. The Japanese talk nice, fine phrases; but the 'Samurai' mean war"

Several eduction and annual play annual play charmeuse with the wedding veil and orange blossoms that were worn by her mother at her own wedding years ago. Lace, an heirloom in the family, was the only trimming upon the bridal gown. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and liliestof-the-valley.

Miss Helen Trevletof the members to pay good prices for the prize seats.

The meeting will convertible to the members to pay good prices for the members to pay good prices

The meeting will convene at seven o'clock next Tuesday night, March 28, at Aahmes Temple on Thirteenth street at Harrison. There, George Robe will serve a big banquet. The tables will be arranged in a huge bergeben and the entertainment. horseshoe and the entertainment

party. Business cares will be for-gotten for the night and the men will

enjoy themselves.

The committee in charge of the affair is Bill Mackay, general chairecribed the "American plan" cam- Landis, Don Neher, Jack Dalton, Oon guests who motored down from So-campaign, as but a "passing phase." Ensminger, Harry Lee. noma county. Mrs. Jobe is a gradu-

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Plymouth Center Scene Of Wedding

Plymouth Congregational church was the scene of a large wedding Sunday afternoon when two hundred Miss Lucy Schall Baer and Henry Bill Mackay is chairman of the arrangements and he has had his hands full for a long time shaping up details. He has lined up his fellow members and nearly these here. was read by Rev. Charles Luther

hat.
The little flower malden, Elizabeth Hensley, wore a pink bouffant frock and carried a basket of blossoms. Miss Aileen Hennesey of San Francisco was soloist, singing "Because" and "O. Promise Me" at the cere

mony. Carlos Jobe, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Baer of Lawton avenue. The former home of the family was in Cloverdale, and at MISS MAUD HIND of Claremont, fiancee of William Ray Holmes of Fresno. Miss Hind will be feted at a round of -Boye photo. parties at the close of Lent.



ate of the University of California. Jobe is a son of a large orchardist near Dinuba, where the couple will make their home in Fresno upon their return from their wedding trip. ウ ウ ウ

Announcement of the birth of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge Metcalf at the Alta Bates sanitarium has been made to their friends. The little one will be christened Sylvia Dorothy.

WEDDING IN PHILADELPHIA.

wall Morgan, organist, and Arnold V. Stubenrauch, son of the late Professor A. V. Stubenrauch, scientist of national renown, and Mrs. Stubenrauch. The Walnut Street Methodist thority

Miss Kather- the disting

Stubenrauch received his degree ject for Miss Cratty's principal adfrom the University of California dress, with the class of 1917.

Ars. Lioyd L. Kreos of Fasatena has come north to make her home and has taken a residence in Berkeley to be near her sons and daughter while they are in college. Mrs. Krebs is a leader in social affairs in the many nationalities will be represented in the student assembly, a sectional group, in the student assembly as sectional group, in the student assembly in the student assembly as sectional group, in the student assembly as sectional group. crown city, and is interested in sented.

LUNCHEON ACROSS
THE BAY.

Country Club across the bay.

ward Russell Dewey of New York. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Professor G. M. Stratton of the department of psychology at the State for the members of the faculty, headed by Principal P. M. Fisher. Talcott Williamson, of the English fornia class of 1921, and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor ber of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Dewey is a Harvard graduate and member of an eastern family.

terested in the organization.

young traveler from the Orient, but leaking out so as to prevent a social gathering, which the bride-elect had planned. Miss Kennedy returned within the fortnight from a tour of the Orient with her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of San Francisco.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Dominican Convent in Hutchinson is a Harvard man and a son of the late Senator Hutchinson of Spokane. For the past two

place in the late summer or early business here. After a motor trip fell and the future home of the the couple will make their home in couple will be in the Orient.

Tomorrow afternoon at the home

Californians to Attend Session

By EDNA B. KINARD. When the seventh national biennial convention of the Young Women's Christian Association meets PHILADELPHIA.

News has come from Philadelphia of the wedding of Miss Mildred Cornwall Morgan, organist, and Arnold V. will be Miss Alice Brookman, executive secretary of the local asso-

A. Maud Royden, England's aurauch. The Walnut Street Methodist church in the Quaker city was the setting for the affair Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, more than one hundred and fifty friends from the larger cities of the east being in atlarger cities of the east being in at-tendance.

turer, Ame Lamo, of Cheve-The bride is the daughter of Mr. land, O., the first woman judge in and Mrs. R. Cornwall Morgan. She a court of general jurisdiction in wore an imported gown of white silk the United States, will be among ine Sniveley of Cynwood was the at- be presented on the seven-day protendant upon the bride and wore a gram. Miss Charlotte Niven, of gown of fuchsia georgette and carried an arm bouquet to match her World Committee: Mrs. Robert E. gown.

Mr. and Mrs. Stubenrauch are en route to this city and will make their home on Alcatraz avenue.

The hydrograduate of the Period is graduate of the Period is graduated in the convention. Mrs. Speer The bride is a graduate of the Pea-will review the achievements of the body School of Music and a gifted last two years. "Facing the Presmusician."

Mrs. Frederic MacKey Paist, of Mrs. Lloyd L. Krebs of Pasadena vention which will assemble approxi-

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of California Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside over an important Miss Kathleen Kinney has sent out invitations for a luncheon the afternoon of March 27, which she will give in honor of Miss Miriam Trowbridge, bride-elect at the Town and Convertor Club cores, the have southern city will be made.

A banquet at the Delta Gamma house in Berkeley was the occasion of the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Elenore Stratton and Edward Russell Dewey of New York. Ward Russell Dewey of New York ward Russell Dewey of New York with the school cafeteria, more than 300 guests will be sented cheef. bership of 565.

A Silver Jubilee Fund of approxi-mately \$500 is being administered The annual card party for the benefit of the Girls' Training Home will be given April 18. In charge will be Mrs. William Dolge and Mrs. W. A. Grahn. A large attendance is expected since several hundred matrons in the Encinal city are interested in the organization. BETROTHAL IS
ANNOUNCED.
At the Palace hotel yesterday afternoon the engagement of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy of Piedmont, and Richard Ashton Hutchinson of has been appointed chairman of the

Mrs. W. J. Kennedy of Pledmont, and Richard Ashton Hutchinson of Shanghai and Spokane, Wash., was announced at a tea given for the bride-elect by Mrs. Reuben Chase. nia Federation of Women's Clubs, is The announcement was planned as made for Saturday morning, April 1. a surprise upon the return of the Department chairmen and presidents young traveler from the Orient, but of local clubs are included in the

The American Legion Hall in Peta-M. Silsley of the First Presbyterian church in Piedmont will officiate.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of S. T. Williams, who has grove interests in the south. Breed years he has been in business in was a former University of Califor-Shanghai. The wedding will take nia man, but is now established in nia man, but is now established in business here. After a motor trip the couple the Lake district.

George E. Perkins, 11, who was of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Caldwell in operated upon for appendicitis yes-Piedmont at 2 o'clock the wedding terday, is convalescing at the Oak-of Miss Annette Williams of Santa land Central Hospital. He is the son Ana and Donald Breed, son of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Perkins and Mrs. Arthur H. Breed of Wild- of this city and a grandson of former wood, will take place. Rev. Frank | Senator George C. Perkins,

FORGETFUL BOOK BORROWER GETS JAIL SENTENCE

GENEVA. March 22.-Justice has at last overtaken the man who borrows books and "forgets" to return them. A book-borrower of Babikon, a suburb of Zurich, has been sentenced to two days' imprisonment and a fine of 40 francs plus the value of the bookshe failed

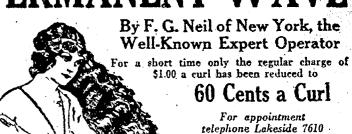
The magistrate, in passing sentence, said. "A book is a family utensil like furniture, and is necessary for the welfare of the family. The defendant lodged an appeal.

luma has been selected as the head-quarters for the annual convention of Second District, California Congress of Mothers, next month. Mrs. W. H. Marston of Berkeley, district president, was a guest of the local board this month, perfecting final details for the important conference. Mrs. Marston has organized a Santa Rosa Federation with five

Mrs. Florence Kelly, state president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Drendall, state secretary, have been making an official visit in San Jose, where they have been hospitably entertained this week. week. Accompanied by Mrs. B. E. Laughlin, president of the San Jose Auxiliary, and a party of local members, the state officers this morning visited the base hospital at Palo Alto. The women leaders personally

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PACT RATIFICATION TO MEET TONIGHT

Important Revelations Concerning Obstructionists Expected.

PURPOSE: To urge immediate ratification of the four-power treaty, now before the United States Senate. PLACE: San Francisco Civic Au-

TIME: Doors open at 6:30 p. m. and the meeting will be called to order at 8:30.

SPEAKERS: Justice W. W. Morrow will preside: addresses. Dr. Aurelia Honry Reinhardt, president of Mills College; former Congressman William F. Kent, Chester H. Rowell and Rev. James L. Cordon. Bishop Edward Lamb Parsons will deliver the invocation.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .-Final arrangements for tonight's mass meeting at the Civic Auditorfuin, favoring immediate ratification of the four-power treaty for the Pacific, were made yesterday at a meeting of forty representative citizens, and of the joint speakers and resolutions committees.

Judge W. W. Morrow of the United States District Court will take the chair at the meeting, and the fol-The congressman William Keni; Chester

Rowell, member of the State Railroad Commission, and Rev. James L. Gordon. The invocation will be delivered by the Right Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California. As an immense crowd is expected he doors will open at 6:30 p. m., and Judge Morrow will call the meeting to order at 8:30.

It is reported that some of the speakers will make remarkable disclosures of the political obstruction which has been resorted to to prevent the ratification of the four power pact.

Man Wins Freedom To Go to Arizona

Harry Humphries today was placed on one year's probation by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell, after entering a plea of gullty to a charge f violating the state poison act and of petit larceny.

Hümphries was granted probation on account of his ill health. He told the court that he would leave for Arizona within a week if the court would grant him his liberty. Judge Tyrrell reduced his bail to \$100 and instructed the clerk to refund the money when he had received an affi davit that Humphries was in Arizona

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D. A. R. Candidate MRS. WILLIAM N. REYNOLDS (upper) Winston Salem, N. C., now chairman of the International Relations Committee, Daughters of American Revolution, and MRS. AN-THONY WAYNE COOK of Pennsylvania, who is opposing Mrs. Reynolds in the campaign for elec-tion as president of the general organization, which will take place in April, 1923 .- Photo by Underwood

Tells His Objections to Plan of State Entering Power

heaper in California than anywhere l State of California to go. Into the business of generating and selling entire state. W. E. Creed, president awful sorry for her, and wish I could formed a natural alliance with the of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, told the members of the Oakland Advertising club at their luncheon in the Hotel Oakland vesterday. Creed said:

state enter the power business it is have any more good times." now proposed to create a bond issue Max D. Steuer, Rickard's counsel, of half a billion dollars. The whole objected to several portions of the business to be turned over to a power girl's testimony.
board of five men with unlimited. The same week that Rickard was powers. This board may spend the arrested. Sarah said, she went to money inside or outside of the state Nellie's home and learned that her powers. This board may spend the change rates at will. In this con-nection it is interesting to note that state comes from north of the from Madison Square Garden for a ators on the four-nation pact has Tehachapi rance. It would appear while, as if the Los Angeles politicians want. to mortgage the whole state, in order to put through their plans of deto put through their plans of development of the Colorado river project.

DECLARES METHOD BURDEN. "In other words, they want to use e credit of the state for this project, hence the provision that the as well as inside the state."

initiative are in the habit of pointing to the Province of Ontario. Canada, where, they maintain, state operation of hydro-electric resources has annual smoker, which was attended and conspicuous feature. been a great success. Creed said, in by one of the largest crowds ever refutation, that Premier Drury of present in the post's clubrooms at that province had recently declared Twelfth and Harrison streets. Comthat such operation had proved itself mander A. W. Chase welcomed the mot a benefit but a burden to the members and guests and told of the state." Creed claimed that the Onstate." Creed claimed that the On-work that has been accomplished by tario farmers are unable to use the Legion during the past year. He hydro-electric power, on account of the beginn during the past year, also touched upon some of the prohibitive rates the state is com-. This fact Creed contrusted with the statement that in California the agriculturists use 500,000 horsepower annually. PIONEER IN DEVELOPMENT.

Creed said that California had regard to the development of assisted by Jack Edwards. water power.

hydro-electric power generated in the munity life of the bee as compared Creed told his audience that foreign engineers and commissions are flock-PREDICTS HEAVIER TAXES:

Creed sounded an earnest warning able increase in taxes which would Drink Charges Fly

Everyone knows that business is tion must be reduced in order to bring about general business prosperity. The advocates of this legisperity about general business prosperity. The advocates of this legisperity about general business prosperity. The advocates of this legisperity about general business prosperity. The advocates of this legisperity about general business prosperity. The advocates of this legisperity about general business prosperity. The advocates of this legisperity are to device the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and there is a device to device the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and there is a device to device the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and there is a device to device the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and there is a device to device the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and there is a device to the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and there is a device the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and there is a device the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and there is a device the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and the process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and the Process of the Holy Rosikruphoved in Oakland and Easthay cities and the Process of the Holy Rosikruphoved i lation assert it will not bring inthe profoundest error of their lives Professor Clifton Price, head of million dollars is to be spent to acthe Latin department at the Uni- quire properties and build power illouses, blisters divorce from Mrs. Elizabeth Price.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your fast was and poisons that puff up your fast was that puff up your fast was and poisons was and poisons that puff up your fast was and poisons was and poisons that puff up your fast was and poisons was and of our state, county and municipal governments will go on just the testimony, he found, on his return from a vacation, that his wife had same, and the inevitable result is that the remaining private property not removed from the tax rolls must bear the expenses of government in

the state secures its money cheaper than private enterprise is erroneous. Thre are more than twelve billion dollars of tax-free bonds in the country. These bonds are tax free into the hands of capitalists, their taxes are reduced and the rest of us statistician has estimated that, allowing for lost taxes, the real cost of the money for public bonds is somefar away from the university. He cent. Every taxpayer should study and Mrs. Price then separated to this proposal with the utmost care, and should not be misled by caten take their vacations.

The professor said that he spent words or phrases.

Moose Will Hold Public Installation

of the state and that, on his return he found that everything movable in his house was gone. Mrs. Price was gone, too. She has, according to Professor Price, refused to return follow the ceremony and wives and women friends of the members will

uty Supreme Dictator I. H. Spiro. The officers to be installed are as follows: Dictator, Cilfton E. Brooks; vice-dictator, Walter F. Gibson; prelate, C. D. Gadsden; secretary. W. J. Hamilton; treasurer, Daniel Read: trustee, W. J. Baccus. Past Dictator Preston L. Higgins COLOMBO, Ceylon, March 22 (By has been chosen delegate to the su-literinational News Service).— A prehic convention of the Moose or-great friendly ovation was given to der. Hamilton, Read and Baccus the Prince of Wales today as he were re-elected to office, Hamilton made a pligrimage to see the famous old Temple Tooth, a Buddhist shrine, since the inception of the lodge.

Police Hunt Asked

who disappeared from her home vesterday. reported by her husband, H. E. Hotchkiss, who runs a dyeing and eleaning establishment.

Hotchkiss stated that his wife had Beautifier will improve it. heen grieving over the death of their 18-year-old daughter, which occurred last Friday.

Mrs. Hotchkiss left no note and did not go to visit any of their friends when she left home. She wore a blue serge dress, black silk plush coat trimmed with fur. She ply you with the celebrated Roscen also wears eyeglesses. She is \$7 Face Powder and Roscen Rouge—

Girl Returns to Stand at Trial Of 'Tex' Rickard

Sports Promoter Asked Her to Exonerate Him, Witness Says in Court.

NEW YORK, March 22.- Resuming her testimony today before a Su-preme court jury trying "Tex." Rick-ard, sports promoter, for criminal assault, 15-year-old Sarah Schoen-feld declared that three days after his arrest Rickard took her and Nel-lie Gasko, a schoolgirl chum, for an automobile ride through Central pary and told them to "say another man did it," if they got caught. Rickard was under arrest at the initiative which would enable the time for assaulting Alice Ruck, 15.

> Continuing, the girl said: "He said we musn't tell on him because if we did we would be locked up until we were 18 years old and we couldn't visit our friends and Max D. Steuer, Rickard's counsel.

Oakland Post No. 5. American Leglon, last night gave its semiby one of the largest crowds ever glasses are elevated in the air as it present in the post's clubrooms at is pronounced by the Pontifex. The undertakings on the Legion schedule hearty response to the toast.

for this year.

"On the day preceding the filing

been the pioneer state of the union Four; specialties by Joe Messenger, Dr. George W. Phillips talked on "Bee Culture" and told of the com-

Inited States is generated in Cali- with the life of the average Amerifornia, in which state were also can community. Other numbers established the first hydro-electric station and plant in the world. J. F. Dumphey and others. Fred. J. F. Dumphey and others. Fred Mellanin talked on the soldier aid legislation passed at the last session ing to California to learn the latest of the legislature and told of the developments in the generation of plans now under way to urge the voters to pass the bond issue this

In Divorce Action

her with extreme cruelty, Harold F. cians and others of like mind?

Grazer today asserted to Superior "Watch Theodore A. Bell in the Judge T. W. Harris that his wife had not only violated the eighteenth BELL ANSWERS.

The practices of the Holy Rosaula and there is a demand for at least 50 more. There are in excess of 80 bricklayers now employed and need for more than 110. There are apin this assertion. If five hundred amendment herself, but that she had 1915 and separated last August.

Jurgen" Will Be

"Jurgen," by James Branch Cabell with some sidelights as to why the book has been suppressed, will be the theme of the John Cowper Powys Oakland at 11 o'clock tomorrov morning.

"Cytherea," by Joseph Hegeshelmer, will also be discussed tomorrow morning. Mr. Powys is presented in Oakland by Zannette W. Potter.

THREE HELD IN RUM RAIDS. Three men were arrested for vio lating the National Prohibition act. A small quantity of liquor was seized in the two faids. Joe Rampon owner of a soft drink parlor at 634 Broadway, and George Darling were arrested after the officer had pur chased a boltle of liquor. Lee Ward was affested in his place of business 7400 East Fourteenth street. A bottle of liquor was selzed by the

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in all shades.—Advertisement.

BELL HITS BACK AT ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE CLAIMS

Former Democrat in Statement Defends His Change of Politics.

"The secret of the success of the California Anti-Saloon League has been political intimidation and the organization may as well learn now "Isn't it too bad." Sarah quoted as later that I am one person who Rickard as saying, "that Alice had to cannot be intimidated, brow beaten tell such lies about me. I am awful, or coerced by this league which has

This was the statement issued today by Theodore A. Bell, attorney of San Francisco, in answer to a statement issued by the league intimating that Bell's recent change of politics from Democrat to Republican was influenced not by the four-nation pact but by personal motives. LEAGUE STATEMENT. The statement of the California

Anti-Saloon League follows: "Theodore A. Bell, life-long Democrat, chief counsel for the liquor by the Children's Ald Society. The interests, has made the startling an-witness said she told Rickard about nouncement that the action of cerdriven him into the Republican fold. Simultaneously there appeared in the San Francisco press a statement that Bell had filed with Samuel F. Rutter, Prohibition Director, a 24page brief citing 252 lay and clerical authorities in defense of the religious rites of the Holy Rosikrucians. appears that no member of this holy order may meditate without drinking at least four ounces of wine and that he may not retain his membership without drinking a minimum of forty gallons a year.
"The ritual makes the toast, 'Ever-

lasting Remembrance, a distinctive records of the Internal Revenue Department, as reported by the San Francisco press, show that 5000 galorder for religious rites in the pas the month, which would indicate

A program of entertainment, arranged by Jean Hadley, consisted of special numbers by Joe Pslin; "Alemories of Hawail." by the Oakland Four; specialities by Joe Massagara saying that there would be in the field a Republican candidate for Governor on a wine and beer plank and of opposition to the Wright Anti-Bootlegging Act.

"Is this sudden interest in a Republican candidate for Covernor the Oakland Chamber of Commarce. result of Democratic opposition to the four-nation pact, or of Rutter's marked and keeps pace with the United States Congress and Senate: opposition to the cause of the Holy general resumption of building in Rosikrucians? Is his conversion due to outraged feelings caused by the Oakland, and the condition persists representatives of his party in the despite the fact that the general un-Senate, or by the action of Rutter in employment situation has not yet the holy order four been relieved, it is reported. A someunces of wine for each meditation? what similar shortage, though less "It is of course improbable that acute, is said to exist among plumb-

so recent a convert would think of ers, electricians and lathers becoming a candidate himself. Is he then qualifying as a Republican sup-tions Committee of the Chamber of porter of some candidate for Gov-Commerce, of which Harrison S. In answer to charges made by his porter of some candidate for Gov-

"As for the innuendo contained once come home from a party and in the article sent out by the league," awakened him with a shower of said Bell, "I want it understood

for them. The couple married in switched my politics because of pro- the very extensive building being fessional or mercenary reasons can done there, this shortage probably expect to have me take full advant- will become more acute as the season age of the law in reprisal. I do not advances, according to the Industrial intend to be libeled by the saloon Relations Committee. league or any one else. The whole This condition is the Subject at Lecture article is nonsensical and is simply another attempt by the league to rules which have practically closed a intimidate.

timidate.

"Now that the league has formed er men who might have sought to a natural alliance with the bootleg- enter them, members of the commitlecture in the rose room of the Hotel Oakland at 11 o'clock tomorrow but for intemperance, it has lost its strength. Instead of achieving its given end it has made thousands of Tregloan Funeral

dollars for bootleggers.
"I hold that my rights as an American citizen permit me to change my politics as often as I see fit and as for my desires to be governor of this state. I will say that I am not a candidate for office nor do

I intend to be. morrow afternoon from the family home. Funeral services will be held "Finally I must impress on the eague that the one and only time that I handled an anti-Volstead law mandery. Kni also participate. be upheld."

Compromise Agreed To in Girl's Charge was very well known in business, social and lodge circles. He was the

Jordan Cravalho threatened her life and compelled her to flee half clad through the streets of San Leandro. Mrs. Belle Cravalho charges in a suit for divorce filed today the trial and pleaded gully to a less serious charge—that of contributing the second trial of Leon father of John B. Trial today effected a compromise by which Glass walved his right to further trial and pleaded gully to a less serious charge—that of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He During the second trial of Leon father of John B. Tregloan and Mrs. lass on a statutory charge, attor-eys for prosecution and defense Mrs. Hannah Gabbs and Mrs. Mary He had the distinction of being one of the the first pupils in the old Lincoln was immediately referred to juvenile court, where he will sentenced tomorrow afternoon by Superior Judge E. C. Robinson. The complaining witness was a 19-yearold Oakland girl. On the charge for which Glass was

on the charge for which Glass was on trial he faced a possible sentence of 50 years in state's prison, but on the charge to which he was allowed to plead guilty the maximum sentence in the charge to the charge to which he was allowed to plead guilty the maximum sentence. tence is two years in the county jall and a fine of \$1000.

Two Accused in S. P. Ticket Swindle

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.intends to vigorously prosecute alleged dishonest employees engaged in a plot to swindle the corporation out of fares was indicated today out of fares was indicated today when two warrants were issued by Police Judge Daniel O'Brien.

Those accused are: F. E. Cox, a conductor, and D. G. Gillon, a collector. Complaints were lodged against both by Attorney Joseph Gilfoli of the legal staff of the company. They are charged with conspiracy to defraud the Southern Pacific out of receipts for tickets.

That further prosecutions are to follow and additional arrests he made was the statement of Gilfoli, who admitted that one of the alleged ringleaders in the complaints and would be used by the company as a witness.

The prosecutions are to follow and additional arrests he made a complete confession and would be used by the company as a witness.

Sir Auckland Campbell Geddes | begin at 10:30 a. m., Dr. David P

British Ambassador to the United Barrows, president of the Univer-States, and Lady Geddes were guests sity of California, presiding. The of honor at un informal reception in principal address will be delivered the Rose room at Hotel Oakland this by Sir Auckland Geddes, British antafternoon, receiving representatives bassador to the United States: bassador to the United States:
The celebration will shift to California field at 2:30 p. m., when a baseball game between the faculty from the British societies in the bay region. A request preferred through the British Consul-General from the British societies was acceded to by members and Skull and Keys Society will take place. The all-varsity he distinguished diplomat.

alumni team will play the California varsity team at 4 p, m.
TO HONOR PRESIDENT.
Dedication of a David P. Barrows The organizations represented among the guests were: Sons and Daughters of St. George, Overseas club, Victoria Memorial Association, British-American League of San Francisco, British Great War Veter-ans of Oakland, American League of chair in the Greek theater will assemble alumni and undergraduates British War Veterans of San Franwhen Dr. Barrow's assumed the presidency of the university. Forcisco, British Benevolent Society, St Andrew's societies of San Francisco mal presentation will be made by Miss Charlotte Moore, president of and Oakland, Caledonia club of San Francisco. San Francisco Scottish Thistle club. Order of Scottish Clans the class. Short addresses will be offered by F. H. Probert and W. S. of San Francisco, Clan MacDonald Rountree, chairman of the junior class gift committee. of Oakland The British Ambassador and his

President Barrows and Mrs. Barwife have been spending the few days since their arrival in Oakland rows will receive at a brilliant reception in Hearst hall between the on Sunday at Del Monte, Carmel, and hours of 4 and 6 p. m. The British ambassador and Lady Geddes will be the guests of honor. The faculty, alumni and guests of the university have been included in the invitain the Santa Clara valley. They leave later in the week for a brief visit to All Day Fete to Mark tion. At the same hour the College Women's Club will receive at a silver tea, the proceeds to be appro-priated to a scholarship in the uni-Charter Ceremonies

BERKELEY, March 22.-Charter

of California, will be cele-

assemble on

day, marking the fifty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Uni-

held, will be opened at 9:30 a. m.

campus, preliminary to the color-

more, the distinguished actress, will

A shortage in available plasterers

This shortage is becoming more

general resumption of building in

According to the Industrial Rela-

versity

guest of honor.

versity.

BANQUET IN EVENING. The annual Charter day dinner and dance at Hotel Oakland tomorrow night will bring to a close the program of festivities. For the brated in pageantry, speechmaking. second time within the day Sir Auckland Geddes will address a sports, banqueting and dancing to-morrow. Gates to the Greek theater, body of university representatives.
With Lady Geddes, he will be guest where the formal exercises will be of honor of the Alumni Association. Admission will be by card until 10 Other after-dinner speakers will be a. m., when the upper entrances will Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the be opened to the public until all University of Washington, and Dr. seats are occupied. At 9:45 a. m. David P. Barrows, president of the in. David P. Barrows, president of the

Wine faculty, alumni and undergraduates follow at 9:30 o'clock.
as it to the Greek theater. Ethel Barry- Hundreds of gr Hundreds of graduates are making Berkeley their Mecca tobe a conspicuous figure as a special night, arriving from all parts of California and many points outside The Charter day ceremonial will the state.

BONUS WILL GO Pay Respects to Geddes | THROUGH UNDER SPECIAL RULE

House Committee Adopts the Plan to Pass Measure Tomorrow.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Murch 22. - A resolution making tomorrow a at 3:30 p. m. The gift is made by resolution making tomorrow a the class of 1923, the freshinan class special suspension day in the house so as to consider the soldiers' bonus bill under a suspension of rules was approved today by the rules committee without a formal record vote. Only a majority vote by the house would be necessary for the adoption of the resolution which provides for four hours debate on the bill.

By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 22.— emocratic Congressmen lined up today for a futile fight on the gag plan by means of which the soldiers' bonus will be passed in the House. They, with perhaps some Repub lican anti-bonus support, will attack the rule being framed today by the rules committee, under which the bonus measure will skim through the House with a big majority after four hours' debate.

Conservative estimates are that there will not be more than seventyfive votes against the bill.

The word is being passed around the House that President Harding almost certainly will not veto the

present bill. In fact, Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee is quoted as saying sub-"The President told us that the present bill meets some of his ob-

As the situation now stands, the House members will be able to go forth in the fall campaigns and say

"We have passed the bonus for the soldiers; we are entitled to your

The measure is not perfected, but it is only a question of time when it is finished in the upper body.

Ivan Treadwell Is Accidentally Killed

SAN JOSE, March 22. - Ivan P. Treadwell, one of the best known and wealthiest ranchers in the Santa Clara valley, was instantly killed to-Following a discussion of the pro- day in the garage of his home on

Treadwell was preparing to go on was adopted for submission to the a hunting trip when the gun's trigger caught on a grease cup on his machine and was discharged. survived by a widow and three children. He was a son of James Treadwell, who made a fortune in Alaska during the gold rush. Treadwell came to the Santa Clara valley 35 years ago.

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means of adjustment of this prob-

specific plan for financing the same so that prompt payment shall be made, and the cost fairly distributed among the whole people of the United States.

Vessel Proves Vain This condition is the result of very

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. — The U.S. S. Modoc, reported by radio today that it had searched all day Monday for the abandened steamer Fairhaven off the Mexican coast, without result. Reports that a pilothouse and wreckage had been seen in the vicinity caused the belief that the vessel had gone down. The Fairhaven was abandoned at Arrangements Made Manzanillo, Mer, by the steamer Katrina Luckenbach.

Governor Addresses

Local Landlords Asking for support of the proposed \$10,000,000 bond issue which will appear on the November ballot, for the purchase of farms and homes case was the first test case. Con-cerning the Holy Rosikruelans, I handed down an opinion which will also participate.

Lodge, F. and A. M., of which lodge for the putches of the putche Apartment House Owners' Association of California at the Hotel Oak-land. L. E. Mullally, president, pre-L. E. Mullally., president, presided.

ASK TIHIE Burgau Information Will you please tell me through the Information Bureau to whom to

at the Decoto cannery? Where is the cannery located? What other canneries are there around the bay?" The Decoto cannery is located at Decoto, Calif. Address your letter of inquiry to the Superintendent. We A pimply face will not embarrass suggest that you consult the classiyou much longer if you get a package fled section of the local telephone of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The book for list of names of canhing skin should begin to clear after you companies, under the head of "canhave taken the tablets a few nights, neries."

"Did Oscar Wilde, the author with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the serve a term in prison? Did he successful substitute for calomel; die there?" Oscar Wilde did not die in prison In 1895 he was sentenced to prison

stantially: Gregory, alumni president, will pre and impressive procession of side as toastmaster. A dance will lections."

and bricklayers is reported by the posed Soldier Bonus at last night's Senter road in this city, when a shot onkland Chamber of Commerce. of Oakland, the following resolution

Whereas, millions of patriotic citizens abandoned their business, and many of them their families, and entered the service of the United States during the World War, and Whereas, the sudden termination of the war, and the changed con-

ditions resulting therefrom, have rendered it almost impossible for thousands of ex-service men to secure employment, and

lem so that justice may be done, Resolved, by the Merchants Ex-change of Oakland, California, that we urge Congress to enact such legislation as will provide adequate compensation for the ex-service men, and be it further Resolved, that any law passed on this matter should contain a

Hunt for Abandoned

ALAMEDA, March 22. The funeral of John R. Tregloan, well known Alameda mining man, who died at his home, 1556 Santa Clara

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address a letter to ask about work

DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even liery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroy-ing properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up, and leaves the skin elear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the tor ment and disfigurement. Sufferers

from skin trouble should get a little

jar of Mentho-Sulphur from an

good druggist and use it like cold ream.—Advertisement. DON'T SQUEEZE BLACK-HEADS-DISSOLVE THEM

Squeezing and pinching out binckheads make the pores large and cause irritation—then too, after they have become hard you cannot get all of them out. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin, and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never falls to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet spongs—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition—anyone troubled with tucks unsightly blemshes should try this simple method,—Advertisement.

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According to Professor Price's

taken all the movable articles in

their home and carted them away.
Professor Price lives at 23 Pano-

ramic way, in the Berkeley hills.

Professor Price charged desertion,

which he said occurred on July 15,

By the terms of the decree, Pro-

fessor Price was given the custody

of one of the children, Margaret,

The custody of the other two chil-

dren was awarded to Mrs. Price.

ton, and are 11 years of age.

According to Professor Price his

wife said that she desired to change

her place of residence to Los Gatos

He did not wish to take a home sc

several weeks in the northern part

Although Mrs. Cuinivere Caldwell

housekeeper at the Price home, was in court as a witness for Professor

Price, Judge Burroughs ruled that she was not a material witness. He based his ruling on the fact that

she had not seen Mrs. Price during

the time when she was in the Price

plaintiff. Mrs. Price. it is believed,

is at the present time at Los Gatos

Prince of Wales Gets

Big Ovation in Ceylon

old Temple Tooth, a Buddhist shrine. The prince is enjoying his visit to

Ceylon immensely.

When he landed from the battle-

ship Renows, which is carrying him

round the world, he found a com-

pletely different atmosphere from

that of India. In India the prince was always hedged in with Effemen

ready to shoot if any hostile move

were made. Upon his arrival here,

the prince automobiled through seven and a half miles of boulevards

unattended while 20,000 persons

Elmer Clark was attorney for the

since that time.

with the twins.

Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with de-light. Away go the aches and pairs, the corns, callouses, blisters and builbas.

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The custody of the other two children was awarded to Mrs. Price.
They are twins, Elizabeth and Clifton, and are 11 years of age. Your feet just tingle for joy;

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in the world, and the proposed

"For the purpose of having the California, and may fix and chum had been taken into custody all the hydro-electric power in this it and he advised her to keep away tain Democratic United States Sen-

Creed said that advocates of the

He stated that 23 per cent of all

be caused by the initiative measure proposed." He said:

increasing proportion.
"Furthermore, the statement that both as to principal and as to income. Every time more are issued and go continue to bear an increasing share of the expenses of government. One where between seven and eight per

Officers of Oakland Lodge No. 324, Loyal Order of Moose, for the coming year will be inducted into office at a public installation meeting to be held at the Moose Club, 1116 Clay street, Friday evening. March 31. A social program will

Past Dictator Lew Jones will be installation officer, assisted by Dep-

For Missing Wife The police have been asked to Institute a search for Mrs. Clarisa. Hotchkiss of 529 Seventeenth street,

The woman's disappearance was

A woman may be as old as she looks, but a good complexion will make her look younger than she You can easily remove the

severe and restricted apprenticeship

ivenue, yesterday, will take place to-

inder the auspices of Oak Grove

lodge, F. and A. M., of which lodge

Tregloan was 75 years of age and a native of Wisconsin. He had re-

sided in Alameda for many years and

Bates. Interment will be in Moun-

his parents when a small boy. He

Tregloan came to Alameda with

People Notice It. Drive Them

Off With Dr. Edwards?

Olive Tablets

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver

there's no sickness or pain after tak-

proximately 160 plumbers working

land the demand at the present time

could take care of 180. Ten more

McAdoos Welcomed to California Home

WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO, former secretary of the treasury; MRS. McADOO, daughter ex-President Wilson, and ELLA WILSON McADOO, aged 7 years, and MARY FAITH McADOO

NEWBERT TELLS DEVELOPMENT OF POWER SYSTEMS

Eastbay Manager of P. G. & epoch. The belief in their authen-E. Speaks to Key Educational Section.

Lee H. Newbert, Eastbay manager for the Pacific Gas & Electric company, today described his company's development up to the present sys- professor believes the portraits are tem which will be operated on . 220,000-volt primary transmission basis, in an address before the semimonthly meeting of the Key System educational section at the executive building of the San Francisco-Oak land Terminal Railways, Twenty-

second and Grove streets. With the aid of moving pictures the speaker carried the Key System employees through the Pitt river deused through five different power plants before it is released to the valley for irrigation and domestic consumption. Details were given regarding construction of power plants, their diversion ditches, etc., and steps traced in the bringing of the power from mountain stream down

into homes and factories in the bay Some of the important facts and statistics related by Newbert were: That the Folsom power house just above Sacramento was the first com

mercially operated hydro-electric power plant in the world. That the state of California has the cheapest power in average cost per kilowatt hour in the world. That there is more electric powe

used for agricultural purposes in this state than in the rest of the United States put together.
That the consumption of electric power per capita in this state is seven

times as great as in any other state B. M. Jones, of the San Francisco Oakland Terminal Railways auditing department, presided at the meeting and introduced Newbert as the speaker.

American War

Mothers in Session The Alameda Chapter, American War Mothers, held an interesting iteld, 1538 St. Charles street, yester day afternoon. Mrs. M. A. Mitchel presided and Mrs. M. D. Murray, State president, and Mrs. George Samuels, State historian, gave inter-

esting talks. The next meeting of the organization will take place at the Washing ion school, Thursday, March 30. Mr M. A. Mitchell is president of Ala hieda chapter; Mrs. M. F. Reid, vicepresident; Mrs. H. Branschied, sec-

ticasurer, and Mrs. J. H. Seagrave

EDITOR TO SPEAK. BERKELEY, March 22.—Andrew Lawrence, San Francisco editor, will ddress Durant Lodge of Masons on Friday evening on the subject of "Clean Journalism."

HAVE YOU

If So, Commence Taking Gude's Pepto-Mangan and Get Back to Good Health. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Lack of vitality, a feeling of thredness, bad breath, pale lips, colorless cheeks, loss of weight dalorless cheeks, loss of weight, flabby flesh, lessened strength—all of these call for the immediate use of Gude's Pento-Mangan. It will positively produce satisfactory results. Try taking it with your meals for a few weeks and be surprised, with the improvement in your condition. Gude's Pepto-Mangah will help you back to strength during convalescence from inty illness. It has been prescribed successfully by physicians everywhere for thirty years. It is a recognized from tonic of honest merit. For sale in liquid and tablet form by all druggists. Ask for it by the full name, Gude's Pepto-Mangan."-Advertisement.

Sterling L. Brooks



Your Kidneys or Back Bother You?

READ WHAT MR. BROOKS SAYS

Dinuba, Cai.—"Two years ago the flu left my kidners in a very bad shape. I went to my physician but he didn't do me any good. I got thin, my back hurt all the time. and I was not able to work. I got very despondent and finally, after almost giving up hope of getting well, I heard of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and began using them to-gether with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after a few months' treatment I found myself practically well. I can recommend these 'Antific Tablets' for weak kidneys; and for torpid liver, impure blood and poor digestion, there is nothing that equals the Golden Medical Discovery."—Sterling L.

Brooks, 248 Academy Way. You can quickly put yourself in A-1 condition by going to your druggist and obtaining Dr. Plerco's Pamily Remedies, tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, President Infree medical advice. Hend 10c if put desire a trial pice; of tablets, Advertisement.

Portraits From Life GOOPERATION IS Of St. Peter, St. Paul Dug Up in Rome

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ROME, March 22.-What are believed to be contemporary portraits of St. Peter and St. Paul have been discovered in a hypogeum, or underground structure, of the Roman ticity is shared by the widely known

archaeologiogist, Professor Lanitani. The hypogeum was found in excavations for the building of a large garage. It comprises a number of rooms and galleries, crypt, and a Christian church with marvelous frescoes of very early date. The painted from life.

Russian Opera Singer

Stabs Self During Act

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE CHICAGO, March 22 .- A real tragedy which took place behind the scenes and unknown to the audience brought to a close the

first act of a performance of "Pique Dame," by the Russian Grand Opera company here last Toward the end of the act a commotion behind the scenes disturbed a duet by Miss Marie Mashir, soprano, and Viadimir Daniloff, tenor, and when Miss Mashir stepped into the wings she stumbled over the body of Slava Stankevietz, a chorus man. Stan-kevietz had attempted to end his life by stabbing himself above the heart. Members of the company said he had been despondent.

moved to a hospital, where it was said that he had a chance to re-

after Stankevietz had been re-

The performance was continued

Carnegie's Son-in-Law Takes \$2500 Position

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE NEW YORK, March 22.-Roslaw of the late Andrew Carnegie, has turned down offers of lucrative positions with the Bethlehem Steel

Company and J. P. Morgan & Company to accept a \$2500 post as instructor in engineering at New York University, it has been Miller, son of the late Roswell Miller, former president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, married Miss Margaret Carnegle, heiress to the iron-

master's millions on April 22, 1919, shortly after his discharge from the navy. A daughter, Louise, was born in June, 1920. The Miller home in East Nine-

tleth street was bought by Carne-gie for \$250,000. It adjoins the Carnegic mansion in Fifth avenue Auto Sold for Chack

Signed "O. What Luck" DENVER, March 22 .- A worthless check for \$275, drawn on the defunct Denver State bank and signed "O, What Luck," was accepted in Kansas City, Mo., in payment for an automobile, passed through the Kansas City clearing house banks, and was discovered to be worthless only yesterday, when it reached Homer S. Mo-Millan, executive officer for the

McMillan returned the check to the Kansas City garage owner, who accepted it March 3. Millan said he believed the check had been issued by some person familiar with the condition of the Denver bank, which was ordered closed last July.

Mayor Cancels Police Salute Order-Tired

YOUNGSTOWN, O. March 22.

Mayor George L. Oles, who recently started a lively discussion by ordering all police to salute him, today ended the tempest by rescinding the order, saying that he was "tired of saluting."

"They've kept me so busy saluting. I haven't had time to do anything else," the mayor said.

1921 Rains in Japan Boost U. S. Lilies' Price

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS ASSOCIATED FRESS ASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE CHICAGO, March 22.

price of Easter lilles will be a few cents higher in Chicago this year because of heavy rains in Japan a year ago, it was reported by

"More than 30 per cent of the llly bulbs imported from Japan this season were rotted by the floods there," one florist said. "This will be reflected in the prices."

Piedmont to Choose N. S. G. W. Delegation

Piedmont Parlor No. 120 of the ment.

Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West will elect delegates to Butler's dancing classes have been selected for the characters. the Grand Parlor convention tomor-row evening. The Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West convenes in Oakland during the week of April 17, and preparations are being made by the Oakland grand parlor committee for a large attend-ance from all parts of the state. ledinont Parlor, with a total memership of 469 members, will elect

SEWING BEE TOMORROW. An all day sewing bee will be held tomorrow by all of the sections of the Women's Clubs of Plymouth Congregational church in Macdonald hall. A cafeteria luncheon will be served. Missionary current events will be a special feature and will be conducted by Mrs. C. L. Kloss, Mrs. L. B. Avery and others.

JUNIOR ELKS TO DANCE. 9 RICHMOND, March 22.-The unior Elks will give a dance Saturlay evening, April 8, at Richmond club house. The senior Elks of Richmond and the Antlers, the Junior Elks' organization of San Francisco, will be guests. Cecil Moore is chairman of the committee, assisted by Guy Wilson,

Is responsible for most of the dis-cases and ailments that afflet hu-

John Huzefka, Alex Robertson and

Francis McLaughlin.

manity. To purify it take Hood's Sarsaparilla

URGED UPON U.S. BY WILL G. WOOD

State School Superintendent Youth Claiming to Be Son of Honor Guest of Alameda Rotary Club.

ALAMEDA, March 22.-Will C. state superintendent of was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Rotary Club yes-terday. He spoke to the gathering "Building a Community." "America must learn the value of co-operation and the value of community life," stated Wood. "In this

country we have had too much of the spirit of getting by. The Amer-ican trader abroad has been contented with getting by. The same has been shown in our home business nethods. And the same is only too often seen in our school life in which he students are satisfied to get by We must get away from that spirit. "We can have good government only by emphasizing the positive factors. We have experienced a period of lawlessness such an America has

never witnessed before. We are not going to realize that we must depend upon the awakening of civic con-sciousness through the training of our boys and girls to clear it away. "Another need of America is understanding. There has been too such of misunderstanding between he farmer and the city dweller, be-

ween capital and labor, and between he east and the west. "In the past America has put her trust into the "three R's." The draft figures show the insufficiency of our educational methods rather than their inefficiency. In 1911 we spent an average of \$4.76 for educational purposes. In 1921 we spent \$10, but the \$10 of 1921 only was equal in purchasing power to the \$4.76 of 1911. Therefore, since 1911 we have

actually been putting no more money "It is necessary that we prevent illiteracy in this country by devoting more money and attention to our educational system to compular." ucational system, to compulsory education and to the development of

ight schools. "Our young people should be prought into contact with the world more than at the present time. At one time America could live very nuch to herself but that time has passed. America is shot through the vorld problems and unless we have an understanding of them we are only making for further misunder-

Wood also spoke strongly for inreased vocational training in our schools on the ground that the chools should prepare the student to make a living.

PARTY PLANNED

character, was not an imaginary per-Capwell Company's store next aturday afternoon.

Elizabeth Foster, who married a man by the name of Vergoose, and as they had twelve little children and were very poor had no money to buy pretty toys for the children. nstead, she would gather the chilthát her mother, who came from England many years before, had ned her, would do more to heal a roken heart or dry a tear than any ther melodies known.

dies were contributed by her first publicity agent, her son-in-law, the ite Thomas Fleet, at his printing iouse, Pudding Lane, in 1715, priced ALL SONOS COLLECTED.

And now in the twentieth century old rhymes and compiled them linto set of attractive children's works, tnown as Bubble Book.

On next Saturday morning at 10:30, and in the afternoon at 3 clock, through the courtesy of Capwells, the children of this com-nunity may see the old familiar characters from Mother Goose, Tom the Piper's Son and others.

MRS. O'CONNOR IN CHARGE. The party is under the personal diection of Mrs. O. M. O'Connor, who brings with her appropriate cos-tumes and scenery with which to present the play. Mrs. O'Connor, who is a Vassar graduate, has conlucted similar events in large cities throughout the country. Six songs

"The Mikado" Given By Athletic Club

The Gas House Terriers' Athletic club last Thursday night presented a musical comedy, "The Mikado," at the municipal auditorium theater under the auspices of the Pacific Service Employees' association. The affair was attended by hundreds of employees, stockholders and friends of the association

Miss Agnes Buckingham took the leading part as Yum Yum and was assisted by Miss Violette Buckingham as Pitti Sing and Leona Calhoun as Pee Bo. W. J. DeGloria played the part of the Mikado. Others in the cast were Leon Mills H. G. Preston, C. Walton La Rue, Thera Hamilton and A. E. Cresswell. The committee in charge of the performance consister of H. C. Day. Van E. Beitton, K. Naismith, Harold Mann and B. E. Tyler.

S. F. Firm Will Buy Oakdale Bonds

OAKDALE, March 22. — Bidding was lively for Oakdale's street paying and fire house issue, but R. H. Moulton & Co. of San Francisco were awarded the \$49,000 worth of bonds by the city trustees, as the highest bidder. The company offered par, acrued interest and a premium of \$3775. Of the sum named \$9000 will go towards creeting a firehouse, which will house the department apparatus, provide a meeting place for the firemen and room for the city water department.

BERKELEY CHECK OPERATOR NABBED IN MINNEAPOLIS

Rich Ecuador Planter Lands in Jail.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 21.-Vincente Salvatierra, claiming to be a Ecuador, was arrested here today. charged with drawing checks amounting to \$150 on the First National Bank of Berkeley, Calif., where he is said to have no funds. Salvatierra told the father is a wealthy plantation owner monthly allowance to the Berkeley bank while he was attending the

University of California. BERKELEY, March 22.-Vinente Salvatierre, who was arrested in Minneapolis for passing bad checks, after posing as a graduate of the University of Ecuador and the son of a wealthy planter in that country, succeeded in cashing several hundred dollars in bad checks about the bay last year, according

to the Berkelcy police. According to Inspector A. S. J. Woods, who investigated Salvati-erra's activities in Berkeley, the latter is an impostor and has claimed on various occasions to be both a Filipino and a South American. He is declared to have been refused admittance to the Association of Filipino Students after he had borrowed money and passed worthless checks upon the members. Father Thomas L. O'Neill, chaplain at Newman Hall, timized by the youth.

terra's story of an allowance from Ecuador is a myth. MAN, WIFE SAYS

The police declare that Salva-

"Too much cave man stuff," is the son, of 217 Ridgeway avenue, in a arguments today on the application divorce suit begun today against Dr. of L. E. Schneider of Modesto for plaint of Mrs. Lucille Crooks Thom-Thomas F. A. Thomson, San Francisco chiropodist.

That he heat her black and and Turlock, and the application of blue, cursed her to the music of a W. M. Huffman of San Francisco to jazz band, leaped out at her like a operate a truck line between Oakland jack-in-the-box from behind a door. chased her to a neighbor's house and bit her nose, are some of the alleged reasons Mrs. Thomson gives for tiring of married life and seeking di-

room in the hall of records.

League Entertainers

One of the headliners scheduled for the "Oakland Follies of 1922."

the Civic League of Improvement

Association's benefit performance at

the Auditorium Theater, April 3, a sparring exhibition between Teddy

co-operation of Tommy Simpson, the

the program being prepared under the direction of Felix Fibush and

the direction of Felix Figura and Ernest Engler, president and vice-president of the league. "Robbie Robertson," in a Scotch dialect monologue, "Mysterious Perry." in an expose of the tricks and illusions

of the stage magician and handcuff "kings," instrumental, dancing and

Minutes in a Cabaret," while ar-rangements are being completed

with managers of local theaters for

Mrs. Cuddy's Funeral

Funeral services will be held to-torrow at St. Patrick's church for

the late Mrs. Isabelle A. Cuddy, pioneer resident of this city, who died

sons, John E. and Leo I. Cuddy, and

iwe daughters. Gertrude M. and Isa-

celle E. Cuddy. Her brother, George

U. S. Curtain Week

Plans are being made by the aundryowners' Association of Ala-

meda county to participate actively in the national currain week cam-

paign which will be held during the

coming month. According to the plan, a campaign will be launched to

have every housewife in the country

birthday cake,

durfains washed

C. Dufty, whom she had not seen for 54 years, was at her bedside when

Laundries to Join

Set for Tomorrow

their star acts of the week.

The exhibition lends variation to

when Dr. Thomson beat and slapped Schneider is represented by G. H. her and threatened to kill her be-Baker of San Francisco, Huffman by cause he thought she was showing Sanborn & Rochl of San Francisco. preference for other men. She left In opposition to their applications thin and went to live with her sister. L. N. Bradshaw is appearing for the but he followed her to a dance—one | Southern Pacific, A. R. Stern for the night, and by threatening a scene American Railway Express, W. J. compelled her to dance with him. Quinn for the White Motor Truck she said. During the dance, because she refused to return to him, he pinched her arm black and blue, she declares, and cursed her under cover of the noise of saxophones and snare drums.

Quinn for the White Motor Truck

Silk day on the floor five hours will hear the ninety-day membership drive representating the wood of the World of San Leandro has truck line to haul fruit, vegetables been a success, it was appropried to sonage as is so commonly supposed, but a real live lady has developed apropos of the Tippy Toe Rubble Book Party to be given at the H. C. Canwell Company's start of the H. C. Canwell Company start of the H. C. C. Canwell

Failing by these means to get her produce and other perishables durto come back to him, Mrs. Thomson asserts, he phoned her, ostensibly San Jose and Oakland, and the applifrom his office in San Francisco, that cation of F. K. Sakaki, Japanese, for her canary was starving, but when permission to conduct a truck line she reached their former home at over the same route and for the same 217 Ridgeway avenue, Oakland, he purpose. England many years before, had street to a neighbor with her close," as they had playfully christened her, would do more to be a supposed out from bening the door and attempted to seize her. She fied up the street to a neighbor with her husband in close pursuit, she deabout to enter the neighbor's door, and bit her angrily on the nose. The Her fame as an entertainer grew neighbor separated them, she says, apidly and the Mother Goose Melo- and made her husband let her alone and made her husband let her alone

for the time being.

Mrs. Thomson declares in her complaint that she can stand no more of O'Hara and Jimmie Dundec, lightthis sort of life, and that if she is not weights, has been arranged with the granted a divorce the result will be a physical collapse and permanent injury to her health. She asks \$50 a Ralph Mayhew and Burgess John- month temporary alimony pending son assembled all these delightful the trial of the suit, and a division of month temporary alimony pending community property including the home place on Ridgeway avenue.

Presbyterians Meet In S. F. Sessions "kings," instrumental, dancing and you'd numbers will be combined to

The thirty-ninth annual meeting of make the benefit entertaining.
he San Francisco, Presbyterian So- A score of pretty girls of the the San Francisco, Presbyterian Society, which includes all of Alameda Dimond club are rehearsing for the county, will meet in the Calvary church, San Francisco, on Friday.

Minutes in a Cabaret," while are The morning session will be devoted to the installation of officers and a talk by Rev. J. G. Mitchell, superintendent of the Granada Mission to the Navajo Indians. The Navajo tribe is the largest of the American Indians now in existence, their reservation extending over large portions of Arizona, Utah and New Mexico. At the afternoon session addresse will be delivered by Miss Murgaret Hodge of New York city, president Hodge of New York city, president at her home, 1128 Willow street, following a long illness. Mrs. Cuddy Foreign Missions, and Rev. Oswald was a resident of Oakland for the Past 46 years. She is survived by two

Girls! Butlermilk Creates Beauty Overnight

The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will asionish you. It creates beauty almost like magic, but the most wonderful thing about but the most wonderful thing about it is the fact that whilst it turns the dullest and most lifeless complexion to radiant beauty and makes red or rough arms snowy white, yet there is not the sligthest sign of its used after application. It actually vanishes from eight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of lic least shininess or greasiness of the skin.

It is absolutely harmless and will the local faundries are now equipped meither produce nor stimulate the growth of hair. Within twenty-four ing curtains.

In the "house "curtains washed." The local faundries are now equipped with special machinery for launder-hours this wonderful Cream will

hours this wonderful Cream will work a marvelous transformation.

Get a small quantity to-day at any good drug or toilet goods counter. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. In addition the manufacturers authorize every druggist to return the purchase money unless the first application shows noticeable improvement, so he sire to try it at our expense. Should you have any difficulty in obtaining this wonderful Cream locally, we will send a full sized package of both Cream and Soap for \$1.60. In any case don't hesitate to send locally work was reviewed by C. II. Nelson, the first president. Waller tisilver or stamps) for generous trial package and convince yourself of their merits. Howard Bros. Company, 24 Main St., San Francisco. Calif. All druggists.—Advertisement.

andreadon @ TRUCKING PERMIT SIMILARITY OF

Edgar Bayliss, pipe organist and instructor, explains he is not the Edgar W. Bayliss who was made defendant in a damage suit for Myron Westover, examiner of the \$26,000 as a result of having run State Railroad Commission, hearing down and injured Miss Alice Brunemer in an automobile. A similarity in names was responsible for the organist being

mentioned as the defendant in the suit which was filed recently in superior court. and Turlock. The hearings were held in the board of supervisors' The hearings were According to Myron Harris, Miss Brunemer's altorney, he has not yet been able to establish the iden-Schneider's application states his tity of the real defendant, although ntention to hand chiefly eggs shiphe said an indemnity company

NAMES CAUSES

ORGANIST WORRY

ped by the ranchers of the valley representing him, offered to make Huffman proposes to do a general a settlement out of court. merchandise hauling.
Schneider is represented by G. H. Edgar Bayliss, the organist, today declared that he had interviewed Harris and conclusively established the fact that he was not the man who ran down the woman. The other Bayliss is believed to be a resident of Alameda.

> been obtained. According to atteking his daughter. H. W. Seramur plans are being pre-pared for a number of social events said Silk. "They mistook me for for the coming months. some other man."

NEW DIVORCE LAW

SACRAMENTO, March 22.-An nitiative petition changing the residence requirement of the Nevada livorce law from six months to one has been placed in circulation by Bishop George Hunting of the piscopal church of Nevada, says a espatch from Reno, received in this The petition is designed to reenact the one-year divorce law of 913, which was effective from January, 1914, until repealed by the legislature in February, 1915.

Man Mutilated With Knife in Own Home

CHICAGO, March 22 .-- Two mysrious assailants entered the home I John Silk, 46, a married man threw him on the bathroom floor and mutilated him with a jack knife.

been a success, it was announced to-day. More than 100 new members man of about 40, accused Silk of

"They mistook me for

aged 22 months, on the porch of their new home—bungalow of the Hotel Huntington. Pasadena. The Boy Scouts of Pasadena turned out, band and all, to welcome the McAdoos to the land of sun-INITIAL MEETING shine and greet McAdoo, a strong advocate of the Boy Scout movement. Evidently the McAdoos enjoy the "eternal sunshine" of California as shown above.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Un-

Ten Clubs Are Represented at Meeting; Chairman Chosen.

The lirst preliminary meeting of committee appointed by the presidents of the various civic and business organizations to discuss the Community Chest idea with the view of developing sentiment for concentrating funds and forces to meet the social needs of modern city life and the formation of a Community Federation having for its purpose the elimination of duplication and overlapping of effort in the raising of funds and increasing community in-

erest in social problems, was held resterday. A temporary organization was effected composed of the following representatives: Rotary Club, Max Horwinski: Lions Club, Loroy Goodrich; Business Development Club, J. Cal Ewing; Progressive Business Men's Club, Frank Lloyd; Mutual Business Men's Club, Woodson Ross: Optimist Club, D. C. Dutton; Kl-wanis Club, E. W. Williams; One Hundred For Cent Club, Norton E. Ash: Ad Club, Charles H. J. Tru-man; United Commercial Travelers,

J. C. Dutton. Max Horwinski was selected as temporary chairman. During the meeting it developed hat many cities in the United States had for several years been following the "Community Chest" method The committee decided to make a survey and obtain data from all cities regarding the plan which will

be presented at a meeting to be held Driver Fined Twice

For the second time within five days Leo B. Matheyer, a contractor, was fined for speeding by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell today. On Saturday morning he was fined to for traveling 32 miles an hour on ne Foothill boulevard on March 14 While motoring to court Saturday morning he was re-arrested. Mathever told the court that he was speeding in order to get in time for his hearing. Judge Tyrrell fined him \$19 and took his operator's license away for fifteen days.

Louis E. Zemsteg, 2406 East Six-

Within Five Days

speeding. **Professor Hunted**

teenth street, was fined \$20 for

'Ghosts,' But Now It Is Vice Versa

NEW YORK, March 22.—Dr. Walter Franklin Prince recently went to investigate the ghosts. Today it was revealed that the ghosts are investigating Dr. Prince. The investigator described to the United Press the antics of his private speek, which for months has caused alarm and amazement in his New Jersey home.

Dr. Prince's ghost, from his statements, rocks his bed, producing a sensation akin to seasickness in the occupier; it raps, imitates a peglegged man walking on the floor above the haunted bedroom and gives other unearthly demonstrations of its presence

Two Things About the Vacuum Cleaner—

PIRST, it will deliver all the convenience and comfort claimed for it—provided you buy a standard make such as the Premier.

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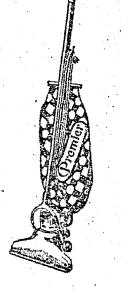
The Premier Vacuum Cleaner bears the "check" mark of the Pacific States Electric Company, which means that it has been tested, passed and certified as standard, and that the dealer or contractor from whom you buy it is competent and responsible.

This "check" mark, which appears on a complete line of electrical materials and appliances, selected from the markets of the world. is, therefore, a double safeguard for the electrical oconsumer. It identifies standard, reliable materials and appliances, which are handled by qualified electrical contractors and dealers.

> You will enjoy our new booklet "The Electrical 'How' for Householders" which lists some of these standard materials and appliances and describes their use in the progress of a typical day in an electrified home. It may be obtained free from any contractor or dealer displaying this seal.

ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Look for this Seal.

FRENCH OLYMPIC GAMES COMMITTEE SELECTS DATES AND ISSUES PROGRAM OF 1924 EVENTS

OAKS FINISH PERIOD OF TRAINING; WILL BE HOME NEXT SATURDAY

Ivan Howard Ready to Order Boys to Break Camp for Double-Header Here on Sunday.

OAKS' TRAINING CAMP, Myrtledale Hot Springs. March 22 .-Only four more days remain for the Oaks to go through their training stunts here, but the hardest part of the grind is not over. By the time the team arrives home next Saturday afternoon it will be cut to almost half its present size, and then Ivan and Del Howard will be ready to put the regulars through the real hard paces. They have about a half dozen practice games arranged for the one week at home, beside as many secret workouts at the Oakland ball yard. The grind for the regulars at Oakland will start with the first practice game to be played with the Oakland Natives No. 50 at the Oakland land Coast League park next Sunday morning. .

Veterans Form

Main Portion

By LEN WOOSTER, Sport Editor, Brooklyn Times, (Written for the United Press.)

No club gathered in such a large assortment of players from the minor leagues and the sand lots. Enough promising material has been

secured to give the club a founda-tion for a new team when the vete-rans finish and to provide a corking secondary defense—something that has been badly needed.

Andy High, formerly of Memphis.

By MAURY PESSANO.

are nothing.

Of the Robins

well as with the Chicago Cubs. The games with the Cubs will be played of the week from tomorrow afternoon and Sunday morning, April 2. The practice games will not put the players mow through the test as will the secret workouts as Ivan and Del Howard have mapped out a full set of signals for the athletes to go through so that they can use them in the opening that they can use them in the opening game, at Sacramento on April 4.

The Oaks, or rather the main squad, will get started from here next Saturday afternoon at 2:35 o'clock. Jack Knight, Denny Wille and others who have machines have made arrangements to get out of here after the workout Friday afternoon. Should it rain here next Friday, Ivan Howard will propably decide to take the full rain here next Friday, Ivan Howard will probably decide to take the full bunch out on that day, as it would be useless to hold them until Saturday, as it would be impossible to use the diamond. The first signs of getting ready to start for home were seen last evening when Trainer Scotty Finlay passed out express checks for the athletes to put on their tranks.

LaFayette Showing Up Better at First Base.

Right now everybody is happy that Howard has already prepared a flock of blue envelopes to hand some of the young fellows who are in training here. He is still waiting to hear from some manager who ing to near from some manager who is in need of some fine young talent. Most of the boys who are not figured as regulars for the coming season will know their fate by next Saturday evening at the latest.
Five straight days of fine weather have been wished on the boys for practice and they should return home Saturday, feeling fit to make a fine showing before the home fans in their game with the Oakland Natives at the Coast League park next Sunday morning. Howard put his infielders through the same stiff workout as he did the day before, and Ray Brubaker and Bill Mariott said afterward that they never felt better since coming to camp than they did yesterday.

Ivan is going to be sadly disappointed if Mariott does not prove to be the best third sacker in the be the best third sacker in the league at fielding bunts and throwing to first base. Bill has been practicing up on that work, and has it down keen. George LaFayette at first base is gradually losing the stiffness. which he displayed the first couple of weeks here. He has a much freer style, and Trainer Finlay thinks all the stiffness will be worked out before the opening of

Signal Practice Will Be Held Next Week.

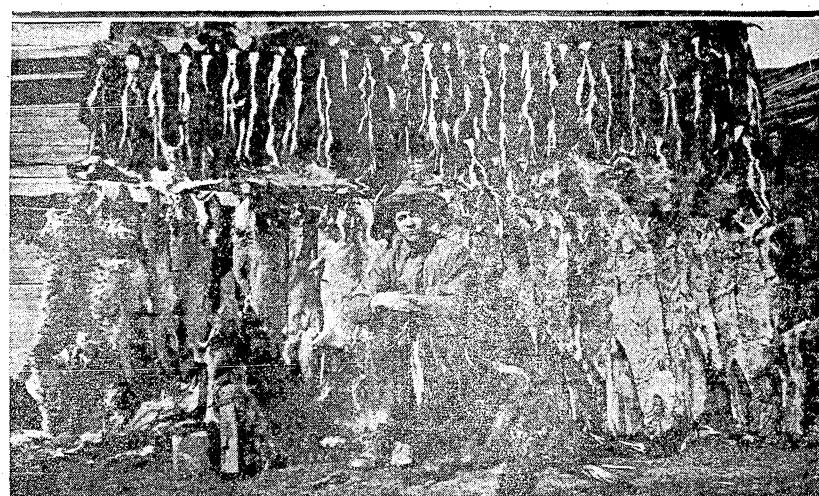
the season.

At a meeting held last night in the players' new clubhouse, Ivan and Del Howard wised up every athlete on the rules of the Pacific Coasi League. William McCarthy, president of the league, sent up a whole flock of the rules to be distributed to the players and instead of just letting the boys familiarize themselves with the rules, the Howards took nearly a couple of hours to read over and explain them. The rules governing the balk, and conduct of the players on the field The rules governing the balk, and The rules governing the balk, and conduct of the players on the field were given the most attention. After discussing the balks, conduct players should show on the field, spitbail and position which pitchers should be in when receiving signals from catchers, Del and Ivan requested the players to make suggestions that migh help the club. Del explained that it is sometimes the newest and youngest man on a team who can introduce some new stunt that will help a club. Hours Mitze, Jack Knight, Hod Eller, Ivan Howard, Art Kehler and one of two others had some suggestions to offer on signals, and when the team gets behind the tences at its own ball yard next week some of the strict will be tried out Ivan How How Interview will be tried out Ivan How Interview will be tried out Ivan How Interview will be tried out Ivan How Interview will be proposed to the National division of the Class A League, took a big part in a game in the National division of the Class A League, took a big part in a game in the National division of the Class A League, took a big part in a game in the National division of the Class A League, took a big part in a game in the National division of the Class A League, took a big part in a game in the National division of the Class A League, took a big part in a game the cook a big part in a game in the National division of the Class A League, took a big part in a game in the National division of the Class A League, took a big part in a game the National division of the Class A League, took a big part in a game the National division of the Calse A League, took a McKi own ball yard next week some of the saw the tall boy in action during The atunts will be tried out. Ivan How-TRIBUNE League season, and made ard has some big league ideas which he intends to drill his players on, so

has never been a season. Bulwark was placed first at eight different shows in America. In one of them he defeated 76 dogs of his breed, among the best in the country. He was valued at more than \$2000. BOXING Sons of St. George

TONIGHT **AUDITORIUM** JOE COFFEY

TEDDY O'HARA AND OTHER THRILLERS Show Starts at Eight-Fifteen Result of a Hunt in the Sunol Hills



Shultis Hurls Airtight Ball

Training Camp Game Develops Into High-Class Battle

(Written for the United Press.)
On past performance, no one aspiring to be classed as an expert will pick the Brooklyn Dodgers to run one, two or three in the 1922 National League race.
They will start the same outfield of old timers; an infield containing two grizzled vets, an athlete at the apex of his career; a staff of pitchers all battle-scarred except Burleigh Grimes, and a catching department consisting of one man of experience—Otto Miller— and he is headed for the abyss.
These veterans failed Manager Robinson last season and with the Giants, Cards and Pirates remaining intact, Brooklyn pennant prospects are nothing. of Pitchers.

MYRTLEDALE SPRINGS. March 22.—The regulars of the Oaks were treated to a flossy exhibition of twisting on the part of young Mr. Shultis, one of the clever rookie hurlers yesterday afternoon, Shultis tossing Honus Mitze's White Oaks to a 2-1 win over the Grey Oaks. The game proved to be as classy an exhibition as has been staged all during the training period and the work of Shultis yesterday marks him as one of the youngsters who looks to be in line to be carried by the Oaks when the season starts.

In the second inning Ted Cathers

MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS. March 22.—Jimmy Foster, The TRIB-UNE leaguer, continues to show when the first came here weakness when he first came here was with the stick, but of late he has been busting the pill all over the lot, and has as good a batting average as any of them in the practice games.

Barney Kerns, who has been trying out for the shortstop job, is the real tough luck player in camp. Every day he is lining out hot ones only to find someone to be in front of them.

A week ago there were a day. Andy High, formerly of Memphis, is a high-class third baseman ready for the big league. Bert Griffith, New Orleans graduate, cannot be gept longer in the minors. He can cover short, if Sam Crane falls down, or he can go to the outfield in case there is trouble in left. Behind the bat strength has been added where the team was lamentably weak. Barney flungling, Memphis, and Hank Deberry, New Orleans, look ready now to step into Miller's shoes. Wallace Hood, another recruit outfielder, also looks good. line to be carried by the Onks when the season starts.

In the second inning Ted Cathers doubled, went to third on Gardner's out and scored on Jones' sacrifice fly to Cooper. The Greys evened the score in the third when Kelser singled, Brown fanned, Wille walked, Cooper singled scoring Kelser, Knight drew a walk and with the bases full Lane Shuitis fanned Mariott.

It was a pitching duel between Kelser and Shultis until Kelser retired after the fifth inning the favor Reiser and Shultis until Kelser retired after the fifth inning in favor of Buz Arlett. He did not allow a hit for the first two innings and to open the eighth for the White's Willier Foster, The TRIBUNE leaguer tripled to left center and continued on his way home when a perfect throw from Don Brown took a bad hop from Mariott at third base. With two out in the ninth Pete Read for the Greys got a single, stole second and went to third on Mitze's wild throw, but Buz Arlett was unable to come through with the necessary hit to bring him home.

WHITE OAKS.

WHITE

Kenneth Solomon, 19 - year - old youngster who took care of the dif-ficult corner for the Alameda Club

saw the tall boy in action during The R. Ariett, p... 2 0 1 0 1 0 TRIBUNE League season, and made a fine strike when he landed Kenneth.

Paul Edstrom, who led the Melrose games and a lot of signal work to go through, the Oaks mave not yet passed the main part of the grind in their training season.

Cooper, Other Outfielders

Are All in Fine Shape.

To did not take Claude Cooper, the flashy center neider long to get into shape. Claude is out there each day showing just as much class in the conter gardens as any of the others.

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WOODMEN BEAT RISDONS.
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W. took the measure of the Risdon Woodner near the state of the Risdon The Sons of St. George defeated the Tratalgar Sons of St. George of 20-7 in a fee hitting camp here yesterday. Shirting camp here yesterday and more of 20-7 in a fee hitting camp here yesterday. Nation on the San Pablo play-grounds sunday afternoon in an exhibition soccer game by a secret of 20-7 in a fee hitting camp hefore; a uniform Charley Deal, former infelder of the Chicago Cubs, who was one of the best exhibition matches played since the close of the first two innings plated since the close of the best exhibition in more than ran wild later in the Rasthay learne season. The winning Nepume Club staged a beneated the Rasthay learne season. The winthe Tasthay learne season. The winning Nepume Club staged a beneated to defray expenses of the Risdon Matches in the same for the Chicago Cubs, who was one of the best exhibition in each of the first two innings played since the close of the played played and more than ran wild later in the game, scoring two in the fifth seven in the sixth and five in the seven in the sixth and five in the

To Beat Vets ~BIZEVITIES ~

ulars were victorious in the first clash of more than a week with the Yannigans by a score of 5 to 4. Timely swatting in the seventh in-ning won the same for the senior

Sunol Youth Traps Many Wild Animals

Clarence Frager Brings in Splendid Collection of Skins and Furs

The accompanying collection of The accompanying collection or skins probably will not make Explorer Snow jealous, but then Mr. Snow had to go to Africa to get his. Clarence Frager, who gathered this little collection, got his skins in the hills back of Sunol, Alameda county and he brought in the following catch after a two-week's stay in the hills:

catch after a two-week's st hills: SIXTY-FIVE SKUNKS. EIGHTEEN COYOTES. TWENTY-SIX COONS. ELEVEN WILD CATS. THREE FONES. YOUR Mr. FEBRER, who

Young Mr. Frager, who is but 17 years of age, goes out every winter and traps the wild animals, bumping them off with a "22" when he finds they have been fooling around his traps. When it comes shooting time he is careless as to which side he shoots from except in the case of the first mentioned animals when he always goes to leeward.

CURES HIDES HIMSELF.

Young Frager not only catches Young Frager not only catches the animals but he cures the skins himself. The picture was made on the big Frager ranch two miles from Sunol.

The wild animals that inhabit the hills in the eastern end of the county yearly take a big toll in lambs and calves, not to mention chickens and other denizens of the barnyard. Last fall a six monther COUDE Frager not only catches

Woodmen made their first hit. Scores:

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Full Schedule For Olympics Is Announced

French Committee Arranges Program of Events for 1924 Games With Dates.

PARIS, March 22.—(By the Assoclated Press .- A complete schedule clated Press.—A complete schedule for the Olympic games of 1924 has been prepared by the French Olympic committee, although the site of the meet still is in doubt. Following out the determination to give all competiting nations ample time to prepare for the events, dates have been set for all forms of sport composing the program. The competition has been divided into three groups, consisting of winter, spring and summer games, with the opening event set for January 20 and the closing contest July 28.

The various forms of skating competition which will inaugurate the aighth Olympiad will continue from

place, has also placed them in a positivatory water polo, June 29-July 14, display 6-13; yachting, Juny 24-July 15; yally 6-13; yachting, Juny 24-July 15; yally 18-23; bleycle road racine. July 18-19. While these dates are subject to the season of the sexpected that future variations will be minor.

Local Riflemen

Shoot Well at

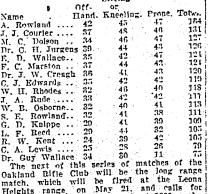
Leona Heights

Unusual Conditions Fail to Make Difference With Sharpshooters.

The Oakland Rifle club held the first of its new series of matches for rapid fire, one off-hand, one sitting of kneeling, and one prome, ten shots each, all fired at 200 yards, time limit, one minute per string. The regulation "A" target, a black silhouetre of the head and shoulders of a man, prone, and is a black silhouetre of the head and shoulders of a man, prone, and is a black silhouetre of the head and shoulders of a man, prone, and is a black silhouetre of the head and shoulders of a man, prone, and is a black silhouetre of the head and shoulders of a man, prone, and is a black silhouetre of the head and shoulders of a man, prone, and is a black silhouetre of the head and shoulders of a man, prone, and is a black silhouetre of the head and shoulders of a man, prone, and is 18/28 inches in size, whereas in this match the regulation "A" target, which is a black silhouetre of the head and shoulders of a man, prone, and is 18/28 inches in size, whereas in this match the regulation "A" target, whereas in this match was the introduction of rapid fire, one of the difficulties thus imposed, the scores were remarkably of shooting entirely outside of those with which they were familiar, and in view of the difficulties thus imposed, the scores were remarkably of shooting entirely outside of those with which they were familiar, and in view of the difficulties thus imposed, the scores were remarkably of shooting entirely outside of those with which they were familiar, and in view of the difficulties thus imposed, the

across the range, making anything like good holding almost impossible. Considering this difficulty, added to the unaccustomed position and the small target used, the scores in this stage alone are worthy of considerable note, especially the work of A. Rowland, who rolled up a total of 42.

The other two stages of the match more nearly approximate the regular military shooting with which all club members are familiar with the exception that in the prone stage the time limit was cut to one minute instead of the regulation minute and ten seconds, which, was the small "A" target here introduced a considerable handicap.



day, was won by V. Y. G. White's Granely. Sir H. Bird's Monarch was second and N. Darling's Roman Bachelor, ridden by the American jockey, Archibald, was third. Thirtytwo horses started.

Roman Bachelor started a 5 to 2 favorite, largely because it was

Tech Scores Win in Final Minute of Play

Victory Over Fremont Assures O. T. H. S. of Second

ary 20 and the closing contest July 28.

The various forms of skating competition which will inaugurate the eighth Olympiad will continue from January 20 to February 5. The other events will be held in the following order:

Rugby football, May 3-18; association football, May 15-June 1; shooting, June 28-July 7; athletics, June 28-July 13; fencing, June 29-July 4; tennis, July 6-13; yachting, June 24-July 17; swimming, July 12-20; gymnastics, July 18-23; bicycle road racing, July 28; boxing, July 18-19.

July 18-19.

Many shots from under the basket. Preili of the Fremonters dropped in three backets in the first half, but in the second half the speedy forward was held scoreless by the close guarding of the Technites. Chappell, the other half of the Fremont scoring machine, also looped three baskets. Yesterday's victory for the Purple and Gold, besides giving them second place, has also looped three baskets. Yesterday's victory for the purple and Gold, besides giving them second place, has also looped three baskets. Yesterday's victory for the Purple and Gold, besides giving them second place, has also looped three baskets. Yesterday's victory for the Purple and Gold, besides giving them second place, has also looped three baskets. Yesterday's victory for the purple and Gold, besides giving them second place, has also looped three baskets. Yesterday's victory for the purple and Gold, besides giving them second place, has also looped three baskets. Yesterday's victory for the Purple and Gold, besides giving them second place, has also looped three baskets. Yesterday's victory for the purple and Gold, besides giving them second place, has also looped three baskets. Yesterday's victory for the purple and Gold, besides giving them second place, has also looped three baskets. Yesterday's victory for the purple and Gold, besides giving them second place, has also looped three baskets. Yesterday's victory for the purple and Gold, besides giving them second place, has also looped three baskets. Yesterday's victory for th

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Vocational—Hamilton for Teseira;
Parmon for Silva.

Parmon for Silva.



TWO RETURN MATCHES FEATURE AUDITORIUM BOXING CARD

GLENN HARTRANFT, STANFORD BOY, BIDS FAIR TO BECOME THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE

WALTER CHRISTIE IS **GROOMING NEW STARS** ON CALIFORNIA OVAL

"Brick" Muller Will Try Out Injured Ankle This Week; Big Star Is Needed by Team.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

This Saturday will be Olympic Club day at California when the has represented Stanford in several Winged "O." track team and baseball team journey over from across seasons will meet the University of the pond to entertain the Bruins on the oval and diamond. It will Southern California track and field be the first real exhibition of the season on their home track for Dink" Templeton today announced be the first real exhibition of the season on their home track for the Blue and Gold track and field stars and after the performance of the Stanfordites last Saturday a comparison of the performances of the Cardinal against the Winged "O" and the Bruins will afford the first real comparative dope of the season on the two rival institutions. Walter Christie, usually pessimistic about his track material, appears to have no fear of the ability of his Blue and Gold runners taking the measure of the Cards again this spring, even in the face of such sensational performances as have been recorded by Hartranft and the good work of the Stanford men in several other events.

The Bruins have nothing to fear from Coach Frank Foster's Olympians this year, for while the veterans in the field, Oile Snedigar, Bill McGurn and McEachren will be on deck to put assorted weights for a few places, the list guide way. Noff is a surprise in the low hurdles, stepping over the list under the hold of the star spring in the low hurdles, stepping over the list is considered weights. Lacking Norton in the late Weight in the half mile.

weak throughout the majority of the track events. Lacking Norton in the hurdles, Hayward in the 44, Farmer in the 280, Roach in the mile, Sudden in the 380, Roach in the mile, Sudden in the dashes, Peterson in the pole vault, Howell in the high jump, the Clympic club is not the organization it was last year and the Bears should mount upward to 100 points if Christie puts his entire team through their regular paces.

Two stars will be Morally of the track in surface and the light stick parts in the High Jump.

Saunders Will Not. Be Eligible at U. C.

Be Eligible at U. C.

Walt Christie announced yesterday that Saunders, counted on as one of the aces in the mile and 880, was incligible. Saunders, it appears, against the best advice of: many of his friends, enrolled at U. S. C. last fall and carried one hour work, according to Christie. This renders him incligible for competition this year under the transfer rule, so the Bears will be shy one of the men counted upon to make a one, two, three of the 880 and mile. Encouraging reports have been heard regarding the work of Blemmer in the 440 to develop into the fourth man for the Blue and Gold relay team. With Blemmer running the lap in :51 at this time of the year the Bruins figure to have a relay team that will be able to repeat their victory of the past several years over Stanford. Christie is not at all worried about the defeat of Oxy Hendrixson in the south, declaring that the veteran national intercollegiate quarter-miler is merely two or three weeks behind in work and will round into form nicely for the Missouri and Stanford meets. ion in the south, declaring that the

Muller Will Be Out For Practice This Week.

the plate in practice and since that time he has not reported to the diamond nor sent any word about his condition. At the time of the mishan he was treated by the trainer, Cap Bryan, but it has been two weeks since he has been in the training quarters. "Brick" has attended his classes every day and this morning stated he would report to Christic some day this week and try out his ankle.

New "Dark Horses"

Being Developed.

There will be several new stars developed on the California track this series.

Being Developed.

There will be several new stars developed on the California track this year to go into the "dark horse" class at the time of the Stanford most. In the dash events Craw is showing greater form in every start and will figure well up. Merchant is doing excellent work in the 100 while Blemmer is the newest of the 440 recruits who will be ready to step into line this year. Bauman, Pearce and Moore will be ready to show their stuff in the 880 by the end of another two weeks, and in the mile Kitts, a former cross-country runner, will former cross-country runner, will make the fans forget about Waltz, Saunders, Sprott and Mejia lost this last year. Knowlton is a newcomer



Twenty-eight Stanford Men On Track List

Coach Templeton Is Taking a Large Squad South Friday for U. S. C. Meet

STANFORD UNIVERSTY. March 22.-The strongest track team that of great promise in the two-mile, while many men of less ability are being brought along by Christie in his quiet way. Noff is a surprise in the low hurdles, stepping over the sticks in such fashion that he will figure in the money even though Lane Falk of Stanford is practically conceded the witners, place in the Templeton to go against the Trojans



Treyer is. Datton also neaves a mean discus and broad jumps to a point beyond 22 feet.

Hansen is the newest discus prospect to figure in the money in the Stanford meet. Merchant has long been regarded as the Blue and Cold Stanford meet. Merchant has long been regarded as the Blue and Gold weight mean but while he figures well in the discus, shot and javelin, new men are being developed in each of these events, who being specialists on one event, will figure to develop greater form in the long run. No new entries have appeared on the horizon to rival the quartet, Wilcox and Black of Stanford and Graham and Norris of California in the pole vault. The javelin field is about certain while unless Stanford discovers that Hartranft can broad jump 23 feet, the Bears will wing their way to a clean sweep.

Bruin Tossers to The seventh week of the Oakland Merchants' Bowling league at the Bowling Auditorium finds the standings practically the same. Some good games were rolled by the members of the teams, and competition is getting keen. Einerick of the Philadelphia Shoe No. 2 team was the individual star of the evening. In his first game he rolled 258, which stands for high game of the league, while his 608 was high series. The Philadelphia team won two from the Breuner Furniture Co. in three of the most exciting games of the evening's play. The Eskimos won the odd from the Auditoriums in a close match. seventh week of the Oakland For Practice This Weck.

The big puzzle around the California campus is when is "Brick" Muller coming back? Walt Christic said yesterday that he hadn't seen the big Blue and Gold star since the close of the football season, Muller having reported for baseball at the start of the year and not having as yet donned a track spike. He was with the squad of Carl Zamloch up to a ball tossers and has been busy lining the first game he rolled 258, which stands for high game of the league, while his 608 was high series. The Philadelphia team won two from the Breuner Furniture Co. in three of the most exciting games of the evening's play. The Eskimos won the odd from the slightly injured his ankle sliding to slightly injured his ankle sliding to the plate in practice and since that the Plate in practice and since that the Olympic Club play-Eskimos rolled high series with 530 for this match. The Ambrose Tallors copped the odd match from the Badger club, in which low scores were prevalent on both teams. C. Delen's 193 was high single game.

The Zenith Mills, who are leading the league, kept their hold on first place by winning the odd from the Shoe Clerks. A. Smith was the big factor in the Mill boys' win by rolling 513 for his three games, while his 201 and 210 were high in this match. Of the evening's play the Ereuner Furniture Co. rolled the high three games with 2519, while the Eskimos rolled 372 for high one game. Next week's schedule of the Oakland Merchants' Bowling league will bring togéther the Badger club vs. Zenith Mills, The Philadelphia Shoes vs. Auditoriums. The Ambroso Tailors vs. ditoriums. The Ambroso Tallors vs. Breuner Furniture Co., Eskimo Pies vs. Shoe Clerks' Union.
The standing at the end of first

When the Berkeley Golf and Coun-y Club opens its full 18-hole course pril 1, one of the finest tests of golf possible will be the result.
William Watson's reputation will certainly be greatly enhanced when players in Northern California have had opportunity to play over this thoughtfully haid out course. The 13th hole which caused Watson so much trouble to locate, has been played over for some time as the finishing point in the present 9 holes and many of the players who doubted its popularity, are now enthusiastic about it. The get-away holes are both good and even the second and eleventh are not too severely trapted. eleventh are not too severely trapped. From there in accurate play will be necessary to get within halling distance of a par score.

The Northern Amateur Championship entries for this year's event at Lakeside will be published on Fri-day. This list will unfortunately not day. This list will unfortunately not include all the best local players, many of whom find business interfering with their championship ambitions but those that do enter generally find themselves well up in the running. Claremont and Sequoyah can generally be depended on to furnish at least two men in the seminals and this year at Lakeside will probably see history repeat itself. With so many of the women players located at Lakeside the golfing activities on this side of the bay have been considerably curtailed. The Sequoyah members are, however, busy playing off their matches in two-match play flights which will be completed before next Friday.

Claremont's unbeaten record in inter-club team matches is to be seriously challenged in the near future when the California and Lakeside boys hring their greatly improved 40-a-side teams against Vernon Hardy's unbeaten champions. Claremont's strength is so equally distributed throughout its entire team that even the Olympic boys with all their new blood will be up against it when they tackle the Oakland team of all talents.

Western Golf Assn. Announces Dates of

Big Championships CHICAGO, March 22.—Secretary Harless of the Western Golf Association today announced that the dates selected for the three championships this summer had been formally approved as follows: Amateur championship: Hill Crest Country club, Kansas City, June 26 to July 1, inclusive.

Open championship: Oakland Hills Country club. Detroit, August 23-23, Junior amateur championship: Olympia Fiolds Country club, Chi-cago, August 2-4. This announcement makes official

sticks in such fashion that he will figure in the money, even though figure in the money, even though the conceded the winner's place in the event. McKenzie is rounding into form in the high sticks with the veteran Henderson going at :15:4.

Treyer Promising
In the High Jump.
Two stars will be Muller's partners in the high jump and Christie is an enthusiastic booster for Treyer, a new sensation, whom he declares is capable of 6 feet 5 before the end of the year if he will but uncork his ability. Treyer is an excellent man in competition but inclined to be well satisfied from what he has shown to date and would as soon call it a day's work at 5 feet as to hop over 6 feet 3, which he can do whenever he wants to. If Christie can install ambition into the long fellow Callshown to date and would as soon callit a day's work at 5 feet as to hop over 6 feet 3, which he can do whenever he wants to. If Christie can install ambition into the long fellow Callfornia will see a real high jumper who will be in the class with Mulier and Howell of Stanford. Dalton is a consistent performer slightly over 6 feet but not quite the prospect that Treyer is. Dalton also heaves a mean discus and broad jumps to a point

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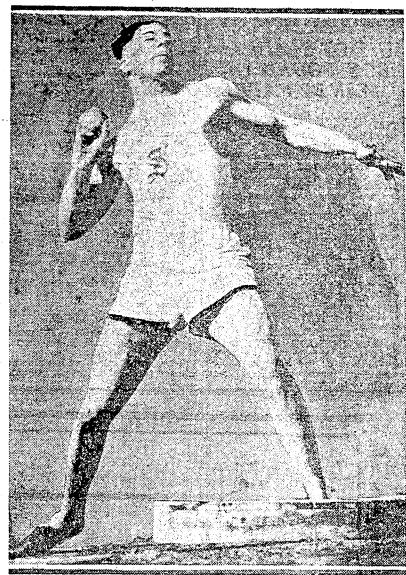
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Coming Track Champion

Introducing GLENN HARTRANFT, the sensation of the Stanford track team, who has astonished the world with his performances with the 16-pound shot in the past two weeks. Hartranft is an all-around athlete, throwing the discus and running the 100 as well as being a crack football player,



MAJOR LEAGUE PROSPECTS

ST. LOUIS CARDS.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21. -Ask any man what he thinks of the St. Louis Cardinals and he will hook an index finger in your but-ton tole and proceed to talk you

Pitchers, pitchers, pitchers," he will chant. "The Cards have pitchers."
He will not think it necessary to that Branch Rickey is down here with a few young men who can pitch a winning ball game from time to time would seem to be

enough.

For it is no Masonic secret that the Cardinals are an outfit of the most sincere hitters ever known to major league baseball, that aside from the matter of pitching they are defensibly irreproachable and that speed on the bases is their daily dish. Given a bit more consistency in pitching and the Cards, not the Giants. might have been the team to come up from the surreptitious rear to

nip the Pirates at the wire.

MUST BE TERRIBLE. Imagine your distinct chagrin and annoyance upon being asked to go out and pitch a winning game behind such support as the Roger Hornsby, who led the

league with a batting average of .397; Mueller, who hit .395, his first year in the league; Austin Mc-Henry, 350; Clemons, 320; Schultz, 309; Milton Stock, 306;

Old Gabby Street Is Released to Minors

BUSHER SEEKS BERTH.

Al Newland, a semi-pro tosser of San Francisco, is anxious to find a place on one of the Oakland teams during the coming summer season. He played throughout the winter season across the bay, finishing with a batting average of over 300 and fielding around 300. He plays anywhere in the infield or outfield, specializing at short or second, batting righthanded. He can be reached at 640 Bérlin street, San Francisco.

292 results: 157 SUNBEAM WAFFLES.

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Rickey expects to cull enough good pitching to run with the leaders. from first to last. Paddock Turns Down Offer to Run for Money

Doe Lavan, .259, and Cliff Heathcote, .243. It must have been a terrible ordeal for any Cardinal

pitcher.
Yet, with the winning of ball

a narrative he conducts quite glibly. Mr. Rickey is nothing if

THE PITCHING STAFF.

He points first to Bill Doak, the human salivary gland, aged, but

still good; Jess Haines, with a good fast ball and excellent con-

trol; Bill Jertica, just about get-

ting ready to show something definite; Sherdell, the lefthander;

North and Jeff Pfeffer, who seems

physical condition down here and is really trying. These are Mr.

Rickey's prize exhibits.

But it is upon some of the

younger men that he pins his most optimistic hopes. There is, for

instance, Clyde Barfoot, up from

the Texas League, with plenty of control on a good curve and slow

ball. Then there is Arthur Reinhart, a lefthander from Los Angeles, who would be right good if he acquires control; Sid Benton,

former University of Arkanses righthander; Bill Bailey, Revere

and Roy Walker. Out of the lot.

have attained commendable

not plausible.

Fastest Human Says He Was Offered \$20,000 to Run in Europe.

By HENRY L. FARRELL. United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, March 22.—Rather than lose the "pleasure of running and the spirit of amateur sportsman-ship," Charlie Paddock, the Pasadena flyer, turned down an offer of \$20,000 Rox:, Hencken and Cable also went over the double century mark. The results:

SUNREAM WAFFLES.

run just as well when the money was the object, but the pleasure of running would be gone and the spirit of amateurism and sportsmanship, which is the prize of collegiate competition, would be lost.

"I wouldn't go across the street to see a salaried college football team play a game though they were just as good as amateur players.

"One team in that case is working for money and the other for a purpose and an ideal and that is what makes men and makes teams.

makes men and makes teams.
"Professionalism, if allowed to continue in collegiate sport, will end by ruining the spirit of true competition."

HAT BOX SPECIALS.

Reisner 121 144 219—576 PRATT. Kas. March 22.—Ed from the Sunbeam Waffles at the Bowling Auditorium in the Class B. Suburban League. Porter of the Sunbeams rolled both high series and high game with 596 and 215. Zorn,

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If He Holds Up Under Competition Against U. S. C. He Will Settle Doubt.

The man capable of making Walter Christie set his jaw and smile his quiet, grim, determined smile indicative of deep thought is considerable at the capable of the capable athlete. Coming under this head is: Glenn Hartranft, the new phenom doing queer stunts with the 16-1b. shot and discus on the Stanford farm under the training of Dad Moulton, the veteran conditioner of athletes.

records in both the shot and discuss that would probably have stood for some time—but he didn't. Hartranft is repulted to be an excellent athlete but lacking as a student. The Stanford final examinations for the quarter are on, and it is a safe bet that everyone on the farm, interested in athletics, is interested in seeing that Hartranft is schooled in his lessons to a sufficient extent to pass the required faculty test.

Hartranft will get his first taste of real competition next Saturday when he faces the U. S. C. shot and discuss men in the south. Swede Evans and Boyle are capable men who will make the big star make his early season performances good in order to win. If Hartranft is the athlete his marks against the Olympic club showed him to be, he will show as strong in collegiate competition as he did in practice and against a weak club team. Some who have known.

Basketball is almost over, almost, not quite. The San Francisco High School of Commerce has a crack 130-pound team that has sailed through a flock of the best teams of that weight in this part of the state and the transbay high school weight team Is seeking new fields to conquer before disbanding for the season. Vallejo, which won the championship of the C. I. F., has been challenged Vallejo, which won the championship of the C. I. F., has been challenged by the Commerce team by its manager, Lawrence Hall, who claims that inasmuch as the San Francisco authorities refused the Commerce High athletes permission to join the C. I. F. that they are at least entitled to meet the winners of the league on their showing to date. Vallejo eliminated Lick by a lone point while Commerce swamped the same five 43-21. The only defeat of the transbay high school was given them by the University of California Freshmen in a hard fought game. games out to their measure, so to speak, the pitchers couldn't win

and possessed of an arm of steel that; snaps the lead ball considerably farther than any youth or man has put it within the last ten years. A veritable Hercules on the Cardinal team and one who will, by himself, account for at least ten of the points in the dual meet.

Commerce High Has Challenged Vallejo

Glenn Hartranft, O'HARA AND JOE COFFEY Card Track Star, BOX MAIN EVENT; BURNS AND HOLLEY MIX AGAIN

Little Four-Rounders Will Entertain Tonight. O'Hara Plans to Give Coffey a Fight

The Teddy O'Hara-Joe Coffey party at the Auditorium this evening is going to be a FIGHT. O'Hara realizing that he was outsmarted last time he met the San Francisco battler has planned a different kind of fight this time. O'Hara is not going to try to win by the decision route. That's what he tried last time and he failed. Tonight he says he is going to make the thing a fight as soon as the gong rings and either he or Coffey will hear the birdies sing. In a straight out-and-out boxing match the Watts Tract entry figures to for at least ten of the points in the dual meet.

Hartranft was known before this year. In high school at Fullerton he won considerable reputation as a high school shotputter, and coming to Stanford two years ago as a freshman he promised to start his collegiate career in a blaze of glory. Then he flunked out and a year of competition on the freshman team of 1921 was lost. He would have set freshman records in both the shot and discus that would probably have stood for any of the four round lightweights the chin. Had Buck arisen at once he probably would have received a scrap and if of the final session. Then Johnny let a wild see the final session. Then Johnny let a wild see the final session. run second. In a fight he has an even chance of winning and he is

Fight Results

108 ANGELES, March 22.—Young ("Dynamite" George. Los Angeles middleweight, won a decision over Bert Collina, of Whittier, Calif., at the end of the main event at Vernon Arena last night. In the semi-finals Chic Roach, of Los Angeles, 145-pounder, defeated Steve Biss, also of this city.

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GRANELY WINS HANDICAP.

LINCOLN, England, March 22.—
Granely, James White's crack fouryear-old, with 106 pounds up. today
won the Lincolnshire handicap, run
on the Garholme, from a field of 32
starters.

Monarch, Sir Bushybird's four-yearold, was second, and Roman Bachelor,
owned by N. Baring. carrying top
weight, finished third.

SEATTLE, Wash. March 22—
Harry Casey, Seattle lightweight,
in the third round of a scheduled
four-round main event here last
four-round main event here last
four-round main event here last
of the stomach, delivered in a clinch, stopped
Dunn. Plenty of action in the three
rounds kept the fans on their toes.
In the semi-windup Martin Foley.
Tacoma middleweight, knocked out
Rube Finn, of Seattle, in the third
round.

final session. Then Johnny let a wild one go and it caught Holley flush on the chin. Had Buck arisen at once he probably would have received a draw but he hesitated and took the full count. This knock-down alone gave Burns the decision. Holley expects to box rings around the local boy tonight and he promises to keep his chin out of the path of wild swings.

Paddy Dillon Will Make Local Debut.

Paddy Dillion, a red-headed light Vernon. He is said to be a bit shy on skill but he makes up for that by smacking 'em hard. Moose Taussig, who has been quite a stranger here in the past pair of years, brought Mr. Dillon up from Los Angeles and OMAHA Neb., March 22.—Morrie Lux, of Kansas City, won on a foul from Battling Ortega, of Oakland, Calif., in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night. Ortega had been cautioned by the referee several times during earlier rounds against backhand blows.

Joe Corman, of Portland, Orc., and Arlos Fanning, of Kansas City, went ten rounds to a draw.

In the past pan of Mr. Dillon up from Los Angeles and will be in his corner tonight.

Benny Vierra and Pete Daley will tangle in one of the special events.

"Benny would be a great fighter if he only had a punch" that will be the comment when it is all over.

Pete Herman, from the Frankie Fuller stable, went south recently and won a pair of fights. He is back and will tackle Jimmy Kelsey in what should be a clever boxing exhibition. Scotty Diest, the willing his corner tonight. what should be a clever boxing exhibition. Scotty Diest, the willing welterweight, will entertain Al Sange.

The curtain raiser will be furnished by Joe Bonillas, from the Bert McCloud stable, and Willie Wise. The latter is a tough egg who has won three out of five via the K. O. route.

> Return Matches On the Program

At Auditorium TEDDY O'HARA and Joe Coffey meet in a return match at the Auditorium tonight. Johnny Burns and Buck Holley will also do their stuff over again. Here is the com-

Teddy O'Hara vs. Joe Coffey. Buck Holley vs. Johnny Burns. Benny Vierra vs. Pete Daley. Charlie Lloyd vs. Paddy Dillon. Jimmy Kelsey vs. Peter Herman. Al Sange vs. Scotty Diest. Joe Bonillas vs. Willie Wise.

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For the best business buys in this region look in today's (Wednesday) Color Section.

200 CATTLE DIE IN FIRE. SONORA, Tex., March 22.-A forest fire in the country near Ozona, Sunday, destroyed more than acres of range, it became known

CARIBOU RETURNING. FREDRICTON, New Brunswick, ered near here have given rise to the belief that these animals are 200 head of cattle and hundreds of returning to the province which they left in 1915 owing to the scarclity of the kind of feed they relish,

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MISS LEILA BLOMFIELD, who will give a stereoptican lecture on New Zealand and Maoriland.

Miss Blomfield to Tell of Her Experiences in Travels in Antipodes.

New Zealand and Maoriland will be the subject of a stereoptican lecture by Miss Leila Blomfield, author lecturer and traveler, at Castle Hall, Twelfth and Alice streets, on Thurs-

The lecture will be held under the auspices of the members and friends of Oakland Lodge, No. 103, of the Knights of Pythias. Miss Blomfield s a native of Australasia and a close student of the customs and habits of the natives of the Antipodes.

Narcotic Victim to

Be Operated Upon Fred Thomas, the first man to be arrested in Oakland under the new state narcotic law that makes it felony to use or carry "dope," departed for San Quentin today. Although Thomas faces a prison term of five years, he also faces the possibility that an operation to be performed on his brain by prison surgeons, may

free him of the "dope" habit.

An examination of Thomas made since his arrest has disclosed a deep dent in his skull, and it is believed that the resulting pressure up-on his brain may be responsible for his moral delinquency.

In a letter to the state board of prison directors, signed by Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church and Deputy District Attorney Earl Warren, the recommendation is made that Thomas should not only be given the specific cure for the "dope" habit. but that a cranial operation should be performed.

Thomas, after pleading guilty several weeks ago, asked for probation, but Probation Officer Leonard D. Compton expressed the belief that Thomas was too firmly addicted to the "dope" habit to be allowed a

Sheriff Sues to Get Auto Deputy Lost

Sheriff Frank Barnet today appealed to the civil courts to recover an automobile from a man who, he says, took it away from one of his deputy sheriffs.

According to the sheriff, one of his deputies seized an automobile belonging to Charles L. Baender, under a writ of execution obtained in Su-perior Judge Harris' court by Baender's wife, Lillian, who was suing him for divorce. Baender, who was parting with the machine with great reluctance, suddenly turned to the deputy and offered to back it out of the garage for him. The deputy, pleased with this evidence of good will, assented, and stood watching Baender perform the difficult feat. When Baender reached the street there was a shifting of gears, a twirl of the wheel and Baender and the automobile were breaking the speed limit down the street.

The sheriff wants the courts to make Baender give back the automobile, which he has been unable to locate since, or to pay \$500 in its place.



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DEMAND FOR MEN TO LABOR GROWS

SACRAMENTO, March 22 .- Improvement in employment conditions in Northern California is indicated in an increased demand for men placed with the employment agencies

of Sacramento. Employers in many sections are beginning to send in orders for more workers.

There has been more activity among the employment agencies within the last three days than at any time during the last winter. Con- any time during the last winter con- any time during the last winte ditions are expected to improve even Mrs. E. E. Frame librarian. Regular divisions of city missions, foreign more within the next two weeks, meetings will be held on the morning speaking missions, negro work, and when the loggings camps reopen. of the first Sunday in each month. Christian community centers. Since when the loggings camps reopen.

SUIT OF SLAIN BOY FOUND ON MAN BY FATHER

PASADENA, March 22.-Sevano Telles stopped a stranger on the street and asked him the time. The stranger drew from his pocket a gold watch which, Telles later declared, had been the prop-erty of his son, Martin Telles, 17, whose body, stripped and with the head crushed, had been found in a reservoir.

Telles examined the stranger more thoroughly. The clothes he wore, according to Telles, had been worn by his son when he left home March 4.

The stranger was arrested. He

gave the name of Esedereo Moreno, and said the watch and clothes had been given to him by another man Moreno is held on suspicion of

PROFITEERING IN WIVES. wives for four spear heads. they have to pay eight.

Plymouth Teachers Form Organization

The Junior department teachers of the Plymouth Congregational church recently formed an organization to discuss the problems of their department. Russell Reukema, who

of the first Sunday in each month.
Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. R. Reukema there will be a European missionary of the Ameri-summer Bible school at Plymouth can Baptist Foreign Mission Society Center for the boys and girls of the Sunday school and community in connection with the Center work. munity organization and united pro-The course covers six weeks and will grams in city and state missions of probably begin directly after the losing of the public school. raining class for those who will assist in instructing the school is to be held on Monday evening for five weeks following Easter.

Story Writing Class Will Open Tonight

Miss Rebacca N. Porter, instructor or the University of California Exension Division in Oakland, is to neet a class in short story writing at 30 this evening at Ebell hall. This vill be the last opportunity to enroll tive parish programs. Miss Porter is the author of several published novels and short

PERFECT PARSON.

Dr. Brooks to Speak On Missionary Work

Dr. Charles Alvin Brooks, secretary of the Department of City and Foreign Speaking Missions, of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, will speak on "World Reach his return from his year abroad as ne has developed mission service by intensive study in church and comthe Northern Baptist Convention. One direct result of his intensiv work among foreign speaking groups has been the progress toward self support of the Italian churches in the particular quarter where Baptis Mission Stations have been estab

lished. He says that it is his inten

tion this year to specialize on work

among two or three other foreign-speaking groups, particularly Russians, Poles and Roumanians. Brooks recently assisted in the completion of a constructive survey of the churches of St. Louis, Mo., which made special emphasis upon effec THE DALLES, Ore., March 22, loward Pearcy, Wasco cour

Howard Pearcy, rancher, was accidentally killed here yesterday when the trigger of a rifle LONDON, March 22.—The current which he was carrying while hunt-ssue of the Church Times contains ing squirrels caught on a barb of ALGIERS, March 22.—Before the this advertisement: "A sense of wire while it was being dragged, war natives of the Soudan bought humor, proportion and refinement muzzle forward, through a barbed wives for four spear heads. Now wanted in assistant priest. Bachelor wire fence, causing the gun to be they have to pay eight

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Intelligent, reliable, experienced brokers specializing in this class of business, are to be found in Oakland, through whom investments of this

character may be safely made. While official records show that inexperienced people have been misled, to their loss by unscrupulous persons in such investments, there are on the lists of the State Real Estate Department and of the Oakland Real Estate Board the names of many brokers who can be thoroughly relied on for proper guidance in such matters.

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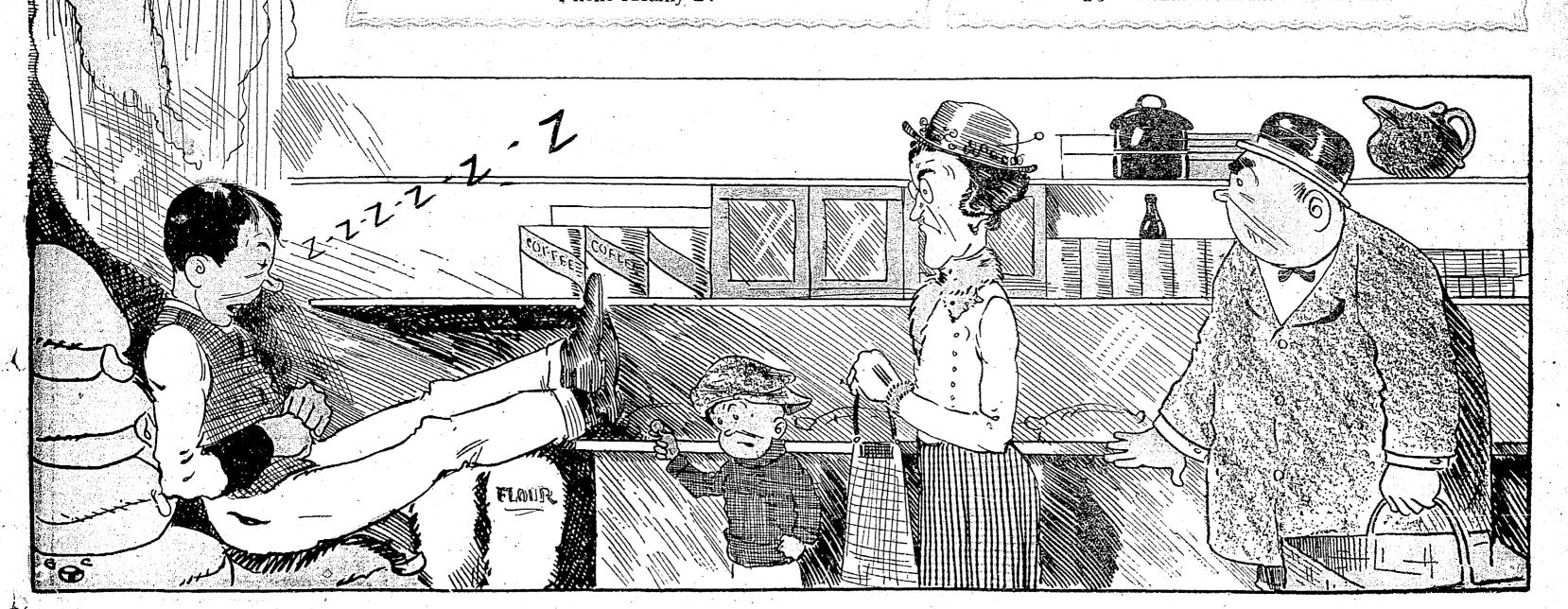
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Next meeting. April 4.

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Next meeting, March 28.

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Next meeting, March 23.

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March 27. Waterhouse Post meets 2d and Cakland 2212. A. F. RECK, C. C.

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6 I. O. O. F. NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES PORTER LODGE No. 272, L O, O. F. meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Visithing brothers welcome.

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For information call up W. W. 123 Geary st.: Doug. 5232. 424 1st Nat'l Rk. bldg., Oakland. Oak. 2521. Berkeley 6084W.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 840, FRATERNAL AID UNION, meets 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings, in Athens hall, Pa-cific bldg. All members of the order

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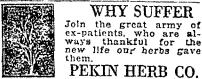
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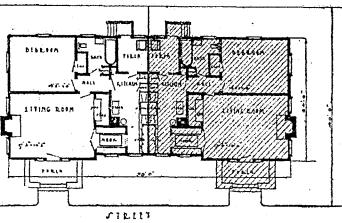
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"A Home and an Income"



This plan shows both entrances facing the street

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apartment cottage is a type of home which has not long been seen in this community. This type of two-family residence made its appearance here but two or three years ago and not many have been con-

The few buildings of this type in use here now have proven satisfactory and it is probable that they will become more in the vogue in the immediate future. In many of the older Eastern cities they have been in use for generations. In Denver, where narrow residence lots are common, the duplex house has proven a useful answer to the housing problem to a family of moderate means. In the design shown here one finds a building of rather pretentious

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width of a type customarily found in this community and in sub-divisions of the less costly character and for its best adaptation should be placed on comparatively level ground. The site cost for such a structure need not be more than \$2500 or \$3000. By careful selection the building site and by sharp economy in construction and cost of this apartment cottage could probably be considerably reduced from the figures above quoted and in either event the result would be a structure which has the appearance and attractiveness of a much more costly habitation.

Both entrances coming at either end of the building are naturally separate and in this way the effect of a double house or tenement has been entirely eliminated. In other words, the appearance is just "Home."

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Over each entrance is a shingled hood supported on sawn wood brackets. The terrace at the entrance is of a good size and inclosed with a cement buttress which could be capped with red brick to add a little color ad warmth to the exterior.

The living room opens into a service hall which connects with bedroom, bath and kitchen, making it convenient to reach all rooms through one.

The bedroom is light and airy and has a large and roomy closet.

The bathroom has a tiled floor with ceiling and walls of enamel. Over the built-in bathtub is a shower. A cabinet which contains a medicine chest and a shelf with a drop front, under which are three drawers for the linen, has been built in one corner of the bathroom, making everything very compact and convenient.

Care has been taken also to make the kitchen as convenient as possible. The cooler and two cases are all handy to the sink. An archway leads from the kitchen into the breakfast nook, at the other end of which are French glazed doors with wood bars, giving entrance into the living room in the table itself is movable and may be moved into the living room in the table itself is movable and may be moved into the living room and the suests for dinner, thus making a combination living room and the suests for dinner, thus making a combination living room and the suests for dinner, thus making a combination living room and the suests for dinner, thus making a combination living room and the suests for dinner, thus making a combination living room and the suests for dinner, thus making a combination living room and the suests for dinner, thus making a combination living room and the suests for dinner, thus making a combination living room and the suests for dinner, thus making a combination living room and the suests for dinner, thus making a combination living room in the suests for dinner, thus making a combination living room in the suests for dinne Oaks; equity soon, are french glazed doors with mode cash or exchange for light auto. Piedmont 2217J.

BIG LOT, 15 bik. Fruitvale ave. almonds. \$700; paid in \$150, bal. \$7 monds. \$700; paid in \$150, bal. \$7 event of guests for dinner, thus making a combination living room and 40x100 Elston (high side).

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Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash: Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 355. NANT motorcycles to repair or sell. 2310 San Pablo. Lakeside 1592.

MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED

ARTS and repairing; motorcycles bought, sold. 2023 San Pablo, Oak.

AUTO FREIGHT Rate \$3 a line a month A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pied. 2334.

A1-Draying, moving, \$2 hr. Ok. 5062. CAREFUL moving; \$2 hour. Oak. 5237. GOING TO TRACY and vicinity with empty truck; solicit piano and fur-niture moving at cut rates. L. R. Harrington's Express. Berk. 4173. LOAD wanted any point toward Sac-ramento; reduced rates. Ftvl. 69. PRESCOTT'S; Reduced rates; moving, storage, country hauling. Oak. 7457.

PIANO mover; guar. Oakland 2682. 81 TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCK FOR SALE.

FORD trucks and delivery cars, in perfect condition; like new; with or without body; cheap. Jacuzzi Bros., auto body builders, 1450 San Pablo ave., Berkeley. 1918 BUICK, with special panel body for laundry, florist or cleaners; newly painted; \$450. Mr. Connick, 3741 Broadway. Piedmont 763.

AUTOS FOR LIRE Rate \$3 a line a month

AAA— MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE

OAK. 635

Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadillacs, 50c hour up. 12th and Madison. Lakeside 783 AAA—CARS RENTED—ALL MAKES.
WITHOUT DRIVERS. FROM
FORDS TO CADILLACS; ALL LATE
MODELS: 50c HOUR AND UP.
J. J. JOSLIN, 12TH AND OAK STS.
DODGE roadster, 1920; must selicheap for cash. Merritt 3123. AA-CARS RENTED, ALL MAKES, WITHOUT DRIVERS, PROM FORDS TO CADILLACS: ALL LATE MODELS: 50e HOUR AND UP. J. I. JOSLIN, 12TH AND OAK STS.; PHONE LAKESIDE 203.

TRIPS for visitors, invalids, etc. Hudson car, Morgan, Oak 1969.

BATES FORD SERVICE FORD WITHOUT DRIVER 130 12TH ST.

118 Dodge touring Nelson N. Scotchler Co. 2349 Shattuck ave.; Berkeley 685. 7-PASS. Pierce-Arrow; long and short FORD touring in fine condition; good trips; special rates. Oak. 5733. tires: \$165. 2247 Grove st.

Announcement!

The existing demand and continually increasing sales of Hudsons and Essex new cars enable us to trade in used cars at their real worth. Hudson and Essex new car prices are at a low level and consequently we are able to trade in used cars at a correspondingly low price.

We have opened a larger Used Car Department to care for our increasing business and we are in a position to offer the used car buyer real dollar for dollar value for his money. Every car sold by us, new or used, is backed by our reputation.

TODAY'S OFFERINGS **GUARANTEED FOR 90 DAYS** REBUILT AND REPAINTED

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, like new \$900 HUDSON, 7-passenger, slightly used\$1400 HUDSON COUPE\$1500 ESSEX TOURING\$750

OTHER MAKES

BUICK ROADSTER \$750 DODGE TOURING\$550 ELGIN, 5-passenger\$500 HAYNES 37, 5-passenger Tour.\$500 OVERLAND 85, 6-cylinder \$300 PAIGE, 7-passenger \$550 STUTZ, 6-passenger\$1000 WINTON, 7-passenger Touring......\$1000

They Traded 'Em In They Bought New Hudsons They Bought New Essexs

Open Evenings Open Sundays

HAMLIN & WICHMAN Twenty-Second and Broadway

AUTOS FOR SALE

Rate \$1 a line a week. AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S 8-12-21 Ford touring; like new. \$375 1920 490 Chev.; panel del. \$300 2 1920 Ford roadsters. \$275 and \$250 1-17-91 Ford seden 2 1920 Ford roadsters ... \$250 and \$250 1917 Ford sedan ... \$500 1917 Ford delly, butcher type ... \$175 10-16-17 Ford chassis ... \$125 1917 Chevrolet tour ... \$135 2318 Grove st. Lakeside 1641

MUST SELL

AA-OPEN EVENINGS: 40 GOOD USED CARS. 2015 BROADWAY. BUICK cabrolet, in good condition; genuine Russian leather: 5 new tires. \$700; 1-3 cash, bal easy terms. Will refinish to suit. Chan-dler Agency, 3020 Broadway. BUICK SEDAN—Motor comp. over-hauled; take Ford or Chev. as part payment. Merritt 3004.

AGHEVRO BET

country club, good condition; Lozier 1915; Chev. 1920, F. B., good as new, belongs to priv. party. C. McCarron 2563 Shattuck ave. Berk. 1161.

sun shade, motometer, 5 cord tires, sun shade, motometer, 5 cord tires, luggage carrier, tonneau windshield. \$650, arrange some terms. L. Gilbert. Phone Lakeside 4635 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. CHANDLER Sedan, late model; like a new car; completely overhauled; upholstering not even soiled; all new cord tires. \$1500; \$500 cash, bal. 1 year. Chandler Agency, 3029 Broadway.

CHEVROLET touring, late model 4-90 nice mechanical shape with good tires; \$92 down and \$16 a mo. NO BROKERAGE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. THE OVERLAND, 29th and Broadway. CADILLAC 8 touring, new paint and top; a fine car. \$550 full price for quick saie. 2471 Shattuck ave.,

Berkeley. CADILLAC, model 57 touring; spiendld mechanical condition; run less than 20,000 miles; new paint; real bargain for \$1400. Haynes Agency, 2412 Broadway. Oakland 2500.

CHEVROLET 499, tour.; 1919; fine condition; a real buy. Pied, 7514. CHEVROLET 1921 road, body, new 3616 E, 14th st.; ph. Ftvl. 3451. EDGEMONT apples in cartons, ma-chine cleaned Oakland 718.

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

built, refinished as new \$2000 Cadilla: touring, 1918 mod. 57. refinished: in good condition; good buy for.\$1400 Stephens touring, 1919, completely rebuilt; excellent tires; 2 spares; bumper; side wings; cut out; clock, etc. This is a good automobile....\$1000 Studebaker Big 6, 1919 model with Gobel top; new tires; in excellent condition; to be painted to suite your Dort touring, 1920,; rebuilt and refinished as new; guaranteed.

motor has just been re-built; new paint; fine tires\$ 650 BUTLER VEITCH

FORD sedan: 5-17-21; all new tires, spare, s. s. shocks, humpers, clock, speedometer; can't be told from new; \$500. 2247 Grove st.

Ford Ford Roadsters. 125 to \$335 6 Ford speedsters. 100 to 395 2 Ford coupes, extras. 495 to 695 1 Ford canopy top deliv. 225 2 Ford Roadsters. 275 to 295 1 Ford Roadster deliv., snap 175 2 Motorcycles—Harley, Indian 13

FORD touring; new top; good tires; fine condi; \$155. 2347 Grove st. FORD speedster: A1 condition; reasonable. 882 Meade ave.

FORD TRUCK 1921 model; almost new; electric

lights, starter; custom built, hard-wood express body; new cord tires; a sacrifice at \$650; long terms. Open evenings. Hamlin & Wichman, 2265 Broadway. FORD touring car, late model, starter, shocks, lock, demo. rims. etc.; \$100 down and \$17 a mo. NO BROKER-AGE, OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. THE OVERLAND, 29th and Broadway.

FORD tour, late 1920; starter, demrims, new tires, good paint; car just like new; \$350, terms. Pied. 3455W.
FRANKLIN 5-Piss., model 9-B, in excellent shape; all cord tires. \$1000; 1-3 cash, ba. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

Real Values **USED CARS**

AUTOS FOR SALE

57 Cad. Gould top new paint\$1900 57 Cad., repainted fine cond.....\$1550 51 Cad. Sedan, very

nice\$1150

39 Haynes, 4-pass. 4-door\$950 Cole eight, 4-pass. chummy ... \$700 1921 Haynes broughan,

like new.....\$1900 WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.

23D AND BROADWAY LAKESIDE 6820



"There's a Recson"

TERMS-NO BROKERAGE WEAVER WELLS CO.

3321 Bdwy. Lake. 250

OPEN EVES. & SUNDAY 10-4.

USED CAR

Series 9B Franklin sedan.\$2250 Series 9A Franklin, 2-pass. roadster\$1000

The following are cheaper and in good running order: 1914 Premier touring \$450 1917 Buick Rd. \$450 1920 Peerless tr.....\$1750 1917 Buick touring \$550 1919 8-cyl. Olds tr.....\$550

Ford touring\$159

CAR COMPANY

2536 BROADWAY OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 10 to 4.

FORD, 1920, touring; many extras; wonderful mechanical condition. Berkeley 2798. FORD touring, late model; 1-man top, cut out, new tires; \$225, good terms. 31st and San Paolo ave.

FORD, panel top delivery, 1919 model, new. Berkeley 8917J. FINEST 2nd-hand car \$1000 will buy. Principals only. Berkeley 3122. FORD delivery, '19; \$265. 2248 Teleg.

GET OUR RATES Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates. BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Bdway. GARDNER touring \$700; nearly new. Oakland 208.

House & Co., 3010 E 14th St. Overland tour; runs well.....\$285.
Cole 3 tour; O. K.; cash.....\$285.
Overland tour; model 83.....\$250.
Saxon roadster; 6-cyl. dandy...\$240.
Briscoe tour; model 1917; as is...\$75.
5-pass. 4-cyl.; starter; good order;\$150.
Trading and courtesy are our middle names. See us first today.

Late model; beautiful condition repainted and overhauled; 5 new Oldfield cord casings; many extras; \$1450; guaranteed for 99 days, Hud-son Agency, 2265 Broadway.

HAYNES model 35 touring; over-hauled; a splendid car, almost a gift, \$550. Haynes Agency, 2413 Broadway. Oakland 2500. Broadway. Oakland 2500.

LATE MODEL CHALMERS 5-passitour. This light six runs like a top. The paint lires. motor and upholstery are good. It's a late molei. Give us \$175 down and \$29 a mo. NO BROKERAGE: OPEN EVEN-INGS AND SUNDAYS, THE OVERLAND, 29th Broadway.

(ATE '19 For Louring; starter; block good condition; \$175 cash. Inquire 1423 57th ave.; evenings. MONROW 1920 touring, \$775; in ex-cellent condition. Herkeley 2708.

"CALIFORNI." wall beds solve the sleeping problem, apartment or home, \$24.76 up. 165 13 st.; I, 1186. COMPLETE furnishing of 6-room in-come flat. 1416 Market street. BETTER SPECIALS LOWER PRICES

6 and 1x8 rdwood, rustic, 1000, \$30; 1;

House Paint, all colors...\$2.50 gal.
White and Ivory Enamel..\$ 3.00 gal.
Interior Varnish 2.50 gal.
Present this ad at store and get
6% discount 612 14th street. Phone Lakeside 6769 PEARL OIL, \$1 5-gal. Pled. 96.

WALLPAPER Big new stock at prices range from 10c per roll up. Century Paint Co., 1808 San Pable; Oakland 5237. WRECKING 6 houses, cor. 6th and Franklin; 30,000 ft. of lumber, windows, doors, plumbing to be removed in three days by order of WINDMILL and pump; 1032 57th st., near San Pablo. Pied. 1422. WILL sell my electric washer for \$72.50. Call at 1624 Telegraph ave. WASHING mach: Crystal: new: rea-sonable. Call San Leandro 5W. WICKER buggy, almost new; price reasonable. Fruit. 1117J.

WHITE rotary \$25. 3520 E. 14th st.

MA-WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS AA-Clothing Bought \$7.50 and up for gents' suits. jew-elry, guns. etc. Positively highest prices. Call any time, any place. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th st Phone Lakeside 4185.

REMINGTON typewriter, A1 cond.; 2 flat desks, drawers on side; folding typewriter desk; 5 ft. oak table; 4 chairs; counters. Oakland 393.

ROTTED manure, dry, fine, rich; 500 sack. Renas Warchouse. Berk, 50.

RECL'D. ARMY shirts, 3715 Sutter st.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms.
Rebuilt Dayton, Angidile,
Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oak-land, opp. gasoline station, between
Harrison and Webster.

TRUNKS-High grade, better made at the factory, 2306 San Pablo.

VACUUM cleaners, Royals, all makes, sold \$25 up; terms, \$1 down, \$1.25 week; elec. washers, \$50 up. Elec. Hkpg. Shop, 1624 Teleg.; Oak. 741.

AAA-Clothing wanted; pay \$6 to \$30 for gent's suit. 461 8th st; O. 5358. A1 - PRICE ladies' and gents' clothes. Mullet, 530 8th st. Lake. 2921. BOOKS of all kinds. 58 Bacon Bldg. Phone Merritt 2366

BOOKS bought by HARDY, 915 Bdy **DIAMONDS** OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler 467 13th st., room 27 VOODEN tank about 2000 gals.; state price and measurements; will consider windmill if bargain. Address O. S., R. F. D., Route 2, Box 318, San Leandro.

WANTED-Plastering done in ex-change for good late model auto. Call 2329 Broadway. Phone Oak. 62-BUSL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE.

STORE fixtures and shelving: a bar gain, 1351 Weber st., Alameda, THE DESK STORE buys and sells used office furn. 642 12th st. Lake. 1949.

62A - BUSI, EQUIPMENT WANTED FLAT-TOP 2d-hand desk; must be a bargain. Box 9481, Tribune. MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Bowser gasoline pump; in first-class condition; suitable for small public garage or private garage of individual Call 2329 Broadway. 8-in. MOULDING sticker, elbow san-der, single spindle shaper, 12-in. jointer. 1740 East 21st st.

AND TOOLS FOR SALE

BEFORE buying any TYPEWRITER ask for free trial of the wonderful MODEL 9 OLIVER; sold direct from factory, only \$49.50 c.sh; \$15 terms, like rent. Call or phone THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO., 365 Market st.; Douglas 3434. REMINGTON typewriter \$9. O. 8458.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold, \$10 up, rented, spec, rates to students, repairing expert work; dealers for Remington Portables, Oakland Typewriter Exch, 436 15 st. O. 9219

"Wearing Apparel BEAUTIFUL buffalo overcoat, full length; fine cond. Berk. 9554J. LYNX FUR cheap; like new. 4618 Edgewood ave., Oakland.

SPRING HAT, cheap, 840 Adeline st. "HOUSEHOLD GOODS One line, one week, \$1.00. A BARGAIN—Wm. and Mary 54-inch dlning table. 6 curved cane-back chairs, big overstuffed leath, rocker, large library table, 4 pcs. hardwood ivory bedroom set; all like new; \$225; or seil sep.: also rugs reas. 1200 E. 28th st., on F car line.

AA-3 large rooms; good used car-pet; cheap, New stock of rugs; prices very low. Other bargains. Security Storage Warehouse, 6th and Market. BARGAIN

WICKER BREAKFAST SET: FUMED OAK DINING SET: REAL LEATHER ROCKER; SMALL LADY'S DESK, BY PIECE OR SEPARATE: PRINCIPALS, 3108 LINDEN ST., NR. BEAUTIFUL furnishings of Havenscourt home including walnut and ivory bedroom suits; period dining and living rm. furniture; massive 3-piece Chesterfield suite, mulberry velour. Will sell in part or as a whole. 2247 Havenscourt Blvd.

CHEAP for quick sale; oak bureau, bevel plate inirror, \$40; davenport, green velour, \$65; oak library table, \$20; oak tea wagon, rubber tire wheels, \$25. Call Wednesday or Thursday, 451 Estudillo ave., San Leandro. COAL STOVE, with coils, \$25; also side oven gas range and brand new water heater, never used. 969 36th street. Piedmont 8877W.

CARPET-25 yards Brussels; sanitary couch and pad. Phone Elm. 1334. COMBINATION Garland range; roll top desk. 3221 Filbert. DINING set, f. o.; buffet; Axm. rug, etc.; at a bargain; no dealers. 1212-A Brush st.

EDGEMONT apples in cartons, ma-chine cleaned. Oakland 718.

FURNITURE of all kinds that has been furned in as part payment for new articles. Dining room, bedroom, living room and hall furniture at wonderful savings. Terms is desired. Exchange department, 6th floor, Breuner's, Clay at 15th st. FURNITURE of 6 room flat, player plano first-class condition; auto-player, cheap; flat for rent; \$25. 409 Jackson. FURNITURE for sale in apt.; \$100 cash; will rent apt.; light, sunny: steam heat; conv.; close-in. 807 Jackson, Apt. 11.

FINE Spanish leather davenport, rocker and library table, gas range, linoleum, Berkeley 5018J.

FURNITURE 7 rms. for sale, \$300. Income flat for rent. 10-2 p. m, 1741 10th ave. Merritt 973.

furniture; good income; auto as part payment. Oakland \$965.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms: 4 rooms rented, \$290; rent, \$21, 760 22nd st

LIERARY table; large, oak and cane, \$20; wicker crib with springs and mattress, \$15; wicker go-cart \$5; small heating stove for coal or wood, \$7; Garland water heater, \$7, 470 Ellita ave., Apt. 2. Oak, 4295.

SIMMONS bed, ivory finish; chiffonier, mattress; almost new. 1230 Shat-tuck ave., Berkeley. SODA fountain and candy outfit; forced to vacate, 1714 San Pablo.

for furniture, planos, rugs, etc. W. H. EDWARDS & SONS, 487 20th st.; Lakeside 5053.

COMBINATION range, Ph. Oak, 7768 GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. Grote. 1813 San Pablo; Lk. 4929.

pays highest prices for used furni-ture, store fixtures. 801 Clay st.

One line, one week, \$1.00. Al VICTROLA cabinet; latest rec-ords; no reasonable offer refused. 4927 Telegraph ave. AEOLIN player piano; elec, attach-ment; 48 rolls; like new; bargain, 1038 47th st. San Pablo car. GOOD Schubert upright walnu piano, \$100. 1837 Wood. Ala. 2121W

STORE

Studebaker 6 cylinder roadster, 1918 model; good mechanical condition. Owner called east; no reasonable of-fer refused. 2533 Broadway.

BUICK truck; bakery body; good running order; cheap. Pied. 2694.

Chev. 1920, thoroughly overhauled; Ford road, 1920, dem. rims; Overland

CHEVROLET TRUCK 1919 model, express body; fine shape; good tires; \$350; terms, 2265 Broadway, Open evenings, COLE S tour, fine cond.; side wings

CADILLAC. Mdl. 53 touring. 6 tires: guaranteed 1 yr.; \$800 cash. Call Oak, 4398 after 6:30 p. m. COLE 8 chummy roadster; a good car, cheap, \$650. Oakland 298. CHEVROLET tour.: \$190. terms; a dandy. 478 20th st.; Lake. 1936.

BUTLER VEITCH

new; guaranteed; good new; guaranteed: good buy\$ 500 Dort touring, 1919, rebuilt and refinished\$ 425 Buick roadster, 1917, D-45; fine mechanical condi-tion; good tires; new paint; looks as new ...\$ 425 Hupmobile sadan med N Hupmobile sedan, mod. N:

2849 BROADWAY

These Fords have been condit and by us and are wonderful values. See and appreciate them. Easy terms:

9 Touring cars, prices \$125 to \$252 6 Ford speedsters ... 109 to 395

1 Olds. \$, 1919 Tour., excellent 695
1 Olds. 4, 1916, Roadster, pickup 175
R. H. COZZENS, AUTHORIZED FORD
DEALER,
4800 San Pablo Ave, Piedmont 416.



FORD tour., late 1920; starter, new tires, good paint; terms. \$325. Phone Alameda 2554J. FORD '21 touring, starter, dem. rims, Hassler's; seat cut for sleeping; fine condition. 1547 Ashby, evenings.

The cars we offer consist of the best, and lowest prices offered in Oakland. We sold and delivered 176 cars in January and February.

19 Chandler Disp., with Westinghouse shocks . \$ 350

19 Studebaker Coupe . 1350

18 Haynes Club Roadster: special top . 750

19 Oakland Tour. . 400

17 Chevrolet 496, Tour. . 175

19 Studebaker. 7-pass . 950

19 Nash 6-cyl. Tour . 750

18 Ford Coupe . 360

12 Cadillae Tour . 275

17 Oakland Tour. . 275

20 Ford Tour. . 375

21 Ford Roadster . 375

17 Overland CC . 300

19 Nash speed . 950

TERMS_NO BROWERSE

SPECIALS

Series 9A sedan\$1500 90-day guarantee

1920 Paige sedan\$1250

TERMS-NO BROKERAGE FRANKLIN MOTOR

excellent cond.; bargain. cash or terms. Ph. Mr. Patton, O. 526. FORD roadster and touring car body; cheap. 31st and San Pablo ave. FORD touring, late 1920; \$290, terms. 31st and San Pablo ave. ORD, delivery on touring body; like FORD touring body, not older than 1917, cash, 1638 Harrison.

HUDSON CABRIOLET HUPMOBILE 1916 touring, new tires, fine motor; \$300; a snap. 2471 Shattuck av., Berkeley.

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REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF

ing of the minutes of the last meeting was walved and they were approved as entered by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—4.
Absent—Supervisor Mullins—1.
AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavits of publication were ordered filed:
Oakland Tribune—Notice to contractors.

ractors.
Oakland Tribune—Notice to Con-

REPORTS.

The following reports were ordered

fied:
Receiving Hospital (2)—Month of February, 1922.
Coroner—Month of January, 1922.
Determinent Home—Month of February

Rocca & Caletti Altamont Overhead

Employing T. C. Eaglesome to do

Appropriating \$3000.00 for advertis-

Appointing L. F. Bollinger assistant

steward at Receiving Hospital.

Approving changes in employees at the Arroyo San and County Hospital.

SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, MARCH

Pacific Nash Motor Company

2750 Broadway at Twenty-eighth

PAIGE TOURING

HUPMOBILE TOURING

CHEVROLET TOURING

1920 NASH SIX SEDAN

1920 NASH SIX ROADSTER

REGAL TOURING

MAXWELL TOURING 5100 down— \$225 CHEVROLET ROADSTER 5100 down— 5250 balance \$15 a month.. \$250 CHEVROLET TOURING \$150 down— \$350 slance \$20 a month. \$325 CHANDLER TOURING \$200 down-balance \$30 a month.. **\$500** \$150 down— balance \$20 a month.. \$350 HAYNES ROADSTER \$100 down— balance \$15 a month.. \$250 \$100 down— balance \$15 a month. \$250 OVERLAND SPEEDSTER OVERLAND TOURING \$200 down— balance \$30 a month. \$500 | \$75.00 down— balance \$12.50 a month \$200 1920 CHEVROLET SEDAN BUICK SIX TOURING \$250 down— balance \$40 a month.. \$650 \$300 down— balance \$50 a month.. \$800 SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING CHAIMERS TOURING \$175 down— balance \$30 a month.. \$475 \$300 down— balance \$50 a month.. \$800 REO-7--Passenger \$900 down— balance \$100 month \$1900

\$275 down— balance \$57.50 a month \$850 1919 NASH SIX SEDAN BUICK SIX ROADSTER \$300 down—balance \$60 a month.. \$900 | \$50 down—balance \$10 a month..

OPEN

SUNDAY

Terms if Desired We Will Trade in Your Old Car

\$50 down-

New 8-Cyl., 4-Pass. Sport Model Apperson---Cost \$4600

Has new extra tire, bumper, motor meter. Car has been run 1000 miles. This is a new car, selling at a big discount. Small payment down, long, easy terms on the balance. Apply

DAILEY MOTOR CO.

2835 Broadway

new condition; 6 wire wheels, 6 new cord tires; a bonafide sacrifice; must sell immediately; make me offer, 510 Lake Park ave.; Ok. 3032. MAXWELL 17 5-pass, in dandy condition; good tires, new battery. \$10; \$50 cash, bal, easy terms. Chandler Agency, 2020 Broadway. MANWELL touring; 1918 model, \$200. 1827 Alameda ave.; Alameda 1959W.

MAPMON 1921 touring in absolutely PAIGE sedan, 1917; new paint; wire new condition; 6 wire wheels, 6 wheels; good condition; \$850, new cord tires; a bonafide sacrifice; Haynes Agency, 2412 Broadway, Phone Oakland 2500. PAIGE, 7-P.; A1 cond.; will take 4 or 5 P. light car in trade, 1457 85th av REO RDSTR. 1918

SOMETHING NEW

NEW EIGHT

cyl car at a bargain that can't be equaled; high grade in every report. Phone Merritt 2948.

OUTS 4 rd in fine running order, \$175; equaled: man provide Phone Merritt 2948.

OLDS 4 rd. in fine running order, \$175; 24th and Telegraph; Oakland 6347.

1-3 cash, hall easy terms. Chandler Agency, 2020 Broadway.

Condition: sacrifice at \$125, easy terms. Ph. Mr. Patton. O. 626. via st. Berkeloy. STEARNS KNIGHT 6-pass, 1920; Say you saw it in The TRIBUNEY pargain, \$1050. Oakland 208.

84 - AUTOS FOR SALE-COM STUDEBAKER, 1920, big 6; good shape; \$900. Pied. 2158J eve., 7-9. SCRIPPS-BOOTH roadster; \$150, 1203 Hopkins st.; Merr. 3097. SANON 6 roadster, \$275, 2100 Bdwy. TRADES.

TERMS. TRADES.
Ford T. S. S.; new battery...\$290
Ford T. S. S., dem. ring....\$290
Ford T., S. B.; some, buy....\$200 19 Ford T. S. B.; some, buy \$350
17 Dodge T.; a snap \$350
18 Dodge T.; overhauled \$450
17 Chandler chummy; cord tires \$450
17 Chandler tour.; new top \$425
18 Chandler T.; rebuilt; new pt. \$750
19 Chevrolet del.; a dandy \$225
19 Scripps Booth rd.; nice cond. \$550
SHAW. 211 12th st.; Oakland 3771. WONDERFUL BARGAINS

Theyrolet touring, 1918. 225
Cole (8) roadster, 1920. 1359
Cole (8) touring, 1921. 1600
All in best of condition; good paint,

AUTO PALACE GARAGES. ary, 1922.
Live Stock Inspector—Month of February, 1922.
PAYMENTS ORDERED.

1551 Alice St. WILLYS-KNIGHT: overhauled and repainted, cord tires; runs like new. \$234 down and \$39 a mo. NO BROKERAGE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. THE OVERLAND, 29th and Broadway. 29th and Broadway. WONDERFUL BUY, Packard Chummy rdstr. Big Six; Gillig top, like new; Westinghouse shock absorbers, tires

completed sufficient work on their contracts with the County of Alameda to entitle them to the following payments:

Healy-Tibblits Construction Co., Bay Farm Island bridge, \$654.08.

Frank Bryant, Carroll Overhead Crossing, \$188.69. cord; very reasonable. Ask Mr. Frisbie, Lakeside 250.

Frisbie, Lakeside 250.

6-CYL. 3-pass. rd., in splendid condition; a bargain, 1-3 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency. 3020 Broadway.

\$150 DOWN makes the first payment on this beautiful \$5-4 OVERLAND 5-pass. touring; repainted, retopped, fine mechanical shape, good tires. Balance \$25 a mo. NO BROK-IFRAGE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. THE OVERLAND, 29th and Broadway.

84A AUTOS WANTED

AA—IF you want to sell your car, J. J. Joslin pays the highest prices for late models, 12th and Oak sts.; ph. Lakeside 203.

Crossing, \$188.69.
Rocca & Caletti, Altamont Overhead Crossing, \$186.750.

E. T. Leiter & Son, Service building, \$3400.00.

W. K. Knottingham, kitchen equipment, \$1556.25.

On motion of Supervisor Knox, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the certificates were approved and payments ordered by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox. Staats and Chairman Hamilton4. Absent—Supervisor Mullins—1. REQUISITONS.

One hundred and ten requisitions for supplies, etc., for the various departments of the County Government were allowed by the Board.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The following communications were received and acted on as follows:

J. Joslin pays the highest prices for late models, 12th and Oak sts.; ph. Lakeside 203. LA-BEFORE YOU SELL SEE US.

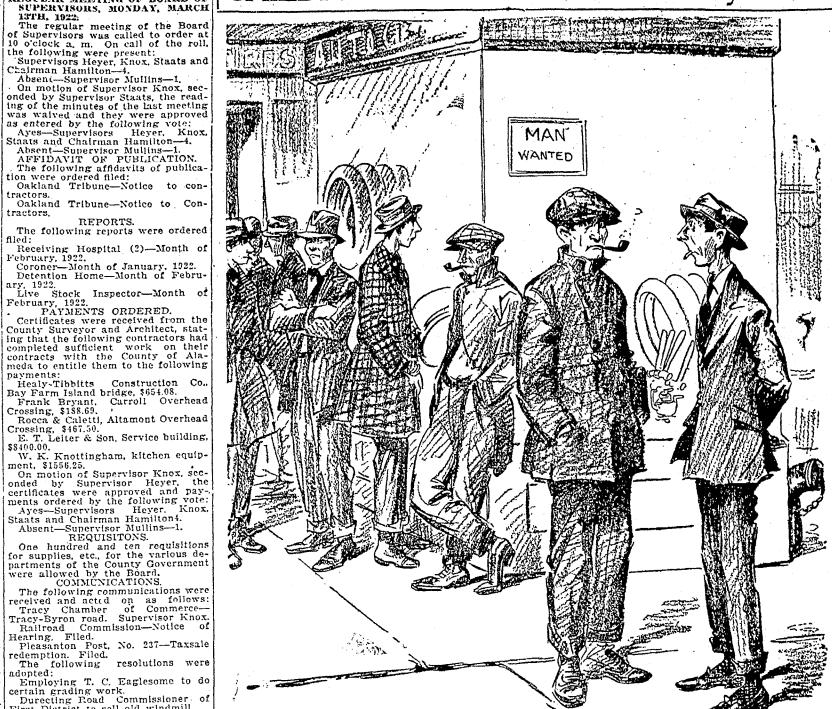
HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6503. Hearing. Filed.
Pleasanton Post, No. 237—Taxsale redemption. Filed.
The following resolutions were Wanted, Late Models cars at once. 287 12th st.; Lake. 1558. AUTO wanted in exchange for new upholstered furniture. Pied. 153. certain grading work.

Durecting Road Commissioner of
First District to sell old sindmill.

FINE Mt. Hermon lot to trade for light auto. Fruitvale 2495. A FINE bldg. lot, to exchange for good Ford tour. Box. 4230, Tribune. BUICK 6, touring, late model; must be bargain for cash; principals only give full particulars. Box 2947

CASH for '19 or '20 Ford tour.; Dodge if priced right. Call or phone after 6 p. m. 331 34th st. O. 5732. CASH for Fords, Dodges, Bulcks; rds. tourings. 2070 Broadway, O. 5853.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CHILDREN OF ADAM



Harry Languid: "Yea, and the worst of it is, these guys when they do hire ya they expect ya to work."

on motion of Supervisor Knox, seconded by Supervisor Staats, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee and shown on the Register of General Warrants, were ordered paid to the Teapective claimants in the sums and Reduce Army Strength and of the funds designated.

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CASH PAID FOR CARS. OPEN
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DODGE—Will pay \$400 for '19 or '20
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FORD sedan or coupe. 1920 or later:
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Warrants, were ordered paid to the sums and cout of the funds designated.
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MIND WEAKNESS OVERRATED IN . NO CHANGE LAID CRIME, CLAIM

CHICAGO, Ill., March 22.-The importance of feeble-mindedness as a source of crime has been overrated, according to the committee on origin of crime of the Chicago Crime Commission. Intelligence tests similar to used in the army are declared by the committee to indicate that the level of intelligence among first offenders is not greatly different from that which prevailed among

> Holding that "crime is a reflection of character" rather than of mentality the committee renews recommendations that as a preventive clubs for boys and girls,

drafted men during the World

IN CHILD'S CASE

Because the evidence against them did not warrant the issuing of a complaint charging them with con- the diplomats of the world meet to tributing to the delinquency of a discuss the making or breaking of a nation. Rather they are settled in minor, Ralph Holebaugh and Mrs. the small communities, where the Florence Cushman were released last matter of the purchase of a new town night by the police, after being in pump or the erection of a town hall custody for 24 hours.

Sorley said that after the evidence and peace, and co-operation in the was presented to the prosecuting at- community will expand into a larger torney he refused to issue a com- degree of co-operation in the entire

By Rehse SCHOOLS TO GET HALF STATE LAXES, SAYS GOVERNOR

\$45,000,000 Spent Annually On Education, Stephens Tells C. of C

SAN LEANDRO, March 22.-Callfornia, as a State, spends proportionately, more money for education than any State in America, according to Governor William D. Stephens, in an address last night before the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce. He said more than half of the entire amount obtained by taxation unnually is spent for this purpose.

"The total amount of State ex-

penditures for this two-year period is in round numbers \$88,000,000, Governor Stephens said. "Of that amount more than forty-five million is spent on the education of our children. To put it in another way our total State expenditures per annum are about forty-four millions, of which twenty-three millions are spent each year for educational purposes. Would you provide less education for your children or your neighbor's children? If you would ou can materially reduce the taxes of the great utility companies in California by closing the schools. Do you want your children to have less education than their parents? Of course, you don't. Do you want the teachers paid an inadequate salary? Of course not, else you would not have voted as you did at the last State election, a larger pay for them. FUTURE GROWTH.

"The population of California creases with each annual turn of the calendar. Far greater, however, is the increase through immigration than through birth, and the future growth of California is laregly dependent upon the number of people we attract as visitors and induce to become permanent residents.
"If we belittle California, if we un-

truthfully and raucously criticise and thereby furnish headlines and news-paper articles for the back-East newspapers, they will use them in the hope of keeping their people away from California. You are well aware of the desire of half the population (at least) beyond the Rockies to move to California. Well, we'll get a goodly proportion in due time, if you don't tear down. The world hates a knocker and he hurts. It loves a booster and helps.
"No other State in the Union has

such wonderful highways as California. If you doubt it, ask the automobile traveler who has driven over all of them. I have asked and there is but one answerCalifornia has the

ALAMEDA MAN SPEAKS.

C. C. Wilson, secretary of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, was a speaker also. He said that "the problems of the world" are not settled in mighty conferences, where seems to be a matter of momentus importance and concern. Co-opera-Captain of Inspectors Richard Mc- tion is the secret of national success

BY WHEELAN

A Chance for the Visiting Angel When William Travers Jerome was discrict attorney of New York he started a crusade of prosecutions against fortune-

tellers, soothsayers and fake mediums, who at that time infested parts of Manhattan Island in numbers. A county detective named Al Thomas, a husky person with a wit of his own, was detailed to the job of

securing evidence against these offenders and then arresting them.

In pursuance of his object Thomas called upon a so-called crystal-gazer, pretending that he wanted a reading. The faker ushered the customer into a dimlylit room hung with black hangings and adorned with mysterious objects presumably pertaining to black art. There he sat Thomas down at a table and taking a seat on the opposite side he took Thomas' brawny left hand, palm upward, in one of his own hands, and in the other he balanced a large glass ball.

For a period of impressive silence he alternately shifted his gaze from the stranger's palm to the ball and back again from the ball to the palm. Then seemingly he began to drift into a trance. His eyes dropped, his head nodded, then at length his lips moved, framing words.

"A shape is hovering over me," he stated in rapt tones.

"It draws nearer and yet nearer—it is an angel!"

"Fine and dandy," broke in the impious tones of Detective

Thomas; "if said angel is a pal of yours you'd better fetch him along with you to put up the bail money. Because you're pinched!"

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McEvoy's Movies MAN CHASING HIS HAT SUB-TITLE

Blow, blow, ye gentle breezes, Out among the flowers and treeses; Sing, sing, ye heavenly muses; While I mend old boots and shoeses. SCENE-Man walk down street. New spring Kelly-very snappy. Soft pearl gray. Wind sneaks around corner and looks at hat a moment. Bright idea.

Grabs hat and rolls it briskly down the

Man make quick, ineffectual, despairing stab for hat. Ha! Ha! Hat prances down curb and teeters on edge.

Nice, cozy mud puddle just below. Man catches up with hat and stoops for it. Hat dances out into middle of street.

Sub-Title-Meet me on the bridge at midnight and do not fail to bring the papers.

SCENE-Man rushes out after hat. Auto barely misses him. Barely misses hat. Man chases hat through maze of autos and trucks. Taxi chauffeurs speak to him with winged words. Same words used in Good Book, but arranged differently.

Meanwhile half of the town has suspended work and gathered along curbing. Man has now enlisted aid of two small boys to help hunt hat. Also willing young man. Also policeman.

Hat (soft, pearly gray) rises in air and comes down gracefully in enormous mud puddle. Ha! Ha! Ain't we got fun! Have we not

Policeman trying to fish out hat steps on it. Ha, ha! Ha, ha! Fishes it out and holds it up to man who arrives panting. Populace gathered on curbing hold their sides with laughter. Ho! Ho! Har! Har! Tee! Tee!

Man walks off down street holding dripping hat gingerly by brim; \$6.75, including war tax.

Sub-Title-They dew say down by th' sawmill he ain't done right by our Nell.

That Reminds Me :: By Jack Collins



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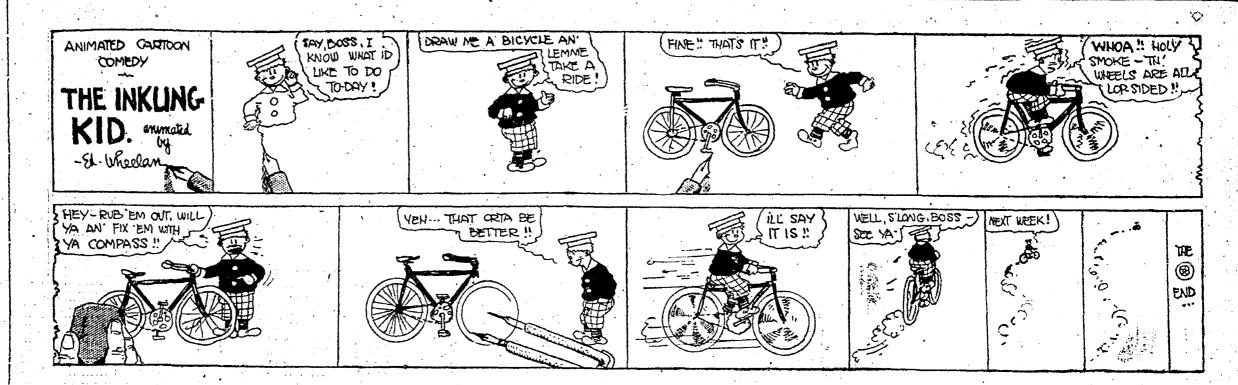




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"Five were wise virgins and five Mrs. Turtle: See here, Mr. Turtle, pu try to punish your son yourself. were foolish. u try to punish your son yourself. "The proportion of foolish very time I try, he closes his shell. is much bigger today."

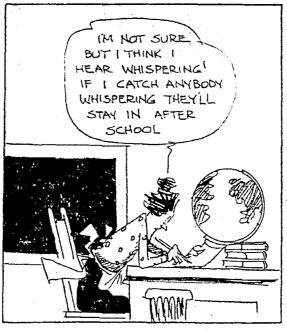
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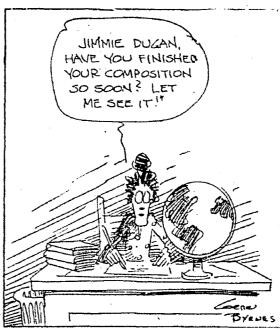


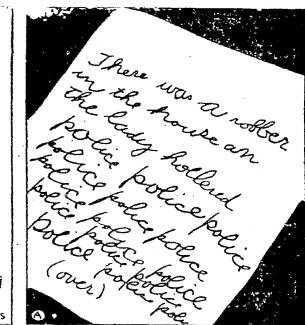
REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES







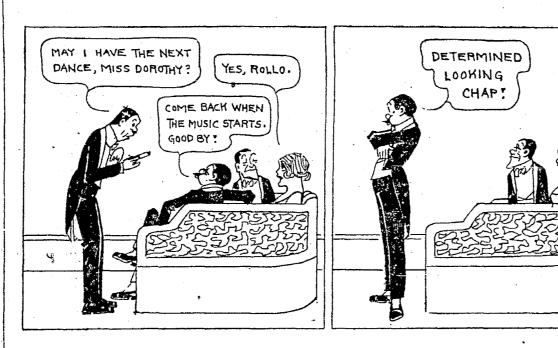


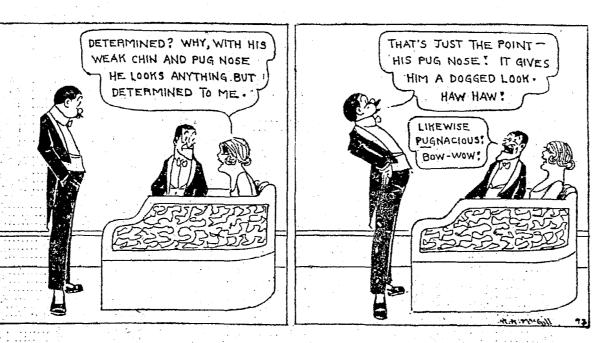
Poor Rollo; Please Somebody Throw Him a Bone.

By MacGILL

LIFE

Why Not All Be Seated.





THE MAN IN

25 WANTS TO

HANGE HIS ROOM = HE COMPLAINS ABOUT THE



TOOTS AND CASPER

Rough Stuff, Toots, Rough Stuff!

BY MURPHY







LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINAL

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EARNED SSOLUE OF Consolidated Gas and Electric Company, operating in Sain Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company, operating in Sain Diego and vicinity, reports to the railroad commission for 1921, that its operating revenue (ellectric, gas steam) was \$2,832,168; operating expenses \$2,938,872, giving a net operating revenue of \$503,786. Interest, rent and other deductions totaled \$428,855. The net corporate income for the year was \$4,14,841. The surplus at the beginning of the year amounted to \$50,866. Wiscellaneous deductions were \$9046. The company declared dividends of \$425,794 during the year. leaving an accumulated surplus of \$50,866.

NATOMAS COMPANY

NATOMAS COMPANY

Sagramento river properties. 3,44,435
Feather river properties. 470,552
Bear-river properties. 1,146,301
General company equipment. 46,176
Land sales and planting conts, etc. 4,986,569
The company's dredging operations
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337 for the preceding year. Some 16,369,703 cubic yards of material were moved, not lactuding 4,883,555 yards dredged on lands not owned by the company. The gross recovery Portland \$4.699,930 from both sources was \$1.694,122. Tacoma \$3,475,009 This compares with 20,459,001 cubic Stockton \$774,025

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CHICAGO, March 22.—Wheat averaged lower in price today during the arry transactions, the bulk of business consisting of scattered selling on the part of holders. Bears contended that a considerable improvement in export demand would be necessary to bring about any decided rise in values. Favorable crop reports were also regarded as a factor against higher prices. The opening which varied from 1/20 Cecline to 3/20 gain, with May \$1.31½ to \$1.34½ and July \$1.17½ to \$1.18, was followed by a slight general upturn and then by getbacks.

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FISH PRICES TODAY

Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter today, March 22, 1922, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director. Market Director.
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Large sole, over ½ lb., round. 16

Large sole, over ½ lb., cleaned 16

Small sole, ½ lb. or under round 10

Small sole, ½ lb. or under round 11

Sole, filet, black skin off. 32

Sole, filet, black skin off. 35

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Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, round. 16

Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned. 17

Rock cod, over 5 lbs., round. 12

Rock cod, over 5 lbs., sliced. 20

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Chilipepper, cleaned 11

Chilipepper, round. 10

Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, round. 9

Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, round. 10

Sablefish, over 5 lbs., sliced. 17

Codfish, round 16

Codfish, round 17

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Issued by the State Market Direct

70,000 Seal Skins Is Newfoundland Catch

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 22.—Seventy thousand skins made up the bag of the Newfoundland scaling ficet, it of the Newfoundland scaling fleet, it is said in reports reaching this city from the hunting grounds. The Terra Nova is headliner this far, having taken 14,400. The Diana was disabled after capturing 7000.

It is possible the plan of employing airplanes, advocated here during the winter, will be adopted during the final days of the scason. inal days of the season.

Low-priced bonds---

Many corporation and public utility bonds we would suggest for your investment are worth intrinsically more than their present low prices.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press)) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, March 22.—Following is a complete list of today's transactions on the New York Curb market. up to 2:15 p. m., with sales of each issue and the high, low and last prices:

INDUSTRIALS.

NEW EGG BUREAU TO SELL SURPLUS OF WHOLE COAST

Plans Worked Out for Clearing House Agency for Five Organizations in Field.

A new egg pool to market the surplus eggs from the Pacific Coast in the east is being organized according to J. H. Barber, general manager of the Poultry Producers of Central California, with headquarters at Petalunia. At present there are five concerns handling this business. The new association will be known as the Pacific Egg Bureau, according to Barber, following an agreement with the Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association of Scattle, Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers of Central California, Inc., Poultry Producers of Southern California, Inc., and the Poultry Producers of San Diego, Inc. It will act as a general selling agency for the above named associations. general selling agency for the above named associations.

The business of the association will be conducted by a board of representatives composed of one representative from each district. The representatives will have equal voting power. J. H. Guffey of Washington, is chairman; U. L. Upson of Oregon, secretary; G. C. Keeney of San Diego, vice-chairman, and J. H. Barber, of San Francisco, general manager.

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Barker said:

This general selling agency is to handle the carlot export business of the several associations composing it; that is, the eggs which are shipped by each association outside of the district occupied by its own members. Sales by each association in its home market will be handled by the respective associations individually, and not by the general agency. The purpose, as stated above, is to secure a better distribution of the surplus product marketed by these associations for their members, thus rendering a better service to both the producer and the consumer; also to effect certain economies in the marketing operations by handling this export business by joint action through one agency rather than through five, as

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Cauliflower was plentiful today in the produce market with prices weak. The sources of supply are the lower end of the county and the Santa Clara valley.

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FRUITS. Dates — Dromedary Golden, new trop, \$6.50 per case; 18@20c lb.; Fard, 28@30c lb.

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Honey—\$5.50@6 case.
Oranges — Navels (Sunkist), fancy.
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Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.
Lemons—\$6; seconds, \$5.50@6.
Bananas — Central American, 7½
[\$8c lb.; Honolulu, 7c.
Pineapples—\$3@4.50 doz.
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$3@3.50; choice,
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Nuts-IXL Almonds. 25c per lb.:
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APPLES.

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NEW YORK, March 22.—Sugar, raw. \$4.11; granulated, \$5.40@1.50.

Coffee: Rio, 9½@9%c; Santos, 13½

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from Jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the flactuations of the flatuations of the flactuations of the flatuations of the flatuatio

Jonathan—3½s, \$2.75@3; 4s, \$2.50; 4½s, \$1.75.

White Permains—Fancy 3½s, \$2.25; B grade, \$2; fancy 4s, \$2; B grade, \$1.75; 4½s, \$1.50.

Kings—4s, \$2.60; fancy 4s, \$2.25; Newtown Pippins—Fancy, 3½s, \$2.75; B grade, \$2.50; fancy 4s, \$2.25; B grade 4s, \$2; fancy 4½s, \$1.85.

Winter Bananas—\$2@2.50 packed. Rhode Island Greenings—4s, \$1.75; \$½s; \$1.50! 3½s, \$1.75@2.

Spitzenbergs—Lugs, \$2@2.25.
Oregons—Extra fancy, \$2.85@3; fancy, \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$1.50@2.

VEGETABLES.
Potatoes—Rivers, \$2.75; Salinas, \$3.25; Nevadas, \$2.60@3; Gems, \$2.25@2.50.
Sweet Potatoes—Cellar, 4c; White

Sweet Potatoes — Cellar, 40; White Yams, \$4.25@5; Yams, New Mexico, \$5. Onions—New Brown, \$7; Yellows,

E. F. Hutton & Co. HOTEL OAKLAND

HOTEL UAKLAND
TEL. LAKE. 447 and LAKE 448.

MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOOR EXCHANGE
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WANT AD. RATES

Six Minute Ferry System Sold to Rodeo Company

FORMAL transfer of the Six Min-L ute Ferry corporation to the Rodeo-Vallejo Automobile Ferry corporation was made today in Vallejo by W. S. Brittin, general manager of the former concern, to A. J. Hanford, general manager of the combined ferries.

The transfer followed a joint meeting of the directors and officers of the two concerns in San Francisco last night and the deal is said to have resulted in the payment of more than \$400,000 for the Six Minute Ferry properties.

According to announcement the new owners the purchase includes the Vallejo-Marc Island ferry system which will be operated by Brittin for the new concern, and the steamer San Jose, which plied between Vallejo and Valona and which, after repairs and alterations will operate between Vallejo and

Heavy Spring Traffic, Says Agent Licktig.

The express business is a good barometer of trade, according to M. G. Licktelg, agent in charge of the Oakland express office, who declares it significant that the American Railway Express Company is preparing for a heavy movement of express traffic during the remainder of this month and April.

Fluctuation in the express business, accordin gto Lickteig, usually precedes like changes in general business by several weeks. The express people are confident that business resumption is near at hand. At their New York office, it is stated that an unusual number of buyers have visited New York City recently and that many concerns have a full corps hat many concerns have a full corps

clara valley.

Local grown lettuce is also becoming more plentiful, although the surply is as yet not large enough to cut any great part in the market. The large region will probably be experial crop will probably be exhausted by Easter, when the Los hausted by moisture and pilfering of all small shipments.

In addition to this, the carrier has purchased 1000 packing trunks, which are expected to give even greater protection from crushing, solling, damage by moisture and pilfering of all small shipments.

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Butter was off a cent today and eggs eased a half a cent for ranch firsts and second grade pullets. The cheese market was quiet.

Asparagus was quoted as low as 20 cents a pound today with best quality going to 30 cents. The supply is getting more pientiful.

Shipments.

The express carrier employs 20,000 motor and horse-drawn vehicles throughout the country, and these comprise 14,000 single and double wagons. 1047, electric motor trucks and 3000 sieighs. It operates 50,000 pletform trucks at the various railroad depots throughout the country.

The company has a force of 125,000 cerulayees and offices in 28,000 cities.

employees and offices in 28,000 cities and towns. It operates over practically all the principal railroads of the United States, with a total mileage of 275,000 miles.

LIBERTY BONDS

| | Bank of Italy quotations | 1 |
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| • | Price. | Yield |
| | First 31/4s \$ 97.86 | 3.62 |
| | First 4s \$ 97.76 | 4.14 |
| | First 41/4 s \$ 97.90 | 4.39 |
| • | Second 4s \$ 97.50 | 4.16 |
| | Second 41/48 \$ 98.10 | 4.30 |
| ١. | Third 41/48 \$ 99.12 | 4.36 |
| ٠ | Fourth 41/48 | 4.30 |
| | Fifth 4%s\$100.76 | 3.24 |
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COFFEE AND SUGAR

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published dalyl by the San Francisco Wholesale Dalry Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 43 cents or less, and 3 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 47 cents and involced at 42½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

BUTTER—

Mar. 20 Mar. 21 Mar. 20

German Marks

Currency, checks, bonds of cities, industrials, government, bringing $4, 4\frac{1}{2}$ and 5% interest.

Buy now, exchange is low, for

Cash or on Installments!

Why? are hundreds and thousands of German-Americans returning to the land of their fathers now? Extra steamers had to be commissioned to carry them all.

Six-flat apartment house with two or in U. S. Dollars only.... Get information from



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WHEAT SURPLUS OF NORTHWEST

Business Outlook on Puget Sound Show Improvements as Spring Arrives.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BY PAUL C. HEDRICK.
SEATTLE, March 22.—Preparations are being made by retail merchants of the Pacific Northwest for an active spring season: Several large stores hald engine onening this week and spring season. Several large stores held spring opening this week and were greeted with a gratifying volume of trade. Business is well ahead of last year in unit volume and in many lines in dollar value also. Pricehave reached a more stable basis, and nerchants are paying more attention of display advertising and selling

The holdover of the wheat crop of Short Way, near Selby, in Contra Costa county.

Big Business Seen
By Express Co.

Preparations Completed for Heavy Spring Traffic, Says

The Pacific Northwest is decreasing rapidly. The amount now held is only 75 per cent of the amount stored at this time last year and the wheat still on the farms represents less than 10 per cent of the entire crop. There is keen competition for cargoes in the intercoastal shipping business and water freight rates are subject to considerable fluctuations in consequence. There is considerable space offering for the United Kingdom and the continent and ample vessels for the Orient with rates softer. the Pacific Northwest is decreasing rapidly. The amount now held is

The radio phone craze continues The radio phone craze continues here unabated. Orders received at a local plant manufacturing radio instruments average \$14,000 a day and are increasing at the rate of \$500 daily. Spare parts including ear phones and vacuum tubes cannot be obtained locally.

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE,

Reported for TRIBUNE by Central National Bank.
Austria, 100 kronen\$ Belgium, 100 francs Canada, \$100 97.10 Great Britain, £1 4.41 Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen 1.79 Denmark, 100 kroner 21.45 Finland, 100 finmarks France, 100 francs 9.18

NEW YORK, March 22.-Foreign NEW YORK, March 22.—Foreign exchange irregular.
Great Britain, demand, 4.39 1/2; cables, 4.39 1/4; cables, 4.39 1/4; cables, 9.09.
Italy, demand, 9.08 1/4; cables, 9.09.
Italy, demand, 5.13; cables, 5.13 1/4.
Germany, demand, 3.2 1/8; cables, 3.214.

Spain, demand, 13.54. Greece, demand, 4.30. Poland, demand, 02%. Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 1.73%. Argentine, demand, 36.75. Brazil, demand, 13.75.

Company due the coming week, Is expected to show earning around \$2.50 a share after liberal depreciation charges. During the first six months of 1920 the earnings were only 60

cents a share. Union Bag and Paper Company for 1921 reports net loss of \$723,000 against profits of \$1,147,000 in 1920.

against profits of \$1,147,000 in 1920.
The annual report of the Freeport
Oil Company of Toxas shows a deficit of \$193,000.
A general advance in steel prices,
including all the leading products, in
which U. S. Steel will join will become operative Soon.
British revenue for year ending
March 1 exceeds outlay by \$54,000,000.
Owens Bottle Company for 1921

Owens Bottle Company for 1921 reports net profit of \$1,369,000 equal after preferred dividends to \$1.04 a share on \$16,000,000 common against \$6.06 in 1920.

COTTON MARKET

cents or less, and S per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and invoiced at 42½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

BUTTER—

Mar. 20 Mar. 21 Mar. 22

Extra

Size

376

376

Firsts

Nom. 36½c

376

EGGS—

Mar. 20 Mar. 21 Mar. 22

Extra

Nom. 36½c

376

EGGS—

Mar. 20 Mar. 21 Mar. 22

Extra

Fresh extras

27c

27c

20½c

Extra pullets

25c

24½c

Extra firsts

25c

24½c

Extra pullets

25c

24½c

Cheese—Old style, Callfornia flat, fancy, 23c; Oregon triplets, 26c; Oregon Young American, 25c.

I have on hand for sale

Millions

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 22—The cotton market was steady at the opening today at a decline of four points in the day at a decline of four points in the day at a decline of four points in the day at a decline of four points in the day at a decline of four points in the day at a decline of four points in the day at a decline of four points in the day at a decline of four points in the day at the opening today at a decline of four points in the day at the opening today at a decline of four points in the day at a decline of four points in the day at the opening today at a decline of four points in the day at the opening today at a decline of four points in the day at the opening today at a decline of four points in the day at the opening today at a decline of four points in the day at the opening today at a decline of four points in the day at the opening today at a decline of seven points and later ruled barely steady under scattered southern selling and local later ruled barely steady under scattered southern selling and local later ruled barely steady under scattered southern selling and local later ruled barely steady under scattered southern selling and local later ruled barely steady under scattered southern selling and local later ruled barely steady under scattered southern selling and local later ruled barely steady under scattered southern selling and local later ruled barely

New Bank Home On Broadway to Be 17 Stories High

THE annex to the Oakland Bank of Savings building at Twelfth and Broadway will be seventeen stories high instead of sixteen as formerly announced, according to a statement by Cashier Arthur Moore at the quarterly meeting and dinner of the bank force at the Hotel Claremont last night. Moore stated that the work of tearing down the present 50-foot structure on the site will be under way before the end of the month. Work on the new skyscraper will start as soon as the ground is cleared and will be rushed to completion. It is expected that it will he ready for occupancy by Septem-

ber or earlier. There were 150 employees of the bank at the dinner and meeting. An address on hydro-electric power was made by Robert Sibley, president of the McGraw Hill company.

is there any overdue at this port.

The Japanese steamer Shinko Maru, 3893 tons register, has been chartered by Wilcox Hayes & Company to carry

The steamer Arizonian, which left

The steamer Arizonian, which left is port on February 26 for London, spland, put into Cristobal after eaking one of her starboard proller blades and receiving other mage which was not stated in the blegram received here today. Relifer will be made before she can roceed on her journey.

A through passenger fare of \$620.50 rom the Orient to Europe will be put into effect on April 1 in connection with steamers of the China Mail Steamship Company, according to announcement of H. N. Thomas, General Passenger Agent of that line today.

This fare will provide passengers with first-class accommodation across the Pacific, rail thence across the United States, and first-class accommodation across the Pacific, rail thence across the United States, and first-class accommodation on Atlantic steamer to European port. For the present, it will apply only on traffic from Hong Kong, Manila, Shanghai and Singaport, to Southampton, Liverpool, etc.

To travelers located in the Orient To travelers locat To travelers located in the orient this will be a great boon. Most of them are eager to visit the United States on their way to Europe and heretofore have traveled by the Sucz

The China Mail wishes to encourage passengers in the Orient destined to European ports to travel via America and particularly to attract them to the port of San Francisco and for this reason has decided to place this new fare into effect at the earliest practicable date, which is april i

Germany, demand, 32%; cables, Hudson Bay Company of British Hudson Bay Company of British Columbia will establish a new station in the Arctic regions this summer. The location selected is on Wrangel Island, which was seized by Stefansson and his crew, who placed the British flag there. The company intends to send a vessel north with building material and merchandise to open up the new trading post.

WIRE SUMMARY

5, E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRE.

The annual meeting of Sinclair Oil

Atlantic coast, docked at the Howard terminal today to unload part of her cargo. She will then proceed to Puget Sound to finish, after which she will begin loading for New York and come back here to complete her

Matsonia

Captain T. J. Kennedy, gas tanker Benicia. Captain J. Halversen, gas schooner Coquelle.

Prices quoted here are for the Oak. land wholesale market today for average current receipts. LIVE WEIGHT.

Turkeys, No. 1. 33@35
Turkeys, dressed 40@43
Poor quality, less.
Guineas, each 75
Squabs, large 50@55
Squabs, small 40@45
Pigeons, doz \$2.50@3
Beigian hares, young 18@20
Beigian hares, old 10@12
Jack rabbits, doz \$2.50@3

VIRGINIA, Minn., March 22.—The opening of the Virginia-Rainy Lake saw mill here has given employment to 300 men. The preference was given to those with families.

Government Municipal Corporation

Denominations \$100 \$500 \$1000

STEPHENS & CO 1206 FRANKLIN STREET, OAKLAND Phone Oakland 5712

Los Angeles - San Francisco - San Diego

The lumber arrivals here today were the largest in many weeks, as the bar harbors have calmed down permitting all vessels to cross. The following crafts brought lumber here: Steamer Arctic, 380,000 feet; Carnel, 630,000; Svan, 500,000; Ex S. Loop, 800,000; Avalon, 900,000; Ex S. Loop, 800,000; Avalon, 900,000; Ex S. Loop, 800,000; Caspar, 750,000, and Mayfair, 80,000, making a total of over 7,000,000 feet to be delivered here. Many other vessels with lumber cargoes are en route and will make their appearance here during the week. The weather along the coast is moderate, but the sky is cloudy.

Captain Larsen of the steam schooner F. S. Loop, one of the vessels arriving with lumber from late south process of the steam schooner F. S. Loop, one of the vessels arriving with lumber from late south by southwest of the miles south by southwest of the moles word re
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Hongkong Korea Maru Baltimore Steel Ranger Los Angeles Yale Los Angeles Humboldt Sydney Wairuna Los Angeles Wairuna Los Angeles Collido Sunday, March 26.

Rotterdam Loch Katrine New York Santa Ana New York Delagoa Maru Los Angeles Adm. Schler RAINFALL DATA.

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Forecaster.
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Liverpool, Virginia, 12 m, pier 26.
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Victoria, Canadian Rover, — p. m., pier 29.
Astoria, Rose City, 12 m, pier 38.
Coquille, Elizabeth, 4 p. m., pier 17.
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Columbia, River, Georgina Rolph, 5 p. m.,
pier 7.

TEMPERATURE. TH High.

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WANT AD. RATES One line, one day 20c One line, one week \$1.00 One line, one month \$3.00

interest requirements on this loan.

1927 20,000 98,940

NEW YORK

AUCTION SALE

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

Tailor Shop Auction Sale

loth, in suit lengths. Sale at Auc-lion rooms, 1017 Clay st., near 11th st. Oakland Sale Priday, March 24, at 1 p. m. This is a choice stock of merchandise. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

ing U. S. Ceast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Poise at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add appreximately 16 minutes.

March 22 to March 28. TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER SATE TIME MY. YIMR MY. YIMR MY, YIMR M 21.36 23 8:05 4.4 1:55 2.1 9:27 4.2 2:39

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morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Ceast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart Jepths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (-), when the numbers are subtractive from depths.

Announced by Roads

The present rate on crude or calcined borate rock from California to eastern points will be extended to apply also to roasted or concentrated borate rock. The present rates range from \$1.75 ½ to New York to 11.42 to St. Louis. New rates will be 92 cents per hundred pounds.

Connecting bolts, nuts and washers necessary to install pipe or connections now subject to a less carload tions now subject to a less carload. stions now subject to a less carload carries of \$3 from New York and \$2.50 from Pittsburg when shipped with permitted to form a mixed shipment at a rate of \$1.83 from New York and \$3.50 from Pittsburg. note—Stations instead are alreadous for the profession of preceding day.

Rainfall—Buffalo 40, Bull Harbor .24, Calgary .29, Edmenton .04, Eureka .06, Kamloops .02, North Nead .32, Pittsburg .01 Portland .32, Spokane .02, Tatoosh Island .10, Vancouver and cartons from Pacific coast to eastern points when imported from B. C., 02: Walla Walla .08. to eastern points when imported from the Orient. The present rate to New York is \$4.42 and to Chicago \$4.08 %. The prevailing export rate of 90 cents on wood pulp and wood pulp board will be reduced to 75 cents per hundred pounds from Chicago and west when destined for the Orient.

AUCTION SALES

FEIGENBERG BROS. Wholesule Auctioneers

GRAND OFFERING THE BANK-RUPTCY STOCK OF THE ESCALOX DERT. STORE, APPROXIMATELY \$10,000 OF UP-TO-DATE MERCHAN-

522 7th Street between Washington and Clay Sta., Onkland. Friday, March 24th

at 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection all day Thursday. MEN'S DEPT. Consisting of full lines of work shirts, overalls, underwear, hosiery, negligee and dress shirts, suspenders,

gloves, beits, cordarny pants, neck-tics, Unionalis, Mostly in original SHOE DEPT.

2:00 O'clock, P. M. Approximately 750 pr. of men's, youths', boys', ladies' and children's shoes, such makes as Hamilton and Brown, B. & H. United Workmens, Cohn Nicelsberg. Shoes are up-to-date and good run of sizes.

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S DEPT.

at 10:00 A. M. Hosiery, underwear, silk walsts, ight gowns, dresses, sweater coats, to etc. DRY GOODS DEPT.

Ginghams, muslins, flannels, com-forters, dress goods, ribbons, draper-les, umbrellas, needles, corsets, Conta-to thrend, spool silk, hair brushes, buttons, hair pins and a full line of cm-broiders, laces, etc., etc., Also a small lot of mackinaws, rain coats, trunks, suit cases. Note-This stock consists of nice clean merchandise, and it is worthy your attention.
All will be sold; no reserve; no

Note—in the above fabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the leftband column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following.

Ox your attention.

All will be sold; no reserve; it limit.

ERNEST FEIGENBERG,

Auctionee

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

by the minus size or dash (-), when the numbers are subtractive from depths. More Rate Reductions Reduction in transcontinental freight rates on a number of Items were also announced by the rail-

Comprising in part: Two planes enrpets, lace curtains: rugs, choice living room furniture, ivory, makeg-ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

NJ. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

1937 255,000 97,589

(Oakland, California)

Bacon Building Company

First Mortgage 6% Serial Bonds

\$600,000

Dated March 1, 1922. Denomination \$1000 Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1 and September 1) payable at The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, California. Callable as a whole or in part at a premium of one-half of 1% for each unexpired year or part thereof until maturity, not exceeding 105 and interest. Company agrees to pay

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, Trustee.

Normal Federal Income Tax, insofar as lawful, not exceeding 2%

EXEMPT FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES IN CALIFORNIA Application has been made to certify these bonds as a legal investment for California Savings Banks and offering is made subject to approval of application.

PROPERTY

These bonds are secured by a closed first mortgage on improved real estate fronting 200 feet each on Twelfth. Washington and Eleventh streets, in the downtown section of Oakland, making a rectangular property 200 feet by 200 feet and comprising two-thirds of the city block bounded by Broadway. Twelfth, Washington and Eleventh streets. Improvements consist of a three-story Class "C" store and office building, having 22 stores and 212 offices.

VALUATION Independent appraisals of this property indicate a conservative property value of more than two times the indebtedness, of which valuation 75% is assigned to the land exclusive of improvements, A

ANNUAL INCOME

complete schedule of appraisals is open to inspection at the office of the undersigned.

The following tabulation shows the gross income for this property for the year 1921 and estimated gross income for the next three years, based upon rentals and leases now in effect covering this period:

1923 Gross Income\$125,463 \$144,843 \$156,318 \$154,143 Operating Expenses 67,798 It is estimated that net earnings for the period shown above will average more than two times.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

Proceeds from these bonds will be used to refund present indebtedness, to provide funds for making

| necessary improve | ements to the p | roperty and for of | ner corporate pur | rposes. | | |
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| 1923\$20,000 | \$99,761 | 1928\$25,00 | 00 \$98,764 | 1933 | .\$30,000 . | \$98,032 |
| 1924 20,000 | | 1929 25.00 | | | | 97,911 |
| 1925 20,000 1926 20,000 | | 1930 25,00 1931 25,00 | | | | 97,797 97,689 |

1932 25,000 98,161 Yielding 61/4%

Appraisals by the appraisers for The Oakland Bank of Savings, Cakland, and by Messrs, Buckbee, Thorne & Co., San Francisco, Building value estimated by Messrs, Reed & Corlett, Oakland.

All legal matters subject to approval of MESSRS, CHICKERING, & GREGORY, San Francisco.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

Merchants Exchange — San Francisco.

EASTON BLDG., 13TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Folsom 140. First
Folsom 242. P. M. SS, Co's
Harrison 44. P. M. SS, Co's
Stemart 46. Second
Spear China Basin Third
Main 54. Fourth All statements made herein are derived from official sources and, while not guaranteed, are believed by us to be correct.

SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO SEATTLE PORTLAND

Yams, \$4.25@5; Yams, New Mexico, \$5. Onlons—New Brown, \$7; Yellows, \$7.

Green Onlons—San Leandro, new crop. \$1@1.50; regrowth, 75c. Garlic—4@6c per lb.

Brussels Sprouts—8@10c.
Lettuce — Imperial, \$4@4.50 per crate; local, \$1.50@2.

Celery—\$3.50@8 per crate.
Spinach—4@5c per lb.

Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Beets—New, \$1.50 a sack; 40c a doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.40 a doz; Southern, \$2@2.25 a box.

Carrots—New, \$1.20 a sack; 40c a doz.
Carrots—New, \$1.20 a sack; 10c

doz.; 3@4c lb.
Turnips—35@40c doz.; \$2 a sack.
Parsnips—New, 45c dozen bunches;
\$2.25 a sack.
Radishes—20c dozen,
Peopers—Mexican, 22@25c; Chili,
15@20c; pods, 20@25c.

Tomatoes—Mexican, \$3.

Pumpkins—1@1½c.
Squash—Cream, 75c@\$1; Hubbard,
1@1.25 a sack: 2@3c lb.

Artichokes—50c@\$1.25.
Cauliflower—75c@\$1.50 a dozen.
Rhubarb—San Leandro, 9@11c.
Asparagus—20@35c per lb.

One line, one day 200 One line, one week \$1.00 One line, one month \$2.09

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Among the charters reported today at this port are the American schooner Levi W. Ostrander, 1501 tons register, which will take a cargo of lumber from Grays Harbor to Japan, owner's account.

by Wilcox Hayes & Company to carry two cargoes of lumber from the Columbia River to Japan, and the Japanese steamer Holland Maru, 4206 tons register, is booked to load a cargo of wheat on the Columbia river for the United Kingdom by Kerr, Gifford & Company. The lumber rates between northern ports and Japan have dropped to \$10 per thousand feet, which makes it impossible for an American vessel to handle it at such a low price. The Japanese crafts are operated on a much lower scale as the wages and provisions used are much cheaper.

due principally to the saving in fare. A big increase in travel is expected is a result of the equalization of Suez ares.
The China Mail wishes to encourage

practicable date, which is April 1. It has been reported here that the

trading post. The new steamer Jacob Lucken-bach, on her maiden voyage from the Atlantic coast, docked at the Howard

Change of masters registered at he U. S. Customs House: Captain Charles Petersen, steamer Matsonia.
Captain K. F. Olsen, steamer
Hamer.
Captain O. Lee, motor ship Mazat-

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Cents per 1b

List of current offerings upon request

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND-April 11, 8 a. m., Sonoma. TRANSPORT SERVICE. Guam

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridan—At California City.
Thomas—At Manlia.

Newport News—At San Francisco.

Buford—Sailed for Honolulu March 121.
Legan—Sailed for Honolulu sand Gus
March 7: from Honolulu March 16.

Shermau—At San Francisco.

Dix—At California City.

Pensacola—At San Francisco.

Chuteau Thlerry—At California City.

Somme—At California City.

Meiggs—Sailed for Maniia March 21.

Argonne—At Maniia.

Wheaton—At San Francisco.

Chaumout—At San Francisco.

China and Japan, Golden State, 1 p.

New York, Montgomery City, 5 p. m., plet 35.

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Puget Sound, Standwood, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Coos Bay, Hornet, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Eureka, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pier 22.

Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Los Angeles, Harbert 1979.

Monday, May 27.

Puget Sound, Adm. Schley, 3 p. m., pler 18.

Puget Sound, Phyllis, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Portland, Dhisy Mathews, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Coos Bay, J. E. Stetson, 5 p. m., pier 22.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Time of closing, when not otherwise speci-fied, at Oakland postoffice: HONOLULU-March 23, 1 p. m., Hawkeye State

State.
CHINA AND JAPAN—March 23, 8 a. m.,
Golden State.

Golden State.

MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA-March
Co, S a. m., Cuba.

AUSTRALIA, March 31, S a. m., Marama.

HONOLULU-March 28, S a. m., Tenyo
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Maria.

CHINA AND JAPAN-March 28, 8 p. m.,
Pine Tree State (from Scattle).

HONOLULU-March 29, 8 a. m., Manoa.

MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICAMarch 29, 8 a. m., Cuba.

CHINA AND JAPAN-April 2, 8 a. m.,
Korne Maru

pier 42. China and Japan, Grace Dellar,

ARRIVED TUESDAY. Admiral Evans from Astoria; pass. and Admiral Evans from Astorla; pass. and midse.
Bandon from Los Angeles; in ballast.
Arctic from Mendocino; lumber.
Wilfaro from New York; midse.
Humboldt from Los Angeles; pass. and midse.
Yale from Los Angeles; pass. and midse.
William F. Herrin from Astoria; in ballast.
Syea from Grays Harbor; lumber.
Carmel from Grays Harbor; lumber.
Santa Monica from Eureka; lumber.
Baja California from La Union; coffee and sugar. Avalon from Columbia river; lumber.
Rotarian from Port Angeles; bound for Buemon Aires, put in to finish loading.
Frank D. Stout from Tacoma; bound for Los
Angeles; put in for fuel.
F. S. Loop from Port Gamble, lumber.

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Hamer for Manila.
President for Victoria.
Admirai Evans for Los Angeles.
Mobile City for Portland.
Edward Luckenbach for Portland. Matsonia for Honolulu. SAILED

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Banden for Banden.
Woyo Maru for Shanghai.
San Antern for Port San Luis.
Helen P. Brew for Greenwood.
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TRIBUNE, FIRST TO PROMOTE WIRELESS, NOW LEADS FIELD

NEWSPAPER GETS HIGH PRAISE FOR AIDING AMATEURS

News Is Received Broadcast From Alaska to the Lower California Coast.

The TRIBUNE, having pioneered the idea in the West of printing radio news at length, and having been the first in the local field to establish a radio broadcasting station, and more recently the first newspaper in the United States to inaugurate a radio club of its own, is naturally the first newspaper in the mind of the amateur radio enthusiast. A great many communications come in daily praising The TRIB-UNE for its efforts in promoting the advance radio. These communications, while appreciated, have never been printed. But occasionally a let-The TRIBUNE which gives a feeling that efforts have not been wasted. Here is the most recent communication of that sort:

Radio Editor TRIBUNE—About a year ago I became interested in radio. I wanted to read all I could find about it. At that time there and I naturally scanned the newspapers for every article on the subject. The daily newspapers did not furnish me with much data, especially that of a technical nature. Then one day I saw an article in The TRIBUNE, and from then on I began to read it FIRST IN FIELD.

As I remember it now, The TRIBUNE was the first in the local field to get behind the radio idea. Your broadcasting station gave everybody a "kick." Although there were other broadcasting stations, none of them gave 50 much news as The TRIBUNE The TRIBUNE station from the very first gave all the big news events of the day, and until now it ranks first in the broadcast-ing of general news. Its broadcasting hour came at a time just before the family is ready to go to the show, and just following the supper hour. It therefore, in my mind, serves more people—radio fans—than any other broadcast-ing station in the state can ever hope to serve. So let's see you keep up the good work of broadcasting a complete news summary of the day.

I was moved to write this letter because of the added interest in radio that other newspapers seem to be taking. The TRIBUNE led the way and others have fol-

I think I speak for all the radio bugs in the bay district when I says The TRIBUNE will always be first with us, for it was the first newspaper to help us. It came to our aid when we were truggling with problems that we could not The pleasing thing is, it has been first in putting forth the club idea, and I am sure that idea will be successful, if not

My receiving set is a honeycomb set that I built myself. It gives excellent service and I hear your news bulletins distinctly. Thanking you for the questions you answered for me last week, and wishing success to The TRIBUNE Radio Club, of which I am now a member, I am

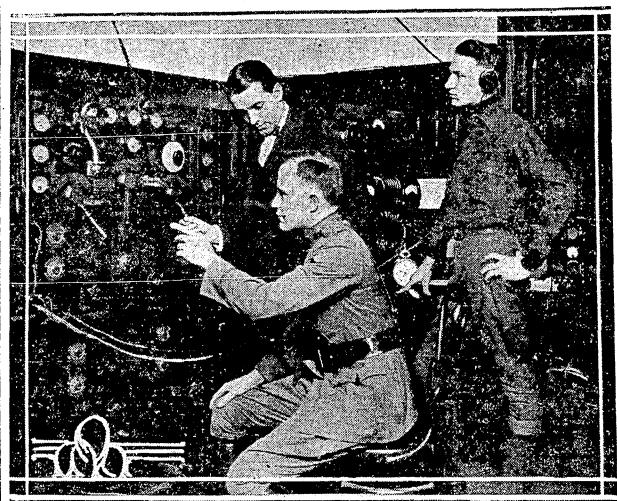
GUTHRIE DAVIS, Newark Farm.

RECORDS SET California; Moose Jaw, Canada, and diagrams, so that the lessons may be 2100 miles at sea. That this same apparatus could do under heavy power, either operating with 50 or during the week, The TRIBUNE 250 met the same to the beginner. for the world's radiophone record.

of the apparatus that could be had records. Allen continues to operate Oakland dealerrs in radio for a ten the station, and is the director of per cent discount to all members of Money Back Smith.

Biggest Audience He's Had

Speaking through the air to an audience estimated at 300,000 persons, Richard Barthelmess, motion picture star, the other night tested out the radiophone from the huge United States army broadcasting station on Bedloe's Island, in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty. In the picture LIEUTENANT A. R. CLUNE is shown explaining the apparatus to BARTHELMESS, while on the right stands SERGEANT LESLIE TINNING of the Signal Corps, U. S. A., a former Oakland boy.



Members' Names In Radio Clubs Asked by Tribune

THE TRIBUNE desires the names and addresses of the members of all the radio clubs about the bay. Secretaries of these clubs are invited to send a copy of the membership lists to The TRIBUNE Radio De partment. If copies are not available, The TRIBUNE will make a copy from the original list. When sending in original lists to be copied, address them to the Radio Editor of The TRIBUNE, and their prompt return will be guaranteed. Such lists should be sent by registered mail. As soon as these lists are secured, the various club memberships will be printed from time to time.

radio for The TRIBUNE. He is also conducting a school of radio students who wish to become operators on sea craft, or stationary operators. He soon begin a class of amateurs. The course will prepare the students to pass the federal test which per-mits them to operate a transmitting this course of instruction. The code is essential when listening in wireless telegraph, which can neard in the air day and night.

WIRELESS NEWS. TRIBUNE'S next step, after he establishment of the broadcasting station, was to go in for wireless news in general. It is now running daily a series of radio articles, which

are meant to instruct the amateur in the first principals of radio and The TRIBUNE established its to equip him with some idea of the radio transmitting station on the operation of radio sets. The articles Hotel Oakland almost a year ago, advance step by step each day, and and since that time the station, while if each article is thoroughly underoperating with but five-watt tubes, stood the amateur will have no difaccomplished several long distance ficulty in understanding the funda-records for low-powered apparatus, mentals of radio when he has These records include Scows Bay, finished the course. When possible Alaska; the southern coast of Lower the articles will be illustrated with

250-watt tubes, is a matter for runs a questions and answers depart-speculation. In fact there have been ment. There is no special day many suggestions from amateurs during the week when it apmany suggestions from amateurs during the week when it ap-that The TRIBUNE station put pears, so it is essential to watch the power behind its apparatus and try radio columns. The bulk of the answers to the questions appear in the This may be done.

The station was installed by Preston D. Allen, head of the Western Radio Club is considered by the

Radio Institute at the Hotel Oakland. amateurs as one of the most popular It was through Allen's knowledge of undertakings of The TRIBUNE radio and his ability to get all out The response has been spontaneous of the apparatus that could be had The first step taken by the club that accomplished the long distance was to make an agreement with five

between now and June 15. RULES OF CLUB.

The only rules of the club are that all members abide by the federal regulations governing radio, and that every member who owns a trans-mitting set refrain from the use of language that would not be proper for the home or public gathering. Members must present their certificatess of membership in The TRIB-UNE Radio Club when purchasing

supplies at 10 per cent discount.

The TRIBUNE has provided through its club a receiving set for the home, or for the boy who can not afford to purchase material for an expensive set. The set is a crystal set, with Remler knobs and nickel plated taps, with a single receiver and fixed condenser, with coil with coil mounted in back of a genuine bake-lite pannel. It is declared to be the highest grade set of its kind for the price. It retails at \$11, but members of The TRIBUNE Radio Club may obtain it for \$7. Those who care to earn it may do so by contributing some of their spare time to the circulation department of The TRIBUNE. The set has a telephone range of 25 miles and wireless telegraph signals may be heard as far as 250 miles at night.

JACK, THE GIANT'S, SEE-SAW. LONDON, March 22.—A sec-saw being constructed at Shepherd's Bush will be 300 feet high. It will be operated by electricity.

Tribune to Help Solve Perplexing Radio Problems

IF you are experiencing difficulty with your receiving set, write to the Radio Editor of The TRIBUNE and state your problem. State what your trouble is, what kind of apparatus you are using and any further facts you think necessary. If you desire to install a receiving set and need advice write to the Radio Editor, stating whether you live in an apartment or a private house, and if outside the city, your distance from Oakland.

Questions of general interest in the radio field will be answered every Sunday in The TRIBUNE, and occasionally on Thursday, depending on the number of questions that are sent in each week. Requests for personal answers should be accommied by a stamped and self-ad dressed envelope. No problem is too great to be answered, as The TRIBUNE has at its disposal the services of a number of radio

ADDED DAILY TO WIRELESS CLUB

Cards Are Mailed to Amateur Radio Operators; Many Applications Sent In.

certificates were sent out today by the TRIBUNE Radio Club. Nearly 400 were mailed yesterday, and approximately that number will be of magnetic poles a current is inmalled tomorrow. Another flood of duced and reverses its direction dured complete revolution per second of compl

Members of The TRIBUNE Radio Members of The TRIBUNE Radio tion and then returns to zero again. Club are entitled to a 10 per cent thus completing what is known as reduction between now and June 15 when purchasing radio supplies from or alternations of the electric curfive Oakland dealers, the names of rent. The number of times this cycle whom are to be found elsewhere on takes place in one second is known

Members of the club are entitled to purchase The TRIBUNE radio receiving sets at cost. Those who for Tribune Radio Clasica to have the sets many than the sets many t desire to buy the sets may have them for \$7. The sets retail to non-

When the member is in possession of his membership certificate, he may secure his set at 320 Twelfth street, Oakland, providing he shows his pocket card as proof of his membership in the club. He must also show this card when asking for Twelfth street, between Harrison the 10 per cent discount on radio supplies. The 10 per cent discount does not apply on the \$7 set, for the Eleventh street. price has already been reduced to |

The sets will not be ready for Those who desire to earn the sets.

Fifteen Minuter of Radio Daily

orth in an electrical circuit is a very tween a pair of magnetic poles, there of the radio transmitter. In alternating current generators this frequency is expressed in cycles per second and it is essential that the student understand clearly the manner in which the electrical current flows More than 400 more membership back and forth at regular intervals.

applications came in with today's ing the other half revolution. As the a coll between a pair of field poles coil revolves between the magnetic constitutes one cycle per second, poles in a complete revolution the From this we develop the relation graved and are signed by P. D. Allen current riscs from zero to a maxiand S. T. Bailey, club president and mum, returns to zero and increases to a maximum in the opposite directhe cycle, consisting of two reversals

for Tribune Radio Club

The Oakland dealers in radio supplies from whom members of The TRIBUNE Radio Club may purchase supplies at 10 per cent off are California Electrical Construction Company, 320 Twelfth street.

Century Electric Company, Thirteenth and Clay streets. and Alice streets. tinuous waves, a frequency of 100,-000 cycles has been obtained.

Spott Electric Company, 1601 Clay street.

These radio dealers, realizing the several days. The TRIBUNE will importance of the steps being taken upon which they will be ready for have agreed to sell to members of distribution. announce in plenty of time the date by The TRIBUNE to advance radio The TRIBUNE Radio Club at 10 per cent off until June 15 in order to and who have already communi-encourage the use of radio appara-cated with The TRIBUNE to that tus in the home. Members must effect, will receive a personal letter present their membership certificates

K Gold Crown and Bridgework .. \$5.00 u

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell

Plates

Determination of Frequency. as the frequency of the current. The frequency with which an allernating current flows back and plete revolutions in one second be-

will be 120 alterations or reversals of current per second and since 2 alterquency of the current is 60 cycles per

The frequency of an alternating current generator is expressed in cycles per second and is a function of a number of field poles of the generator and of the number of revoluthat the frequency of an alternating current generator in cycles per second is equal to the product of the number of pairs of poles by the revolutions of the armature per second. Frequency (cycles per second)

Where P = the number of field

ions of the armature per second. current generators in general use for hip installations vary from 60 to 500 cycles at a pressure ranging from 110 to 500 volts. depending upon the mechanical construction and electrical connection. In the and electrical connection. In the high frequency, alternating current generator developed by the General of energy in the generation of con-

pany being the radio and signal unit of the regiment commanded by Colonel David P. Barrows, president of the University of California. . It is proposed to organize immediately this unit so that necessary arrangements for installation of equipment in the armory building now

RADIO UNIT HERE

The federal and state governments

propose the organization in Oakland

of a regimental headquarters com-

pany of the 159th Infantry, this com-

under construction between San Pablo and Grove and between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth street, may be made at once. It is desired that the most able amateurs be secured, and quickly,

otherwise Los Angeles, San Francisco or Sacramento will get this company.
The United States government will pay all members a retainer pay for serving, payable every six months. This year this unit will go with some 5000 troops to Del Monte where the field equipment will be installed. The state government provides al-

lowance for maintenance of instru-ments. The government provides all necessary instruments, hydrometers et cetra. Radio men who desire to join this

new unit of the California National Guard and go to the summer training camp at Del Monte are requested to write headquarters of the 159th in-

Here Is Admission Ticket for Oakland Tribune's Radio Club

I hereby make application for membership in The TRIB-UNE Radio Club, and agree to abide by its rules.

Street City

Give general description of the radio set you are now operating. (Write on separate piece of paper and mail with this coupon to the Radio Department, OAKLAND

If you have no receiving set and desire one, so state.



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